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Washington, February 26. Strong support for giving Britain its full share of secondyear Marshall Plan funds developed in the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee

veloped only after the Administration rushed up its biggest guns to defend the U.S.\$940v100,000 instalment earmarked for Bri-

The Secretary of State Mr. Denn Acheson, and the Foreign Aid Administrator Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, spoke out strongly in favour of the requested aid for Britain after Senate foreign policy leaders voted to reexamine the allotment to find out whether Britain really needs

the money. The Senate action grew out of statements by a high-level British official, indicating that Britain's recovery has picked up speed and now may be over the hump.

In a series of rapid-fire de--yelopments;

1-Secretary Acheson told news conference that if the U.S. began to taper off Marshall plan aid now, it would jeopardise the whole future of Western Europe. 2-The ECA Chief Mr. Hoffman, said the proposed \$940,000,-

000 allotment is the absolute minjimum needed to sustain the momentum of recovery not only in Britain but in all Europe.

Relations Committee will review the British ald request again on Monday. He emphasised Congress will approve foreign aid funds only when they are directly needed.

after Mr. Christopher P. May- 000 men this year. British Under-Secretary Tor Foreign Affairs, told a United |

esetably idid not believe British Four combat divisions of about receivery had progressed to the 18,000 men each were planted for cutting down on aid. He said one for Germany. Mr. Mayhew's statement was In the Far East, 88 per cent of well-mentioned, but somewhat the total strength was in the form over - enthusiastic. -- Associated of metical units, compared with

Speed-Up Sovereignty Planned REPUBLICANS FREE

The Hague, February 26. The Netherlands Government announced today a speed-up in the transfer of sovereignty over Indonesia to a federal government.

The supporting sentiment de- It announced also the convocation of a round-table conference at the Hague on March 12 and its decision to release leaders of the Indonesian Republic.

> Invitations to the round-table conference have been extended to all parties concerned. The UN committee for Indonesia has been informed it would be welcome to be present.

> > The announcement on the

decided to lift the remaining re-

The Overseas Minister,

The announcement said the

Iroops To Fight If Attacked

Washington, February 26. Japan would fight if Japan future residence and arrangewere attacked, Lieutenant | General J: Lawton Collins, | United States Army Chief-of-staff, told a press conference yesterday.

Although no commander had over indenesian policy, planned over believed he had enough men, a news conference at .. noon to the United States contingent in discuss the announcement. ?- Chairman Tom Connally Japan was adequate for its purannounced the Senate Foreign pose which was to carry out the Government would try to set up terms of the peace, he said.

ulthough the garrison in Europe Council. would be reduced slightly from The Senate move developed 96,000 troops last February to 92,- To Air Plans

He said: that combat division Nations group that his country deployment between the Fail has wittenlight heldeved post-war Prost and Europe showed a grea-Mr. Acheson said he most the For East than in Europe.

12 per cent in Europe,-Reuter.

release of Indonesian leaders Excitement "To facilitate the prompt beginning of discussions for a speedy creation of a United Reigns At States of Indonesia and in order to comply with the terms of the Security Council's resolution on this point, the Government has

strictions on the liberty of movement of the Republican, leaders and to consult with them con-United States troops in cerning their wishes as to their Street, Shaukiwan, were treatments which will have to be the police and Fire Brigade's J.M. Maarseveek, who replaced efforts to prevent a would-be Mr. E.M. Sassen two weeks ago when a Cabinet controversy arose

The central figure in the rescue drama - was - 84-year-old - World Kwong, who later told the police he was unemployed and was on a visit to a friend in Shaukiwan.

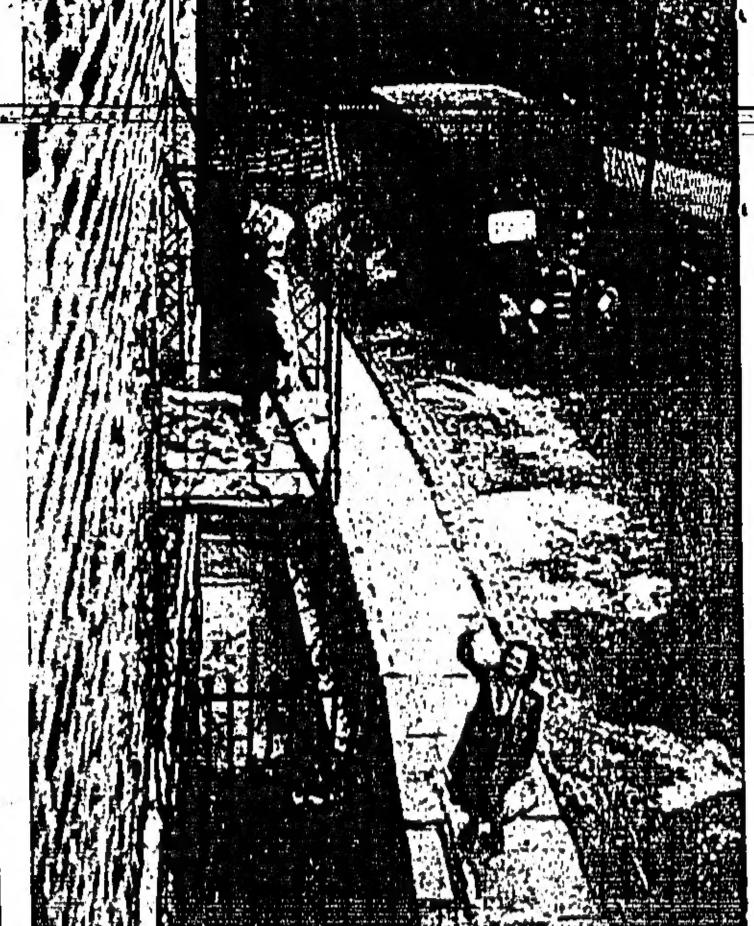
The United States army strength full severeignty considerably nese police constable on patrol overseas would be maintained at earlier than July 1, 1950, the duty at 1 a.m. seeing a man on about the same level as last year, target date set by the Security the roof top of No. 57, Kam Wah Suspecting him to be a thief, the policeman flashed his torchlight on him.

> The purpose of the round-table reply when challenged by the "conference" with Indonesian policemen. "Don't come nearer,

Despatches from Batavia, In- canvas sheet was spread by the The Emily Post of the Foreign donesia, said politically well- firemen below for the man to Office is revealed to be Marchus informed persons there expressed jump. But he would neither jump | Cheke, 44; Vice-Marshal of the

unless the bid is in more de- two detectives in. plain clothes arm at exactly the right angle. finite terms than those announced climbed up the roof from the rear of the premises, and caught their "Guidance on Foreign Usages The desputches pointed out numry unaware. By that time and Ceremony for a Member of Wong was taken to Shaukiwan his First Appointment to a Post dent Sockurno and Premier Police Station for questioning. Abroad."

London's Caged Baby



Simon Gunn, two-year-old boy who lives at Holly Hill, Hampstead, London, might look forlorn to the casual passerby, but he is really happy as a king. Outside his bedroom window his father Also Gunn, has built a cage so that Simon can step straight from his room to the big outside world." Since the house has no garden, this is Simon's outer playground, and he thoroughly enjoys it, waving and smilling at the passers-by below. Both Simon's parents are actors, and they can go out during the day knowing that their son will get his full ration of fresh gir-in perfect safety.-AP Photo-

Do's And Don't's For British Diplomats Leak Out To America

Street, moving about stealthly. An immediate investigation was ordered today to determine who revealed secrets of a new British diplomatic handbook of manners.

at funerals, be pleasant to bores and become

up funerals."

Lost In The Garden

interesting political connection

was first conceived by a certain

foreign head of a mission by a

convulsive handshake in the

It said Mr. and Mrs. Bull must

lurn up for dinner five ininutes

early. Mrs. Bull must be on her

loes to help the Ambassador's

"Mr. Bull should speak to the

funeral cortege and cemented by

giving him a lift home."

would be to discuss arrangements, When persuasion falled to get | The book was supposed to be | Secretary to His Majesty's Amfor an interim Government, the the man to come down, the police- highly confidential, but its de-

The title of the Cheke book is

Time, Place For Official Peace

Nanking, February 26. The time and place for official peace negotiations have been fixed with the Communists in North China, according to reliable but unconfirmed reports in Nanking today.

A time limit is believed also to have been set for the talks.

During the parley period the Communist armies will not attack the Nationalist Yangtse River defences.

Reports from Pelping today said that the Shanghai nonpartisan peace delegation that has exchanged views with the Communist leaders in North China is expected to return to Shanghai from Communist territory within the next two or three days.

Dr. Shao Li-tse, the Government's official peace delegate, is then expected to visit Nanking to consult President Li Tsung-jen. Meanwhile, today, the President was conferring with some of his closest military and political supporters. A spokesman said they were exchiming views on plans for China's at a rtant transition from war to peace Last night, the President dined

with the American Ambassador, Dr. John Leighton Stuart. Leaders who conferred with him today included the President of the Control Yuan, General Pai Chung-hai, his close friend from Hankow, General Ho Ying-chin,

General Chang Chih-chung, Dr Wong Wen-hao and Mr. Chu-Chen, former President of the Judicial Yuan. Vacation Abroad

. The unconfirmed news of the progress of peace negotiations today coincided with local reports newspaper -Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek is being urged by several! leaders to go abroad from his Fenghua.

One report said that, according him, the Generalissimo had promised that he would not be in-Sir lerested in politics for the next was reached. five years. Sources in Nanking said that

On the subject of funerals, the book advises, "Don't pass Marshal Yen Hsi-shan. Governor of Shansi, and Generals Pail Chung-hai and Ho Ying-chin turning to Nanking, but high "In some countries public have all recently interviewed the Generalissimo, urging him desist from interfering at present cipate in discussions there. funerals are unrivalled as occasions on which to cultivate acin the political dispute between quaintances. How many an Li Tsung-jen and Sun Fo. They were said to have advised

him to go abroad. The Prime Minister, Dr. Sun Fo, will be coming to Nanking

*************** Mao Tse-tung In Peiping?

Pelping, February 25. For nearly two hours, the main rail station and main thoroughfare' were cordoned off by garrison troops, obviously, aindicating the arrival of a personage of the highest rank, most probably Mac Tac-tung.

It was rumoured that Mao arrived by train from Shih. chihchung and was escorted by a ogvalcade of 20 automobiles to Peking Hotel. However, this could not be confirmed.--- United Press.

within a day or two to support President Li Tsung-jen in furthering peace talks with the Com-

The Premier revealed this himself at a press conference in Canton this morning, at which ho expressed optimism and high hopes regarding future prospects of peace talks with the Cont-

Dr. Sun Fe announced the progressive reduction in the Chinese Army, from the original figure of 6,300,000 to 5,200,000 and then to the present figure of 4,200,000. He said the authorities still considered the latter figure too present place of retirement, at high and wish to cut it further to reduce military expenditure.

Dr. Sun Fo also revealed the to an official who recently saw Government was considering the abolition of the present Army enlistment system, but no decision

The Premier said that since the majority of the Cabinet staff was already in Canton, no proposal has been made for their re-Cabinet officials may go to the capital at any moment to parti-

He further announced the abolition, of the collection of foodstuffs and taxation in kind from farmers in order to alleviate the burdens of the people,-Router.

Local Traders Keen To Start Wuchow Run

The recent report from Chinese sources that the port of Wuchow has been thrown open to foreign shipping has given rise to keen speculation among local traders interested in the Chinese coastal shipping.

The majority, when approached on the matter, expressed optimism about restoring the once profitable trade with Wuchow.

who felt that under the exist- project favourably. ing confused conditions in China and in view of the fact that Canton is absorbing most of the Colony's business, re-

the Wuchow authorities afford Kwangsi Province, was closed some sort of facilities in Hong since the end of hostilities. This ment of import licence, local the port considerably.

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There were some, however, I merchants might consider the

In Hong Kong have not recelved any official notice of the announcement from Canton that the Executive Yuan had declarsumption of trade with Wu- ed Wuchow open on February 23 chow would be disappointingly to foreign shipping, it was learn-But they asserted that should Wuchow, the Western Gate of

including easy, procure- had affected the prosperity of

Protestant Pastors Accused Of Isations, operating vessels on the afternoon at the Colonial Ceme-Canton-Hong Kong-Macao routes, tery, the cortege passing the have been preparing new sche- Monument at 3.15 p.m. India Calla Talka On Burma dules to add V/uchow on their Up to yesterday 21 bodies had port lists.

Hong Kong-Kongmoon route. been found.

The Chinese Maritime Customs

and provide facilities exclu- on Thursday, will take place slvely to Chinase traders. This at the Victoria Mortuary at 10 had apparently failed in its nam. this morning.

purpose, for China does not have the necessary amount of shipping tonnage to cope with the demands, several local shipping organ
Several local shipping organ
Build Defence Force during the second apprehension on the part of many of those coming forward. They thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid, or official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong thought they would get paid for official figures released by the Registration Centro at the Hong that the Registratio

The Kwangsi Navigation Com- have been removed to the Victoria pany of Hong Kong, which sent | Mortunry. their ships, Kwel Shon and Kwel | Relatives have been requested by Finn Cabinet Oriels; Russian Hai, on two trips—the last two the police to contact Eastern Police not viewed with possimism by made by a local firm-in 1947 Station at 9 a.m. this morning for the Registration Centre. to Wuchow, reported that they identification. may and Wuchow; on their list The bodies of the remaining two for the Kwei Hal, now on the victime of the crash have not yet!

made in this respect."

ter degree of relative strength in leaders, the announcement said, or I'll jump." simultaneous establishment up the Fire Brigade. under the Dutch Crown.

doubt that the Republican chiefs nor come down. to be freed frem exile on Bangka

that the Dutch had not clarified it was already nearly 5 a.m. whether they considered Presi-1 the representatives of the Re- for his action. publican Gayernment. Sockarno and Hatta were considered likely to refuse to negotiate as in-

dividuals. The U N Commission on Indonesia is preparing to make a report to the Security Council on recommendations for settling the Indonesia question if no agreement on an interim Government is reached by March 15. -Associated Press.

Identification Of Air Crash Victims Today

been recovered by the police. They

Shaukiwan Residents of Kam Wah ed to three hours of tense ex-

citement in the early hours of yesterday morning, watching

The drama opened with a Chiernment on federal lines with

conditions for the earliest possi- man telephoned Shaukiwan Po- tails were published in the Bripoint where the U.S. could begin the For East, compared with only ble transfer of sovereignty and lice Station who in turn called tish press in despatches from of a Netherlands-Indonesian union A fire engine and an ambulance Washington, touching off an were rushed to the scene and a investigation.

> Island, would accept an invita- police had all the street lights put his dark Homburg, black overtion to a round-table conference out. Under cover of idarkness coat and umbrella carried on the

London, February 26.

"Don't disturb me, brother, I'm The book tells young diplomats how to make friends the life of any Embassy.

> bassador to Mauretania. Henry Scaling-Wax.

Diplomatic Corps in London, the When all persuasion failed, the picture of a perfect diplomat in His Majesty's: Foreign Service on

Mohumed Hatta individuals or He was unable to give any reason. The hero is a mythical John Bull, who has been named Third

HKDF Reaches Nearly 2,000 Registrations

Nearly 2,000 local residents have registered for the Hong Kong Defence Force and its auxiliary services, the "Sunday Herald" learned officially yesterday. Among the 1,923 enlisted, 1,105 registered for the

Defence Force and 818 for the Special Constabulary and Other Voluntary Services. When sorting of the regis | Many of them are highly slon is moving fairly rapidly ENE-ward tration forms is completed, educated business men, clerks suitable · applicants will · be and technicians; and quite a few

Enrolment for the Hong Kong paign opened arose from mis- SE winds backing Easterly later. Over-

Registration for the Special the branch of the Defence Force Constabulary and Other Voluntary Services in the second week sign on the dotted line," he totalled: 255 as against 563: in the first week. Thirty-five Europeans regiscommercial firms have in most tered during the second week. cases not yet been returned. The falling off in the number

Right Type

of people coming forward was for former officers and senior wind Force NCO's of the Hong Kong Volun- Tides teer Defence Corps have been night 1088, sent out but it is too early yet to "We are now getting the right expect any response, said an Low. type of people coming forward. officer at Headquarters.

Ambassadress at least once in the evening and must not therefore spend an entire hour lost in the garden with some girl." On the subject of bores, the hook says: "One of the young diplomat's chief duties will be to be affable to bores."--United

THE WEATHER At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the Biberian anticyclone and its associated ridge of high pressure which covers China is expected to slowly intensify. A trough from the depression E of Kamchatka extends SSE-ward to the depression over the Pacific E of Japan. This depresand its associated front extends 8E-wards across Fermova and enters the China coast 8 of Swatow. In this area the

of them. They consider carefully Bunchines 0.6 hour. Total since Jan. 1-* 127.9 mm.==5.04 los. as against at average of 74.0 mm. = 2.91 Ind. Readings, at

10 m.m. . 4 p.m. Forms sent out to clubs and | Uaro, at mail, 1018.8 1018.8 m.b. Equals' 1 20.00 : 29.91 Inches Forms for the refresher course Wind Direction. 17 knots.

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Changes Plea, Asks Court For Leniency

"I offered to lead him to arrest the man who stole the pigs, but he refused to go. He let him oft because the man is his comrade," said Chan Hang alias Tau Pei Hang, charged with lorceny of two live pigs from Mataukok Slaughter House on February 12, in his cross-examinution of Au Ngau, inspector of the Pig Dealers' Guild before Mr. IW.A. Blair-Kerr at

Kowloon yesterday. Chan's co-defendant, Yim Siuhung alias Yim Kam, 28-yearold hawker, was sentenced to four months hard labour by the he pleaded guilty to the same

the sleughter house and informed him that Chan Hung wanted to meet him at a tea house in Shamshuipo. When he met Chan later, Chan asked him to cover, up the matter concerning

the two pigs. He had known Chan for some time, said witness, in connection with a case of unlawful slaughtering of pigs.

house and offered to sell him An inaugural air shipment of fruit from Austrapurk. He went with them to the roof of 24 Lurch Street, where he raw two pigs cut up into four pieces. He bought the whole lot of 124 catties at HK\$1.40 catty, and later paid Chan HK\$40.

ed by Detective Sub-Inspector at Kai Tak for the Australian D. H. Taylor, and closed its case, Interstate Agencies, a firm Chan changed his plea and asked for lenlency.

The option of a fine was re-fused by the Court and a sentence of four months hard labour was passed.

Court Grants Application

An application by The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., for an extension of time within which] granted at the Supreme Court yesterday by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice.)

Sir Leslie Gibson ordered that from yesterday.

Mr. D.A.L. Wright, instructed plane. by Mr. D. H. Blake of Messrs.

Limited. Mr. Wright said that 17,000 shares of \$10 each were allotted on October 25, 1948. Due to inadvertence, the necessary Return of Allotment was not filed with the Registrar of Companies with-in the time prescribed. The circumstances which resulted in the Return not being filed were set forth in an aflidavit filed by Mr. D. H. Blake.

O. Kees and Company were

H.K. \$5

Per I lb. Tin

Obtainable

Compradores

Lending Stores



Air-Snipped Fruit An unlicenced vegetable and pork hawker, Fok Pak, said that early on the morning of Febru-

lia arrived in Hong Kong from Sydney yes-

Philippine Air Lines, on a After the prosecution, conduct- several tons of fresh peaches which is handling, sales and distribution of Australian fresh

> Mr. Albert T. Simmons. manager of the Australian Interstate Agencies, told the "Sun- was imposed on an American day Herald" that his company negro by Mr. A.D. Scholes at plans to have Australian fresh Kowloon yesterday, after the within three or four days of charge of inflicting grevious tenced to 15 months by Mr. F. X. picking in Australia.

Yesterday's peaches were on ounces each.

Australian Government Trade Commissioner at Hong Kong, and Mr. Albert T. Simmons.

The photograph, which inthe necessary Return of Allot- cludes one of the boxes of ment be filed within two weeks peaches, was taken at Kni Tak shortly after the arrival of the

Enterprise to transport the trial shipment said he wanted to sleep.

There LA for was dozing was missing.

due to return to Hong Kong be- his right arm in a sling. He was fore the end of next month.

Negro Gets 18 Months For Hitting Mate

Eighteen months' hard labour was imposed on an American

ounces each.

On the ship he shared a cabin passport from Li Ching-kwan.

In the picture above are Mr. with four other negro seamen. The defendant, Leung Wing to file a Return of Allotment in Roland Jones, manager of the among whom was Arzanber man, aged 38; pleaded guilty to

On the night of February 15, months. one of the seamen came into the According to the prosecution, Li cabin, looked at his bunk and saw in the Chinese press de-

off in his bunk, Williams' bashed him on the head and other parts of the body with an Iron piping.
Complainant, awakened, struggled with Williams despite the severe injuries he had austained The others were then also Mr. D.J. Mackie, Assistant awakened and stopped the fight.
Manager of Cable & Wireless, is In court yesterday was Hines. also limping.

prosecuting, said to the magis-

John Peels' Give West End A Shock

London, February 25. Hunting cries of "Tally Ho" and the blare of the hunting horn startled people in the heart of London today.

The crying and blaring came | Meanwhile, in the House of and high boots, who trotted nlong Piccadilly on a protest ride against an anti-blood sports

Country villages in Gloucester- sport. and cars stopped as passengers stored and customers streamed from the shops to look at a van-

shaken and reading thousands of leaflets which protested against a ... Coursing is a favourite sport in bill "trying to stomp but our the North Country mining dist

Guins Blood Gums, Sore Loose Testh mean that you have Pyorthea, Trench Mouli or perhaps some bad disease that will sooner drieter cause sone testh to fall out and may also cause Rheumatham sand Heart Trouble, Amosen, stope gum biseding the live lay unde sore mouth and quickly tightens the testh from clad Sustables, Amosen must make some require the sone money back on require the simply seckers, that Amosen single sand seven in the class of money back on require the simply seckers, that Amosen san Irom your bhen he today.

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from ruddy-faced farmers in Commons, loud cheers and counblack or tweed hunting jackets ter-cheers greeted a Labour and high boots, who trotted Member, Mr. Seymour Cocks, when he rose to move his Private Member's bill which would do bill being discussed in Parliaof a live have by greyhounds—
and the bunting of any deer,
They had come from. West ofter or badger with hounds, for He was a popular member of

A similar bill dealing with Mr. Mingleff, who leaves a fox-hunting is to be intro- vidow, had been in the Colony duced on March 11.

from the shops to look at a vanguard of 20 farmers, laughing and crying their "Yolcks, Tally dwellers and pink-coated landed Ho." More Huntsmen followed.

About an hour later, the protesting hunters returned to their starting point in Hyde Park. Bebird them they left a West End hind them they left a West End | Runt; are lending the fight against the bills.

thelete. and miners and diber working class coursers have protested to their Members of Par-liament against what they con-sider an attempt to deprive them of this "poor man's sport."—

Washington, February 25.

The Labour Department toported the mid-January price index at 170.9, based on 100 for
1935-39, or 0.3 per cent below
mid-December. This is the
fourth monthly drop in living
costs. The latest figure is 2.2
per cent below the August and
September high, but is still 1.3
above a year ago; and 18,2 per
cont ploye June 1940, when mafor price controls were abandoned—Retiter.

Order Grants Letters Of

An order that Letters of Administration (with copy will annexed), be granted to Pang Ngai-shi, the intended administratrix of Pang Kai-hung alias Pang Tuen, was made by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice), at the Supreme Court yester-

Pang Kai-hung alias Pang Tuen, who was a building contractor and who died at No. 264 Cheungshawan Road, Kowloon, on August 17, 1943, left a will, the original of which had been lost. Pang Ngai-shi, the lawful "kit fat" wife of Pang Kai-hung, said that since November 1947 she had endeavoured to locate the whereabouts of Lam Kwok-kwong and Tam Kan-wo, the two withhad been unable to do so.

No Claims

She had plso advertised for the beneficiarles under the will but with the exception of one Pang Ngai-lin, none of those mentioned In the advertisement had come forward.

Hu Wa-yun, a member of the Lowyers' Association of Canton, deposed that he was conversant with the laws and customs of the former Empire of China and the present Republic.

He had read the copy will of Pang Kni-hung and said that the same was in accordance with Chinese laws and usages and was effectual for the transfer of pro-

Mr. B.A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. Y.K. Kan of Messrs. Lo and Lo, represented Pang Ngai-shi on the application.

Six Months Added To

A man with three previous confruit on the Hong Kong market man had pleaded guilty to a victions, who on Friday was senbodily harm to a fellow negro. d'Almada on charges of larcony The defendant, Osborne Rut- and a breach of deportation order. sale within a few hours after ledge Williams, aged 31, was an came up before the court yesterday the arrival of the PAL plane, assistant cook aboard the ss. on an additional charge of stealing Size of the peaches averaged 12 Kyska.

respect of 17,000 shares was flong Kong Stevedoring Com- Hines, a steward, the complain- the charge and was given an extra granted at the Supreme Court pany, Mr. H. H. Rankine, Acting ant.

enquired who had been on it. fendant's description and made a Hines suggested that Williams report to the police. At an identimight know something about it, fication parade held later defenand an argument ensued. De- dant was recognised by Li as the fendant challenged complainant man who went to his office in Room The PAL plane flew refugees to go on deck for a fight, the lat- 201, Marina House, for the pur-Wilkinson and Grist, represented to Australia and was chartered ter dismissed the suggestion and pose of transacting some business. There LA found his attache case

To Six Months

On Friday, Mrs. Budden who resides at No. 42 Kennedy Road, ground floor, went into Miss E. Wilson's room on the same floor Detective Sub-Inspector Scragg, and there found a window opened. resecuting, said to the magis- Investigations made by Mrs. O. Kees and Company were hosts to their business friends and associates at a Chinese dinner at the roof garden of the Sincere Company yesterday. More than 400 people were present.

Before dinner, the guests were entertained with several film several fi

Central yesterday, Loung Loi-kee pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny and was sentenced to six

Funera

The funeral of Mr. M. Miholeff, the musician, took place at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Yal-

He died of a heart attack a Mr. Mibolest had been with the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra.

for 11 years. He was 42 years



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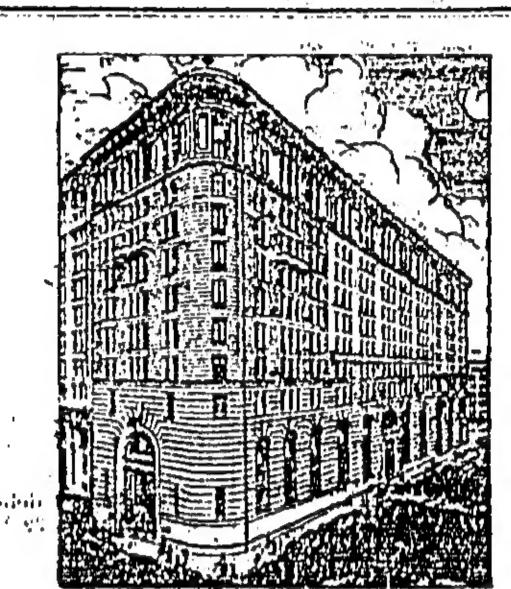
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YOUR MEALS!



Wiss Taxa Bottlag, touren daughter of Mr., and Mrs. A. G. Buffied, became the bride of Mr. Haleh Chingchi, at St. Joseph's Church yesterday. The bridegroom is the Assistant Manager of the China National Aviation Corporation's Hong Kong office. A reception was given at the Hong Kong Hotel at which more than 100 friends and guests were present.-"China Mail" Photo.

Broadcast Of Play's Excerpts

Plg." Hong Kong Stage Club's ed from the Continent via the latest production, will be broad- Straits, with more than 2,500 cast over Radio Hong Kong tons of sugar,

tomorrow night. The production will be presented to the public on Thursday night at the China Fleet'

Club Theatre. "The Guinea Pig," by Warren Chetham Strode, ran very successfully in England. It is being produced by Philippa Coombes with a keen cast most of whom are new to audiences in Hong Kong but who have all considerable experience

The play is intended to be, of a different type from that attempted previously this season. The Club has presented a modern farce, a thriller, and a classic children's play, With "The Guinea Pig," it will try to give what may almost be called

elsewhere.

a modern social problem play. Tomorrow there will be a cast- | Kong. ing meeting for a radio play to be transmitted in March. Tuesday a second casting meet- Hong, which, after attaining Bri- call, according to the owners, ing for "Twelfth Night" will be held to supplement that held last week and to the fill several of the leading parts which are not yet

cast. New members are invited to attend and read. The two incetings will be at the China Fleet

Decree Nisi Granted

Christine Barry of Repulse Bay upper deck, on which machine Hotel, on November 1, 1948 was guns can be mounted at a momade Absolute at the Supreme ment's notice. Court yesterday by Sir Leslie | Six dance hostesses travel with Gibson (Chief Justice). Mrs. Barry had sued for a passengers.

dissolution of her marriage to Mr. Frederick Charles Barry, this morning and depart at 10 Managing Director of Hong Kong p.m. 'Hotels Ltd., on the ground of

adultery. Mr. P. A. L. Vine of Messrs. Deacons represented Mrs. Barry. Court or legally represented.

ESTREATED

Failing to come before the Court to answer the charge of being in to raise the sunken steamers. possession of dutiable preparatory medicines, Ho Yiu and Poon Hien, left the Colony to do the work both of 122 Pelho Street, second floor, had their ball of \$500 each cially. estrepted.

Revenue Inspector D. H. Knox | Maru, White Silver Maru and stated that defendants were found Linguan Maru. in possession of 98 dozens of male | Formerly on the Canton-Macao hormone pills and 145 dozens of run and known as the Heng female hormone pills, at their Cheong, the Hai Chau Maru hit house on the afternoon of Feb- a mine in late 1945 when she

rusry 26. was HK\$2,900. Russian Tramp Steamer Remineers Arrives In Hong Kong

The "Hammer and Sickle" made another of its rare appearances in the harbour with the arrival of the Russian tramp freighter Dnepropetrovsk yesterday.

This makes the total number of flags of different nationalities flying in port to 12, including Honduran, Italian, Panamanian, Philippine, Portuguese, American, British, Chinese and Dutch.

The White Silver (Shirakane)

the Osaka Shosen Kaisha before

and during the war. She was

sunk together with the Linguan

Moru by American aircraft be-

Maru was a river steamer on tho

Back Again

abortive piracy recently, is now

S.K. Liang, who replaces the for-

mer veteran China Coast skip-

per, Mr. Lai Ju-mei, who is vaca-

Successful-Trip-

cursory survey, there have been

about 30 steamers which had

made the North Korean journeys

reported fine weather from

Chenampo to Shanghal, but from

there on the weather deteriorated.

She was delayed for 28 hours by

ing, with profitable bargains,

beans, bristles and oils.

and Cloverlock.

fog outside the harbour.

The Panamanian steamer East-

West River Delta service.

back on her usual run.

"roosting" at Lalchikok.

tioning at Foochow.

V-J Day. The Lingnan

The Russian steamer, lying beside the Italian steamer Diesel-engined steamer owned by Excerpts from "The Guinea Clclope off Stonecutters, arriv-

She is due to leave for Vladi-

Manned by an all-Russian crew of 37, headed by 'Mr. V. Neglvoy, the 935-ton Dnepropetrovale was delayed outside local waters for 29 hours because

The vistors speak only their mother tongue. Those who managed to make themselves understood with whatever English they know said that they like Hong Kong and hope to see the Colony mering white hull, the former

The Dnepropetrovsk is making her first appearance in local wa-

"Glamour Girl"

A "glamour girl" is now operating between Canton and Hong

On river passenger motorship Lee Wuchow to their list of ports of tish registry, is now known as Kwangsi Navigation Company. Miss Orlent.

Flying the Chinese fing, the 'hollday vessel" was the only modern and luxurious river craft until the entry of the niuminium superstructured (Canadian - built vessels, Chih Men and Shih Men. Reconverted from a hulk, Miss Orient is equipped with modern travelling amonities, including a spacious dance floor, a fiveviece band providing dance music. luxurious cabins with attached baths and comfortable, well-

ventilated deck bunks. As protection against pirates, A Decree Nisi, granted to Mrs. there are two gun-turrets on the

the streamlined ship to entertain She is due to arrive here early

Salvage Work

Salvage operations are under Pearl River on three "Maru" For East, is due to arrive in the

to a Canton report, Permission was granted by the Chinese military at Canton to a salvage company in Hong Kong A report that four tugs had could not be confirmed here offi-

The steamers are the Hal Chau

carried, Nationalist soldiers from. The total value of goods seized. Canton to Hong. Kong en route to Manchuria.



Give Talk

Town Planner

Department, will give an address on Thursday on town planning problems at the Helena May Institute.

Sponsored by the British Council, Mr. Mallorie's address will precede three films which des-Westminster Abbey and other architectural achievements and also the development of an English town.

Mr. Mallorie is a graduate of the School of Architecture of Liverpool University and has acted as a town planner with the Coventry City Council before and uffer the war. He has also had experience in the Leeds town planning office.

Throughout March, there will be weekly shows of documentary The subjects include industry and crafts, music, scenes from Britain and "This is Canada." Each show will follow an address by an export lecturer. Admission is by free ticket obtainable at the British Council office in Statue Square.

Classical Concert, Toc H Club Tolbot House, 50, MacDonnel Road, 8.30 p.m. IK Art Club sketching class,

HKCC, Chater Road.

TOMORROW

HK Chamber of Music, concert HK University, 9.15 p.m. After undergoing repairs and overhauling, the Kwei Shan, which' made local news when she was the victim of an

Whist Drive, European YMCA,

Spick and span with her glim-TUESDAY lony last night on her "malden 8 p.m.

She has a new master, Mr. HK Rotary Club luncheon, Talk

The Kwel Shan and her sister ship. Kwel Hal, may add the

> China-Fleet-Club-Theatre.-WEDNESDAY

ern Venture made a very successful trip to North Korea, bringing down valuable products, including HK Council of Social Services, Up to date, according to a

room, 5.30 p.m. THURSDAY

meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. 3,538 tons of cargo. The master

A concert of recorded, music

DUE TODAY will be presented at Talbot General Sir Neil Ritchle, House (Toc H), 50, Macdonnell Mr. Barry was not present in way near the estuary of the Commander-in-Chief, Land Forces Road, 8.30 p.m. today vessels sunk south of Bocca Colony today. Sir Neil was ex- Overture "Hansel and Gretel"- and will be moored to Buoy AA7 Tigris during the war, according pected here yesterday. Due to Humperdinck; Concerto in E for discharge and loading of her

and weather, his plane was turn- minor for violin and orchestra- cargo,

Today

members to assemble at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30

Ankerson, European YMCA, Football: Challenge Shield Semi-

Cricket: Optimists vs. Scorpions, Maru was a Japanese-bullt St. David's Society, Morning Service, St. John's Cathedral, 11

Coming Events

China Fleet Club Theatre.

annual general meeting, friend. Jardine's Board Room, 12

Boom Defence craft left the Co- Bridge Drive, European YMCA, trip" after more than a month of Urban Council meeting, GPO building, 4.15 p.m.

> on "A Film Show" by Mr. H. Odell, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12,30 p.m.

8.30 t.m. Casting meeting for "Twelth! Night", HK Stage Club, at

foc H Club, meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnel Road,

talk on "Recent Developments in Industrial Welfare" Bank, Hong Kong (Trustee) by Mrs. M. Allinson and Mr. E.C. Drown, PRO Lecture

from the Colony for Chinese charterers; the majority return-RK Automobile 'Association, annual general meeting. Roof Vessels known to be in North Garden, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Korean waters now include the Kowloon Rolary Club luncheon. Burmese LST Chip Lam, Prosper, Canonbar, North Star, North West Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong The Eastern Venture brought

Kowloon Chess Club extraor dinary general Peninsula Hotel, 6.30; p.m.

H CONCERT

The programme

Mendelssohn; 'Serenade' "Eine



Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harvey, leaving St. Thoresa's Church after their wedding yesterday morning. Mrs. Harvey, the former Miss Ellen Aaron, is from Leavenworth, Kansae, U.S. -"Sunday Herald" Photo.

Aaron-Harvey Wedding Talk on "Religion and World At St. Theresa's Church

Miss Ellen Elizabeth Agron of Leavenworth, Kansas, U.S.A., was married to Mr. Edwin James Harvey at St. Theresa's Church, Kowloon The Reverend Father Orlando yesterday. officiated.

The bride arrived at the church nurse of the 48th General Hosdressed in a white costume of pital of the U.S. Army in Tokyo, Bermuda wool worsted, wearing and arrived in Hong Kong on a blue orchid. She was given away February 17 on the General Meigs Casting meeting for "Twelth by Mr. Mercus Gaan on behalf of for her wedding. Night," HK Stage Club, Mr. Byron Anron, her brother who is in the United States. Attending the bride as matron

of gramophone records, at of honour was Mrs. Janice Ander- parish hall of St. Theresa's after son, the wife of Mr. Bill Ander- which the couple left for the Re-Star Ferry Company, Limited, son, the groom's very close pulse Bay Hotel for their honey-

Mrs. Harvey was a former

Residents Leave Local Estates

Local estate, sworn / under St. David's Day Dinner, by St. 530,400, was left by Mrs. Ross David's Society of HK, Roof Jane Clift Watson, otherwise Garden, HK Hotel, 8.30 p.m. known as Rose Jane Clift Mal-She is the former luxurious newly-opened Chinese port of Wrenth laying ceremony by St. colm. Watson, formerly of 1 David's Society, at Cenotaph, Stirling Road in the County Borough of Bournemouth and Clive Hall, Clive in the County of Salop. Mrs. Watson died at

Cavendish Road. An application for re-scaling certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law, for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai

The Rev. Allan Henderson Mackenzie, Minister of Religion, who is presumed to have died on or about December 28, 1941, left local estate sworn under \$18,500. Rev. Mackenzie formerly resided at 12A Cheung Chau, Hong Kong. An application for re-scaling certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade. Mrs. Nellie Gertrude Holyonk

"Tai Wo" Beech Grove, Amerahan, Buckinghamshire, England, who died on March 17, 1048 left local estate sworn under \$1,-An application for re-scaling

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includes arrive here at daylight tomorrow

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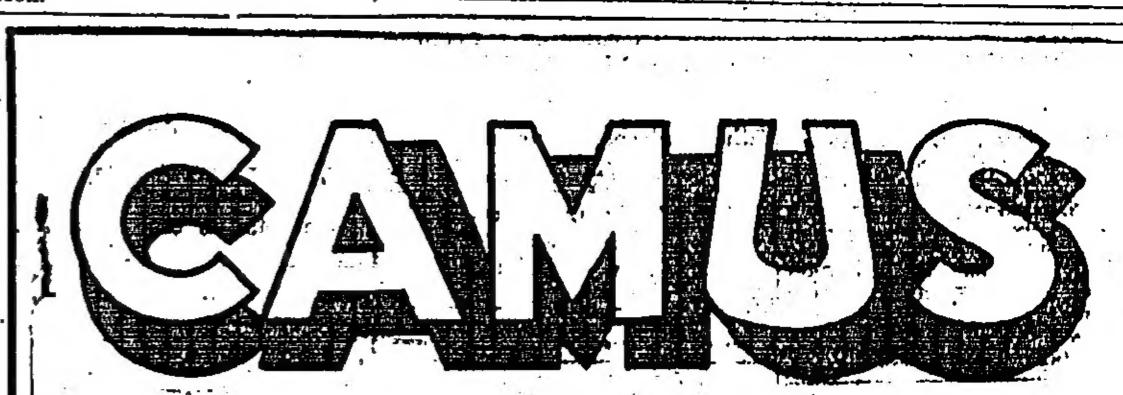
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- the Report of the Direc- sive. tors and the Statement of Accounts for the year
- 2. To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year 1948.
- 3. To elect two Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors.

BOOKS. Leading Book Stoles and "China Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Rogister of Members will be closed from the 14th February, 1949, to the Route No. 4 Bus Service beinclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 1, 1949.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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KONG STAGE HONG CLUB

A second casting meeting for "Twelfth Night" to fill several of the more important roles will be held on Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in-the China Fleet Club. All who are interested and new members especially are invited to attend and read.

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

There will be a casting meeting for a Radio Play on Mon-Signed H. D. Benham, day, February 28 at 8 p.m. in DAVID SASSOON & the China Fleet Club. All who are interested are invited to attend and read.

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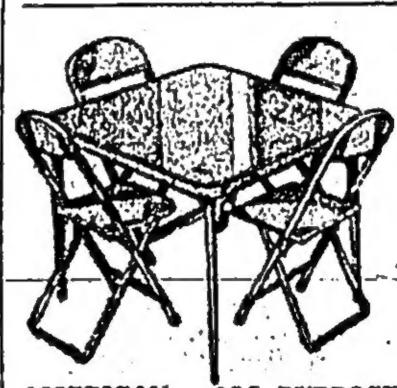
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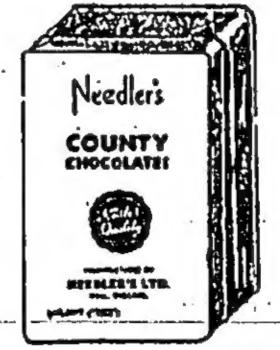
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was a British secret agent. I By 1934 the magazine which tal chemistry laboratories. met her the only time my sought to spread unrest among At the flat, Miss X reported, the troops was flopping. George this text-book had been photoduties at Scotland Yard's Fing- turned to organising small, maierprint Department took me content Communist, groups in On a winter day, Miss X left into that twilight world of in- East London factories. ternational espionage just before the last war.

I shall always remember her. She had forgotten more 'about courage than many soldlers ever learn on the battlefield.

And the scene of the exploit which brought her to my notice? London, gay capital with its busy streets and carefree peace time crowds. It was in this setting that Miss X, as I shall call her. trapped a gang of Russian sples. Much of what happened is still

days of her greatest danger, Miss X was a slender girl with dainty ankles and honey-blonde an emissary intercepted, a meshair, who walked light-heartedly, seemingly unaware- of discreet men in overcoats who stirred at street corners as she passed. To the Military Intelligence

to a dangerous mission. To her mother and brothers in the old English manor house where she spent her childhood she was an embarrassing pause In tea-time conversation — the daughter who "seemed to have got mixed up with some dread-

Department at the War Office

she was a secret agent, assigned

ful Cummunists in London." Red Revolt

For she bore the burden of many who risk their lives silently for their country—not even her loved ones must know. Miss X loved England. Bust as flereely and with equal purpose as the master spy against whom she battled loved Russin. He was dark distinguished, suave. with greying temples and good

suits. A reader of peetry and h

dreamer of revolt under high

scorlet banners. I will call him-Ceorge, although that was not his real name. After 10 year's fervent service to the Communist International in Britain, he was chosen at the age of 32, to go in 1924 to India

to stir sedition. The followers he gathered were convicted in Mecrut in 1925 for conspiring against the King-Emperor. But not George. Ruthless shadowmen stepped in to

effect his escape. Back in England, he got a job at Woolwich Arsenal in his trade of engineer. For three years he tried to apread unrest until, in-1928, the authorities dismissed | him, andd protests from Indig- | the woman known as Mrs. S. nant British working-men who left fingerprints. thought a colleague was being victimised.

George travelled to attend an

I learnt that among the subof materials upon which they posures.

scientists could give him on how to use fingerprints as a weapon

Yet he was caught by them. He made his 'mistake-us even the eleverest men do.

eyebrows when he returned two lines.... years later. His life had changed. He no longer worked, but

the organisation of which George | design for 14-inch naval guns.

So Miss X lit a tiny candle of previously trusted scientist in passed out of my life.

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pride when the Kremlin appoint- across the road, and walked espionage system in Britain. He was to lunch with George. celebrated by publishing an illegal booklet, dedicated this: time parted. George went to the flat workers. When an unfortunate accident occurred to stockpiles of the booklet, Miss X seemed as

The quiet Miss X was seldom for from George. One can only imagine the courage that wont into her seven years of patient

like guardian angels during the him. Furtive phone calls-then blank-faced innocence as yel mother Communist plot failed?

By CHIEF SYDNEY S. **BIRCH**

ganisation hunted for the be-

In February, 1937, George ask- | photographic apparatus. ed her to rent a furnished flat This is some of the fragmentary diary of those, dangerous detonator apparatus. days, from reports smuggled to

the authorities by Miss X. apparatus (listed) arrived. October 15: Another meeting. G. and a Mr. and Mrs. S., who spoke French. October 18: Mr. and Mrs. 6. experimented 31/2 hours, photographing maps of London Underground, G. very

Nervous Plotters Nervous the conspirators may may have been. But they were

not careful enough. On certain photographic developing dishes, They did not match any in l our collection at Scotland Yard.

The flat was put under night advance course in anarchy at and day watch by our Special the Lenin Communist School, Branch men. We saw Mrs. S. enter, carrying a package. . jects he was taught was a blueprint. She told Miss X it secret primer course in fingerprints as was to be photographed in seca means of identification, types tions, and would need 42 ex-

stay in the bathroom.

allowed Miss X to help her hang "borrowed" blueprints. of offence without being caught the developed negatives to dry At the Old Bailey, two months

portunity to hold the negatives when George, described as "a up to the light, memorised cer- revolutionary, spy and saboteur", Scoland Yard raised watchful taln serial numbers and out- got six years. His two chief ac-

Navy's Top Secret to spread sedition in the British armed forces.

The British Secret Service not
bers and memorised outlines.... seemed certain the accused men would plead guilty and that she would not be required to give

ed all this too, and "Miss X"- found they referred to the top evidence. still in her teens—quietly joined secret blueprint of Briain's latest

NEW AUSTINS THAT DO ANY NUMBER OF JOBS

The bravest girl I ever knew Hight in that dark red kitchen. The War Department experimen-

the flat in Holland-road, met Miss X seemed to share his the eye of the police watcher ed him chief of a Communist Windsor Castle Bar, where she We watched them. Later they

to creating unrest among defence and set up some photographic apparatus. He left at 7-30 for Charling Cross Station. He had made his first mistaket

Until then it would have been his word against the girl. And all his gang would have support-

scrupulous care that had mad him a master spy he used gloves and left no fingerprints on the glazed dishes, glass negatives, nor the polished surfaces of the enlargers and camera boxes.

Big Shot Trapped All set—he snapped a switch to test the two big arc-lights. One bulb popped into darkness with a broken filament. George, auxious to get to his appointment at Charing Cross Sation, stripped off his glove, put back a replacement bulb, adjusted the green metal lamp-shade, nodded

his satisfaction—and hurried out. Behind him-as I was to find under my powerful little pocket miscroscope that gives me an enlargement of six diameters-he had left the clear impression of his hasty fingers on the bulb, sage undelivered, while the or- the green shade, and the switch. It was useless now for him ever to protest ignorance of the

The man he had arranged to for the organisation in Rolland- to meet at Charling Cross was a road, I remember looking through 138-year-old examiner in the dethis flat for fingerprints later partment of the Chief Inspector and wondering how many risks of Armaments at Woolwich Arshe had taken inside those walls, | senal. This official had on him a set of top-secret blueprints of

He was waiting for George at the station, and so were half "October 11: Photographic a dozen Special Branch officers and British Secret agents. One alert Special Branch man, patronising a bootblack while

his eyes missed nothing, told me afterwards: "After polishing my shoes, the urchin began reading a cheap thriller. He didn't know he was in the middle of a real international spy story!" Trailed by a nondescript little man in shabby blue overcoat who was one of our agents, the unsuspecting George came to his Infal rendezvous.

The man from Woolwich Arsenal handed George the, package When George and his gang of

fellow-traitors stood in Bowstreet dock two days later extraordinary precautions were Inside, she unwrapped a large taken to keep Miss X's indentity I followed her into the wit-

ness-hox to tell how I went with Detective-Inspector Peel to the and the use of chemical powders | She brushed aside Miss X's ge's fingerprints on the claborate to bring up prints on docu
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later, I was again present with Miss X took a risky op- mg dossier of fingerprint evidence complices each got terms of

Miss X, once again driven to seemed to have an income, with cash to spare for printing secretically a small magazine which tried Branch Detective Inspector Peel walted in the judge's room. She

news was brought to her in the On Januarry 16 the chief spy, guarded room, Miss X smiled, After a while the comrades no longer lowered their voices in Cross Underground, was seen to her presence. Koys and documents return to him a secret text-book were left around.

On explosives. The man was a to the waiting police car, and

- BARGAINS IN U.S. BOOM OR DEPRESSION?

The prosperity bandwagon that has rolled down Main Street, U.S.A. for eight years, is beginning to miss on a couple of cylinders.

Few prophets dore utter the word "slump". Most merely talk of a return to "normal". Some aspects of "normality", if such it is, are widely welcomed. Shoppers have waded into a riot of price-slashing January, sales that have spilled over into February, to stock up with clothes and household furnishing long beyond the reach of their pockets. In shop windows on avery main street there are piles of it to him, is worried. Security, good shirts at 10s, each (one

5s. a pair, Butter and meat have dropped a shilling a pound and now stand at 3s. 6d.—and fur conts go begging at half price. Meanwhile, candy bars are bigger and the five cent clgar is

story. Retailers worry about the of the early twenties, called for price bargains in the peace busifuture as they dump cut-price merchandise just to keep it moving, to get the money to ned economy. quieten their creditors. Can they stock up again at equally low prices when the parade of marked-down items enda? Will customers pay more if replenishments cost more?

The Game Spreads

Meanwhile, the game of givenways spreads. A Nevada store throws in a two-piece living room suite priced at £35 with every purchase of a £95 refrigerator. In Philadelphia you can get £12 of frozen food free you buy a £100 home freezer. Gramophone records by the million are offered at quarter prices. Radiograms are a dead market. Armies of salesmen are back on the read again—with some storekeepers reporting as many salesmen as customers.

leled prosperity, has seen his the magistrates and talked to wheat slide in a year from 15s. the probation officers. "I think 6d. a bushel to 11s. Bullders who you are all doing wonderful were compelled to pay Union bricklayers £7, 10s, a week are stuck with tens of thousands of unsold houses far too dear for youth, the homeseekers, who roam hope-..., and a hand fell on George's lessly through them. Business faibe bought right off the showroom | new National Gallery of British floors and one big car firm has sports and pastimes just opened laid off 4,000 workers. Depression in the classic building which was model cars—smaller and cheaper for years the London home of the to run—smaller and cheaper to Earls of Derby. run-are on the drawing boards. orders and slashed payrolls. Dis- trating about 350 different sports television set is used by an aver-

week and as a result pay. ings housed in a mansion which 7,000,000 people.

packets are everywhere thin- promise of a higher minimum ner. In the big cities applica- wage, pensions, National Health an hour pay cut because the and real estate men. their wage are keyed, has less concern to him than it is to dropped. Next month 300,000 the substantial citizen who fears car workers will lose the the resulting taxation will cripple

So in his joy at the return of the 10s, shirt, the American worker, like the man who sold which is the American's No. 1 twentieth of a textile worker's desire in life, seems to be re-

By CLIFFORD HULME

depression by a procese of plan- be down Main Street.

Uncertain Future

What interests him most are the months.

tions for relief have rocketed insurance—and a better educanearly 80 per cent in a year- tion for his children. He also exand now the first post-war cuts pects results from Truman's In basic pay have arrived. Next buttle for Government-aided low Monday, 25,000 shoe operatives rental housing against the flerce in 50. factories will take a 2d. opposition of landlords, builders cost of living index to which | What all this will cost is of far

same amount for the 'same him and his business and bring on the depression everyone fears. What overy American of

every class would like most in the relief of a drastic out in defence costs which now takes half the budget. This chiefly explains the desire for a settleman and the Designation of the Contract of the

strong that the real difficulties are forgotten and a Stalin offer to meet Truman is taken to mean that a White House-Kremlin deal is as good as Truman's rejection of Stalin's

ofter and the reasons he gave. On the customer's side of the ceding. No one understands this have brought peace-thirsty counter all this looks good. On growing fear better than Harry Americans down to earth, Much the other side of the counter, Truman who, the other night, as they dislike it, they've been however, it is a very different speaking as a "busted merchant" reminded that there are no cuta national effort to stave off a ness, however many there may

For the rest of the world, there's a lesson in the American scene to-day. Briefly it is that if you want to carn dollars by sell-The American little-man be- ing your products in America, lieves that in the Truman "fair you'd better keep the price down. programme lies his best Americans have become very hope in an uncertain future, bargain-minded these last three

THE ROYAL FAMILY

With the return of the King | for a long time has been closely of the Royal Family begin a turf, in Britain, series of public engagements. The new National Gallery is of Following the visit paid by international interest. Sports al-Princess Elizabeth to the Juvenile ways have been one of Britains Court some months ago Queen invisible exports that has never Mary spent an afternoon on the lacked a market. Bench of the East End of London's Juvenile Court at Toynbee Hall. With her was Princess On the land wike American Royal. After 18 cases had been farmer, after years of unparal- disposed of they took ten with

lisher who is also a leading race- The new transmitting centre in horse owner. He spent years the Midlands should be ready In the factories themselves, work hours are down to 30 a income themselves, the second second

and Queen to London, members associated with traditions of the

Television's Television is becoming in-

creasingly popular in Britain as an entertainment. The number of licence holders is now just Painting has always been among on 100,000. Although this is lures are the highest for six Queen Mary's interests. She was small when set beside the 11;years. Six makes of cars can now one of the first people to visit the 100,000 who hold licences for sound receivers, it does make a significant advance. The main transmitting centre is

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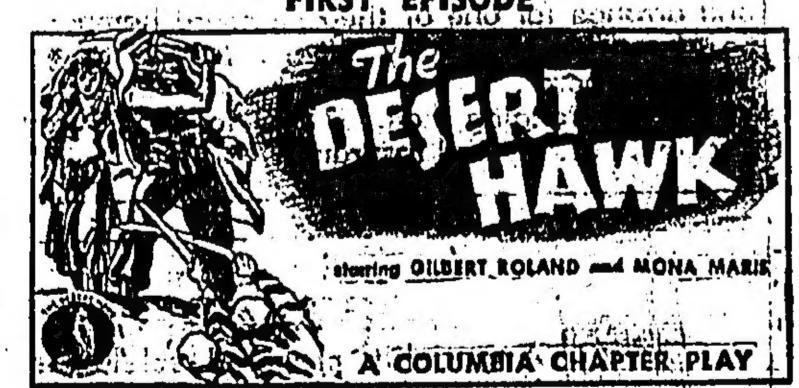
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INDIA CALLS TALKS ON BURMA SITUATION

New Delhi, February 25. India and Australia will take part in an informal conference in New Delhi on Monday to discuss the situation in Burma.

The Government of India has also invited Pakistan and Ceylon to send representatives to the meet-

Kingdom, India and Fakistan air for London. have followed with anxious. the wide issues involved, the East Asia, will attend the con

"There" Governments

been in close touch with

Burmese Government. As .Dr.

Herbert Evatt, Australian Minis-

ter for External Affairs, will be in New Delhi on February 28,

and the United Kingdom Mintster for Overseas Trade is in New Delhi now, it is proposed to hold

an informal meeting on February

28 to consider the situation in

invited, the Governments

meeting on February 28."

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London today.

"The Government of India has

Pakistan and Crylon to send re-

presentatives to this informal

Reuter's diplomatic corres-

ing the, conference, has, re-

tained the leadership in Asiatio

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summoning the Delhi Con-

ference, on Indonesia last

Food Supplies

Threatened

city conducting trade talks, a

Foreign Office spokesman said in

The spokesman believes India

had invited New Zealand as well

as Australia, Pakistan and Cey-

ion. The proposal to hold the

conference, according to the

spokesman, arose out of a re-

quest from Burma for a loan to

finance the exportable surplus of

the current rice. The rice crop

will be exported mainly for con-

sumption in India and Malaya.

putting down the Karen revolt.

Common Frontier

frontier with Burma.

the exportable surplus,

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The announcement was made | The situation in Burma will in a communique issued by the will be one of the matters dis-Indian Ministry of External cussed by Dr. Evatt when he Affairs. The communique said: passes through Delhi on his way "The Governments of the United Evatt left Canbarra tonight by

It is also expected in London that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, ments in Burma. Apart from Commissioner-General in South

New Airport At Whampoa Canton, February 20.

An sirfield is to be built at Whampon, port of Canton, in the very near future, according to reliable local This will be the city's third

This site of the field has

already been chosen and officlai approval given for construction work. Canton already has mill-

tary and civil acrodromes. Extensive expansion is procoeding at the civil field .---

Washington, February 26. The United States Army announced plans to maintain its troop strength in the Far East at the same levels of a year ago-127,000 men. Its Alaskan forces will be doubled.

headquarters in Washington plans to cut down on American strength in the Far East.

Arthur's request for additional ton Collins, Army Vice-Chief of troops, the Army's schedule of Staff, at a news conference disdeployments for the fiscal year. starting July 1, backed up the conference will be Mr. Arthur that the U.S. intends to stand they will fight if attacked, Gen Trade firm along its Oriental defence Minister, who is already in the lines.

Rangoon Successes

Rangoon, February 26. The recapture of Maymyo, an army centre 40 miles North of Mandalay, was announced today by the Burmese Army.

In the railway town of Mylinge, The main purpose of the conference is to consult about the 10 miles South of Mundalay, restoration of internal stability heavy fighting is continuing. Govin Burma and the threat to ernment troops there are at-Burmese rice supplies constituted tempting to stop the Karens adpresent fighting, the vancing Northwards from Melspokesman added. He denied a kitla, the Burma Army headreport that Burma has appealed quarters which they now occupy. to Britain for military aid in

way town 60 miles South of Mündalay, a communique reported.

situation is considered by ob- against Karens active in Central servers in London to be the Burma, the Government comfact that she has a common munique added.

cinted Press.

Asked whether a reference to 10,00 p.m.-Radio News Reel, (Londor Secretary of the Army, Mr. the tactical mission of American Britain's representative at the Kenneth Royall's declaration troops in the Far East means eral Collins replied: "If Japan were attacked and our troops were there, they would certainly fight, I can assure you."

> General Collins declined to answer queries as to whether he thinks the 127,000 men nounced for ... Far Eastern provides adequate strength. The answer will depend upon a lot of conditions.

Japan Mission

In the Far; East, 88 per, cent of the total force is in tactical units while in Europe only 72 per cent is tactical.

"Shortly after the war ended, General MacArthur was given factical mission to defend Japan," the summary said. "Because of this he retained a tactical organisation including the maximum number of combat type units. A Burmese Government forces sizeable number of these units also recaptured Myingyan, rail- however, are used on overhead duties such as operation military should dictate, these troops could and would be brought together One reason for india's The PVO (a nationalist group) and would be brought together initiative in calling for Com- joined Government troops to de- immediately for tactical employ-monwealth consultations on the fend the oil town of Yenangyaing rient.

"General Clay (U.S. Commander in Germany) did not have a tactical mission, until much later. The Communists attacked Gov- Therefore, rather than have ad-She is, too, like Malaya, de- ernment, forces, in Ngabun, a ditional combat, units which pendent on rice exports from small town in the Sagaing dis-Burma for an important part of trict 25 miles. South West of her food supplies, and continued Mandalay, but fied in disorder in mended the use of units tailored civil war might seriously reduce the face of stiff resistance.—Asso-to perform the specific jobs."— Associated Press.

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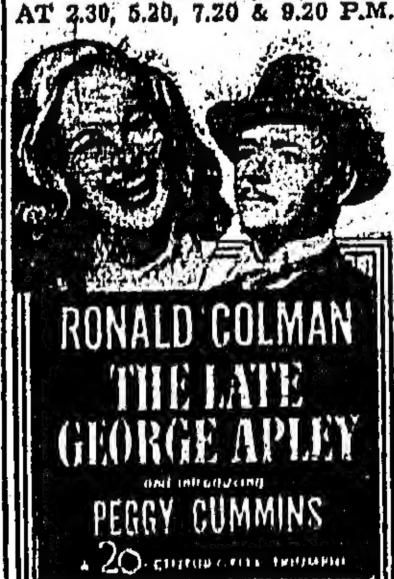
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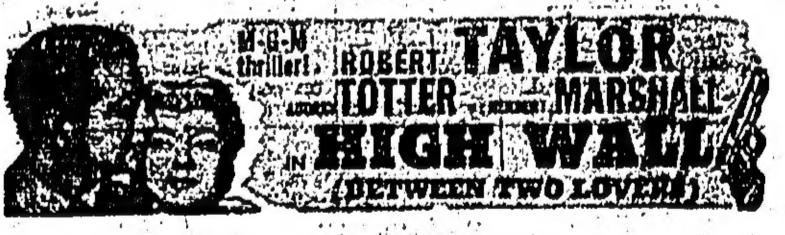
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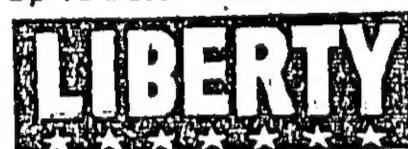
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Are My Heart's Delight"-just concerts pinned to the walls. for me, with 200 people wat-

girl called Dorls, who'd sunk all stairs. her savings on a tour of the Continent.

It took Doris badly. A hot flush mantled her cheeks. She hung her head, and toyed ner-

Up to the other evening I'd always thought I'd go right along the line with Doris, even to the extent, perhaps, of wrenching the spotless napery clean off the table.

peraments. For Doris it's the were already eating. but flush, mantling. For me it's he fixed grin, rigid.

vited me to dine with them-"in last night. quite an interesting little place in Bryanston-square,"

White-Hot-Hub

singer seemed enthusiastic. We set out, accompanied by her huswas getting rather deep.

current business depression.

American and Japanese goods.

ducts is encouraged and import-ation of finished articles, raw

materials, machinery, medical equipment, drugs, and motor

Barter System.

The liberated areas cannot cut past.

still to be drawn up.

vehicles is welcome.

expense of the people.

Future industrial and commer- peace.

I've often wondered what I in its outward aspect still one of a charming little restaurant on a amusement, nostalgia, and, above should do with my face if I was the stately homes of England, terrace above the Danube-and all else, seeing that the songs dining in a restourant on a ter- But inside, in place of Lady order his female gypsy violinist were in German, comprehension, race above the Danube and a Windermere waving her fan, to play "You Are My Heard's I held it even when a tener from female gypsy violinist loomed up there was a bare hall, with a Delight," to speed up the evening Covent, Garden dropped in and over my plate and played "You number of notices advertising for a foreign visitor,

conts-or, at least, Mr. Dotzer, in 30 seconds he and a dark lady had been the most surprising I read about this once-al- the Viennese, handed in his pearl- from another table were singing facet of the avening. We'd done though it was actually a male grey Homburg-in a small cloak- "Wien, Wien, nur du allein" it on cider, from beginning to end! gypsy violinist playing "Parlez coom on the first-floor landing: straight into my face! Some Moi d'Amour" to an English and then retired again down- time before I had, politely, in-

We entered a panelled room on the ground floor. A number of tables with spotless napery and I know now, however, that a piano on a raised dais in the Dorls and I are of different tem- corner, Eight or nine people

Audrey Marshall-at once be- the dark lady have it. I discovered this through a trayed anxiety. She said there

her that I'd once taken Dr. A. J. of the pianot Cronin, the author, out to lunch Bryanston-square has never their mid-morning snack, in white-hot hub of West End Dr. Cronin and I, a little tense, night-life, but the lady opera had to wait for them to finish.

dinner-jacket.

turned out to be a corner house- the sort of man who might own firm smile depicting pleasure,

such trade will help relieve the trade in the beginning can only be lomination of the Kuomintang.

Wah Kin Yat Po: Vice-President

The Kuomintang and the Com-

A Ripe Plum

Kung Sheung Man Po: The London "Sunday Express" likened

Hong Kong to a ripe plum ready

expressed similar opinion in the

hemselves off from the outside We have pointed out that mili- the obedience of military officials

world. Their needs must be sup-plied and markets must be found not wholly dependable. We must Unless the Kuomintang unite secure the support of the Chinese and solidly support iGeneral. Li

not permit huge profits at the ._ Wen Wei Pao; The Yangtse peace negotiations with the Com-

River now divides two distinct munists.

carried out on a barter system.

Other factors which have con- cerned, and local merchants now

commercial situation in Hong liberation movement in . China as Kong are the unsound currency in well as helping to promote pro-

Kucmintang-dominated areas, the duction. The prospects of business

ill-effects of its import and ox- between Hong Kong and the

port controls, and the dumping of liberated areas are indeed bright

Hong Kong is inseparable from Li Tsung-jen's speech at Canton the mainland. The only prospects contains nothing new. It was a nre-to-establish—trade—relations statement of candid facts and ex-

with the liberated areas in China, pression of confidence in achieving

cial policies of the proposed Coali- General Li Tsung-jen's sincerity tion Government for China have is reflected in his strenuous efforts

been laid down in broad principles, for peace. However, within the

although practical details for the Nanking Government there are enforcement of the policies are warring elements.

From recent notices by the munist Party have been fighting

administrations in the liberated for supremacy for the past 20

the policy is to place imports and in a day. Sincerity and tolerance exports under reasonable control. are the prerequisite to negotiations

Stipulations fixed for levy of for peace and one man's power is duty on imports and exports are not equal to the task. He must not intricate and exacting. Ex- have the support of the entire

portation of surplus native, pro- Kuomintang and the whole nation.

To merchants, profit is all im- authorities. For instance, i.

And that's exactly the sort of .We deposited our. hats and man that Mr. Pollak was! Withformed Mr. Dotzer that this was one of my favourite, songs.

> They gave it everything they'd got. Harmony, Counterpoint. Gestures. The raised eyebrow. The tender smile.

Old Vienna

I tried looking away into the I'm in myself, now. Sent off fireplace, as though I, too, were my enrolment form to Mr. R. P.

for a moment I couldn't hear my interests. own voice. Then I replined why.

together. Then Miss Marshall and provided that the light ale hadn' seemed to me to be the absolutely shirt-sleeves round a large table. Mr. Dotzer obliged-with, as a as yet run out. mutter of fact, "You Are My

Heart's Delight." It was splendld singing. But Miss Marshall's apparent en- one thing It certainly did, and that band—a Viennese wearing a joyment of this anecdote was in- was to demand a reaction on the mission might prejudice. In monocle and a rakish pearl-grey terrupted by the arrival of the part of the audience. You couldn't chances of election, I simply wrote Homburg. I had a certain sus- proprietor-a Mr. Pepe Pollak- just go bashing a piece of chicken down: "I'll have to find out." picion already that the water short, fat, and cheerful, in a about with somebody lifting the roof a couple of yards away:

The interesting little place Mr. Pollak looked exactly like I got together a smile-a good,

continue civil atrife.

armed strength of the "People's

Revolutionary Force." The poquie

of South China must recognise

this fact and make the necessary

preparations. They must not be deceived by the present peace

movement of the Nanking Gov-

For Peace

Sing Tag Jih Pag: To achieve

must the two opposing parties

mutually agree on conditions, but.

the ranks of each party must also

ngreeing to peace talks, each peace mission should be headed by a

lender with power to direct the

Tsung-jen in his peace movement,

general peace in China, not only

sang two songs that must have been heard where he'd Just come Half-way home I realised what

Daddy's On The Engine

I was a little surprised to see in this page last, week, a letter from a gentleman complaining that I had been making fun of the

I at once insist upon seeing ins membership card. And receipt showing full payment of subscription for 1949.

dreaming of Old Vienna, Then I Sykes, hon general secretary thought they might mistake this and treasurer of the British Locofor inattention, or-even worse- motive Society, wih seven shillings and sixpence to cover all I squared up to Mr. Pollak, and dues up to the end of the year. The lady opera singer-a Miss stared at him rigidly. Then I let 1 think it's going to be all right, but there is just one thing that

Even this didn't seem to be worries me. On the form it asks couple of opera singers, who in- had been for more people here enough, I joined in humming what are my principal railway I thought over this question

I tried to soothe her by telling I was right off the shallow' end very, carefully, and came to the conclusion that at the time of writ-We had dinner. The dark lady link they confined themselves to in Dublin. We arrived so early sang again Mr. Pollak sang again, getting a corner sent freing the that the waiters were still having Mr. Pollak and the dark lady sang engine next door to the diningear,

Prejudice My Chances

Feeling, however, that this ad-By the look of the list of our fixtures for 1949-I shall have ample opportunity to do so.

Our first engagement is on Sunday, March 6. We meet at Bury (Knownsley St.) at 12.30 p.m. Members who cannot get a train to Knownley St. have to travel to Bolton St. station, and walk round. It's only about 10 minutes. To make sure of a full quota it is suggested that members from the Leeds Huddersfield direction

should book to Oldhans and pay excess Rochdale to Bury, so as to be able to return on the 5.26 p.m. from Lees to Greenfield. I shall Ta Kung Pao: The anxiety of At present, large scale business areas of China. The area to the probably go that way myself.

local businessmen for the resump- between Hong Kong and North North has been liberated and the But what I'm really looking in the local businessmen for the resump- between Hong Kong and North North has been liberated and the But what I'm really looking for-

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fully appreciated. Resumption of the rate of exchange appreciate and the rate of exchange The current peace movement what should be an exceptionally As a distributing centre, Hong A ray of hope beams on Hong under the leadership of General Li enjoyable day by meeting at the Kong's life is dependent on trady. Kong as far as, business, is con- Tsung-jen is a plot of American goodbridge at the north end of imperialists to allow filme to be Crewe station at 1.30 p.m. tributed to the present adverse have a chance of supporting the guined by Chiang Kal-shek and ... We will then wait till 2 p.m. for

passengers on the 10, mm. ex-The sufferings inflicted on the Euston. I know this doesn't sound people in South China are consi- like much, but I think I ought to derable as a result of the Kuo- tell you that the minimum age

mintang making preparations to limit for this party is 161. Goodness knows what's going The liberation of the masses in to happen when we get tangled up South China is dependent on the with that old 10 a.m.!

In the meantime, a brief quote from the new number of four magazine: "On 14/10/48 8100 25B was going great guns up the 1 in 98 gradient of the Penistone branch with 57 wagons behind, the tender, 23 over the normal limit. The passage of an SF 2-8-0, up he Colne Valley line is generally positions at 3 differsbacured by great clouds of leakog steam; this is especially noticeable with the 85XX and 37XX neries."

That's us all over. Praise is due. But brother, if your steam highest accuracy ever In the event of both parties to overlook it!

result in a failure. Although President Chiang Kaishek has resigned temporarily, he has not relinquished contactly, he has not relinquished control over inflitury affairs. General. Li Tsung-jen is now acting President out whether he is able to command Cotting up nights burning consentent of

Getting up nights, burning consation of organs, whitish discharge, dull ashe at have of spine, groin and leg pains, nervousness, weakness and fock of manly vigour fare caused by a disease of the Proctate Gland is most important sex gland in men). To everyome these troubles in its hours and quickly sestore vigour and health, take the new scientific discovery called Reseas. No matter how long you have suffered house is guaranteed to set you right, reinvigorate your Presiate Gland and make you feel 10 to 20 years younger or money back. Get Sesses from your chemist. The guarantee projects you. portant. In trading with the Kwangtung is lost, Hong Kong it is doubtful whether peace can liberated areas, however, they will automatically go. Kwangtung be realised.

The profits, as it is obvious that the kong the fruit. Fruit cannot hope the Kuomintang will unify administrations, in the areas will exist when the trunk is severed.

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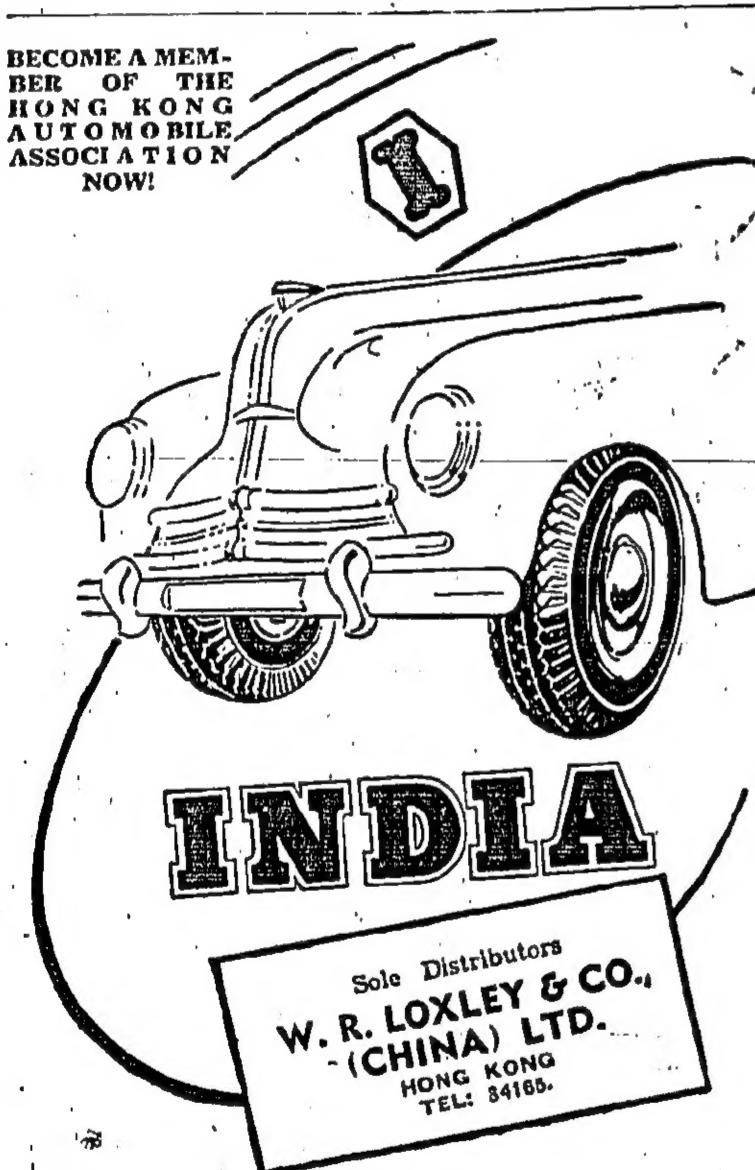
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(December 21-January 19) New Moon this week will bring more letters than you expect and possibly as important contract through the post. Journeys are also likely or some useful and unexpected publicity. Difficult passage early in week but approciation of what you are doing and some financial rewards on Friday.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18) Money problems become urgent in next few days. Be careful not to mortgage future profits to stave off today's problems. Best policy would be to play for time till Thursday and then look around for the right co-operation.

MARCH -(February 19-March 20) · A successful week if you are capable of acting on your own initiative and taking a plunge into fellow workers. the unknown. Much oriticism from older people and lack of co- DECEMBER operation from your usual assoclates. Nevertheless, ble prizes. Bearlentation of domestic affait to be had it you are countificous. probable in next lew days in

APRIL

HONOWW

SAN FRANCISCO

or LOS ANGELES

(March 21-April 20)

Your best policy this week is simply to mark time and let other | finance. Don't risk money people set the pace. Brightest speculation after Tuesday. day of week of possible muddle or disillusionment would be Satur-

(April 21-May 20) An old friend reappears in your life, possibly with upsetting effects on your affairs. Much spent on hospitality and pleasure, particularly towards next week-end. Difficult week for routine business

but you may do unexpectedly well

in speculation.

(May 21-June 20) Essential to know your own mind if you are to make progress Opportunities to forge ahead, make useful friends. Friday. But don't be in hurry to brightest and most prosperous. mishaps to ankle or feet. make far-reaching changes or travel plans.

(June 21-July 20) Arrangements for next few months may have to be completeternatively, overseas connections prove more important than expeeted. A good week for new business schemes but one that brings irritating developments in whole existence, are likely to depersonal affairs.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21) family responsibilities or duties.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22) successful week ahead. You make other relationships should bring a link-up that may not be to the much happiness and, in particutaste of present associates, but lar, you gain hope and strength If through new friendships formed married, developments this week in the last few months of 1949. good for the partner's health and fortunes.

OCTOBER

WELL JOHNNY,

A BRIGHT BOY BUT

NOWADAYS HE SEEMS

SO DISINTERESTED.

SOMETHING MUST

BE WRONG ... I HAD

BETTER TALK TO HIS

IN A FEW WEEKS

YES, JOHNNY THAT IS

QUITE RIGHT. YOU WILL

SOON BE READY FOR A

HIGHER CLASS.

WHAT IS THE

MINIE STARS FOREILL By R. H. Naylor

week. Change-overs among staff or fellow workers make for tensions and additional responsibilities. But prospects of important deal and social contacts good later half of week.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22) Prospects of speculative gains on Monday, Friday or Saturday likely to flag. Easy to overspend, this week, but routine business waste time on unnecessary social activities in next few days. Difficulties threaten with staff or

(November 23-December 20) Bearleniation of domestic affairs any conflict with elders may develop rapidly. Neverthless, good week for change of all kinds and moderately propitious for

Ups and downs financially MOST OF US: Today's New courage. but you do unexpectedly well on Moon promises success for original schemes, but little hope for long drawn-out or tedlous enterprises. Good for travel and social life. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Primrose yellow, I, Dia-

prospects.

Until August or September, play for safety in most matters. Cerany kind and be careful about running into debt or taking on complicated loans or mortgages. After September the financial and ly reshaped in next few days, A!- business situation should become steadily brighter.

Opportunities to make an important change, reorientate your velop about Christmas time. Early, in the New Year of 1950 you will probably take the plunga Your closest associate strikes a but very promising venture. Don't good patch this week and you hesitate to break with the past, benefit indirectly. Good pro peets "cut your losses" both in personin partnership or close collabora-, schemes may involve overseas tion. Some worry though about I travel or at any rate a move to another district. Contacts with older people are likely to be disturbing this year and there may be a bereavement somewhere Somewhat stormy but highly among the older generation. But

JOHNNY YOU HAVEN'T BEEN

PAYING ATTENTION, WE WENT

THOROUGHLY. THESE DAYS YOU

NOTICED IT AT

OVER THIS SUBJECT VERY

SEEM TO BE HALF-ASLEEP.

HE IS A GOOD

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the most of opportunities this. This is the first of a weekly series of articles by one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future.

> Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, March covers February 19-March 20.

FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR | disturbing at the onset. ' But JSE: Soft red, 9, Bloodstone, wary in your dealings with offi-

BIRTHDAY FOREGAST: Now begins what should be a progres-

Another period about August is likely to be equally eventful. June and possibly a break with you a long way this year, though out with a brother or sister or new year of life you may feel scandal on your head. This could years. Those preparing for marout of joint with the world, con- and should be a year of real riage should take care lest their scious of some personal dis- achievement. If interested in plans miscarry in June or July tion, yet you should end it with real achievement. This should be satisfactory time for those already new hope and much improved a lively period but one that holds comfortably settled. a little more risk than usual of accidents. Health is likely to be The last few weeks of your good througout 1949 but you MOST OF US: Difficult to settle birthday year should be the should be a little careful about down to any one job today but

tainly don't take business risks of short-lived love affair is likely to travel. FOR LUCK TODAY develop in the first half of 1949. WEAR OR USE: Pale grey, 5 If married, you will probably Topaz. find that the males in the family are exacting and aggressive this year. An interesting point is that women friends and relatives keep in the background throughout 1949. It will be your male associates that call the tune.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1: FOL MOST OF US: Surprise developments probable this morning, alinto a new, somewhat hazardous low for cancelled appointments, missed trains, Food, however, for financial deals and legal business. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR for anything that has to be done at and business matters. New OR USE: Royal purple, 3, ried by lack of Income, yet you

BIRTHDAY FORECAST Money problems will be the least of your worries in 1949. coming year of life is likely to bring some curious situations and at times overwhelming difficulties, but throughout the year you should prosper, more than have done for some time. come should increase almost immediately and should have reach-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28: FOR ed a thoroughly satisfactory level MOST OF US: Interesting day for by Christmas. But it may be the sports enthusiast but accident necessary to introduce business (September 23-October 23) risk probably a little higher than changes that you hoped to avoid. Essential to keep fit and free usual. Somewhat difficult to However profitable such reshuffles from worry if you are to make avoid controversy this morning. might be later, they they will be

LATER

WHY DON'T YOU

PLAY WITH THE

JOHNNY?

OTHER BOYS.

GROWING CHILDREN EXPEND

THEIR FOOD DOES NOT CONTAIN

TO REPLACE IT QUICKLY, THEY

SOON EXHAUST THEIR RE-

SERVES, AND CONSEQUENTLY

ARE TIRED AND APATHETIC.

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MUST TAKE HIM! ALL THE NOURISHMENT NEEDED

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It will be worth while keeping sive if stormy year. . Prepare to on the right side of both the civic fight your way through most of and official authorities and opposition and controversy. Yet might arise. Also, remember that your birthday stars this year spell year success in the coming year success if you have the necessary depends partly on your ability to courage and energy. You will observe the conventions and certainly need both characteristics keep in with the group in office. in the next few months. Some Yet, you will be mentally restnew scheme calls for downright less and dissatisfied and inclined BUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27: FOR methods and possibly physical to rebel against' the dictates of useful but pompous associates,

cials this year

Hence a difficult patch shead Don't hesitate to take the lead in someone who has been helpful in anything that is going or and the past. In your more intimate don't under-rate your own abilit- affairs, too, there is some danger less Self-confidence will take of estrangement. You may full BIRTHDAY FORECAST: at the same time it will probably I with some friend who has been Though at the beginning of the bring much criticism or even close to you for the last four appointment or business frustra- sport, this should be a year of On the whole it will be a more in the next six months.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2: FOR chances of achievement are bright in late evening, Difficult for If now heart-whole, a heetic if business but moderately good for

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Bet

ter face the fact that 1949 is likely be a time for confused events and still more confused relationships. Throughout the coming year it will be more than usually difficult to steer a clear course, accomplish any job to your satisfaction. Distractions will be more plentiful than ever and concentration harder

Although you will not be worwill have more, than one worry about how your money is being spent. You will probably have good reason to distrust some business or financial advisor and should guard against being victimised by specious promises of quick profits. It will be a year of many changes, though none of them-are-likely-to-endure-beyond 1950. Reshuffles this year may be hampered by some difficulty lised knowledge. Her in getting the right co-operation. Weather employer or employed, for results, it would be foolish to you will find that others play you up, shirk responsibilities and so on throughout the year. Yet it will be a time of much mental activity and should witness the development of a new and everpromising undertaking.

year; if in a profession, make good ships bring more satisfaction than use of new contacts and if pus-sible link up with some helpful group or society. You will find rather badly by some treacher- and sport. Not particularly suit-ous associate this year. But it able for travel except during the early disappointments in now Ruby. friendships and interests.

THURBDAY, MARCH 3: FOR can embark upon this now year MOST OF US: Not a good day of, life with a good heart, 1949 for bargain-hunters. You are should bring useful opportunities

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: ALthough you are unlikely to make own, act on your own init money in 1939, on the whole it take the lead both in beshould prove to be a year of pro- and social matters. New's gress and substantial achieve- mises or a change of resid ment. Your main problem would also work out well in throughout 1949 will be to make Any problems you may have income keep up with expenditure; likely to be connected either if you can overcome that, all will mislaid documents or disho

thing undertaken between now reliable fellow workers. In and the chd of June should work family, young people will acce out well. You won't gain any- for most of your worries-by thing by shrinking from unusual ing restless and rebellious. schemes or hazardous experi- it is a good year for domestic li. being, although they should be family and household changes, involve travel or dealings with foreigners. In either event it would be worth your while to go ! shead, Keep clear of legal complications as far as possible and don't be a party to anything that might involve you in controveries

cial documents, permits, compli- and Africans. ance with new regulations should | Natal's Deputy Police Commisgo through with less difficulty sloner. Lieutenant-Colonel 'T. C. than you anticipated. A few per- | Van Royen, today toured likely. sonal difficulties lie ahead; women trouble apote with a direct des-; are likely to prove a drain on cendant of the Zulu Hoyal House. your pocket and somewhat critical | Mpika, Zulu, brother of Dint Zulu, in their attitude throughout most paramount chief. of the year. But life will be enriched by a friendship with | troops are in the area.-Reuter, someone of unusually strong personality who comes in to year life

FRIDAY, MARCH 4: FOR MOST OF US: Take life slowly today and you will be surprised by your own progress. Excellent for finishing off long drawn-out and difficult schemes and also for re-contacting old friends, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Midnight blue, 8, Jade,

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Think back to events and link-ups of 1940 and '41. You will probably find that they are helpful to you in your progress through 1949. In some way, past activities and old friendships will become more and more important this year. You may return to a former job or to formice environment FAlternatively, you get your chance to forge ahead through an old friend probably your senior by eight or ten years.

Family connections are also likely to prove valuable. Financially it will be an unsensational but salisfactory period. You should get an opportunity to provide for the future, may succeed in getting a bargain in land or house property. Legacies are also likely before the end of the year. It is a most propitious period for embarking upon a new course of training and for any scheme that needs caroful thought and special-

Though you may have to wait hesitate about embarking ou some scheme of this kind. There is a good deal of quiet happiness ahead. of you in 1949, probably due to the strengthening of existing relationships rather than to new ties. If there have been differences in the family circles, they If in business, it will pay you will be healed in the next few to develop the publicity side this months. Also, renewed friendyou could have hoped.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5: FOR your friends harder than usual to MOST OF US: Good for outdoor understand and may be let down | nctivities, - keep-fit precautions will be a lively time socially and first part of the day. FOR LUCK you will find compensation for WEAR OR USE: Vermillion, 9,

BIRTHDAY - FORECAST: You

months are likely to be-Man and August. In any one of periods you could safely tak business and personal risks deed a policy of "live dange".
ly" would probably prov best in the end. You will neither money nor prestly being too cautious.

Don't hesitate to set up or subordinates. If an employer, that you are covered against lo Changes are ahead and will be by theft; if employed, be on your worth while following up. Any- guard against plausible but me ments. Changes may mean a de- whether married. or single and crease. In income for the time most promising for introducing

DURBAN QUIET

Durban, February 25. Armoured cars and aircraft used in a display of force to back firm police measures, have brought calm to Durban after a week of But anything that involves offi- mounting tension between Indiana

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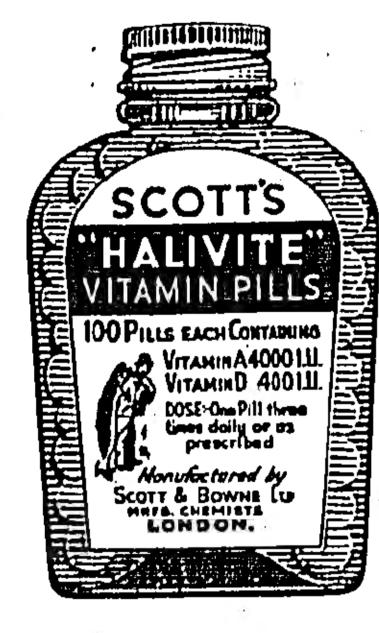
American Rocket Records

White Sands, New Mexico, February 25. The American testing station authorities announced here tonight that an experimental rocket has been fired 400 kilo-

mum velocity of 8,000 kilometres proposed Atlantic Alliance. per hour-also a record. The Finland's frontler touches those American missile was carried by of Russia and Norway in the the V-2 to an undisclosed height' North. and then launched liself on the second stage of the flight.

weighed 15 tons.

testing ground, General Blackmore, said: "At present no prediction can be made as to the possibility of hitting a given turget, but even now we can obtain ranges of hundreds of miles."-Reuter.



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Helsinki, February 26. Threat of a Cabinet crisis is growing in Finland, together with reports of Russian army

manocuvees on the border. Finnish Opposition party leaders warned today that there is mounting danger to the nation because of Norway's pro-Western stand.

The Opposition is demanding that the Government step down in favour of a coalition. A report that additional Rus-

slan troops are moving toward the Soviet Union's border with Norway came from an authoritative Finnish source.

This source said the movement apparently is in connection with The rocket achieved a maxi- Norway's stand in favour, of the

Troops Reinforced The Soviet Army is holding Together the two rockets "winter manocuvres" between holm's ruling Social Democrats were 20 metres long and Petsamo and Salla. where her have raised demands for a Coalifrontler touches Norway and tion because of Norway's stand The chief of the White Sands Finland, a usually reliable source on the Atlantic pact.

Witnesses' Juridical Immunity

Paris, February 26. Witnesses testifying in the Kravchenko Libel suit have man for the French Government said today.

A Soviet note, handed to the French Government on February 20, demanding that the three witnesses be turned over to Russin as "war criminals," is being studied but has not yet been answered, a French Foreign

Office spokesman said, The spokesman said: "The normal procedure is for the courts of the zone in which the witnesses live to make the de-

"The French Government is not competent territorially," he added, "and these witnesses, being displaced persons, have already been screened by various commissions."

The witnesses, all former Soviet citizens, Ivan Krevsoun, Mikail Passatchnik and Nicola Antonov, have been testifying for Victor Kravchenko, now suing a pro-Communist French newspaper for saying his book "I Chose Freedom" was not authentic,-Associated Press.

TRUMAN SPEECH AT UN CEREMONY

Lake Success, February 26.
The United Nations announces hat President Truman will speak in New York on April 10, at the corner stone laying ceremony the site of the permanent United Mations headquarters.

The Secretary-General, Mr. While Asia's production is ex-Trygve Lie, said that President pected to increase to seven bil-Truman has accepted the invita-

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Quoting reports from Easterh Finland, the source said that the troos taking part in the manoeuvres are based on the garrisons at Petsame; Murmansk, Salla and Kandalaks-

all of which have been rein-

The Finn Premier, Karl A Fagerholm's, minority Governa two vote margin on Wednesday, appears to have little chance

Key members of various par ties dismiss the idea that Fager holm himself may head of coalltion although he seems willing. parties except Fager

Against Premier

His party, which has only 54 from a plane. of 200 seats in Parlitment, is said

working class. Western.

Conservative Agrarian other 87. juridical immunity, a spokes- party is against Fagerholm as No, he didn't pilot the plane sure, covered more spots than persons to their respective deshead of a Coalition.

> parliament scats. -Associated Press and Reuter. slon.-Associated Press.

Air Hostesses Say Senator's Plan For China HK Is Marvellous

Washington, February 28. A recovery plan for China was launched yesterday by Senator Pat McCarran, Demoorat of Nevada."

He introduced a bill to catablish a fund of U8\$1,500,-000,000 to stabilise the ourrency, revise taxes and provide economic and military assistance. Each phase would be under supervision of # joint U.S.-China Commission.

.The existing situation, says the bill, endangers the estab-Hishmont of a lasting peace and threatens the general welfare and the national interest of the U.S. and attainment of the objectives of the

The money would be earmarked thus: . U8\$500,rendy, UB\$300,000,000 for economic assistance, and U8\$700,000,000 for military assistance,-Associated Press.

From Plane

... Moscow, February 26. Sergei Gorbunov has killed 338 wolves with a rifle fired

A Tass despatch from Kazane from a PO-2 plane.

himself. Between them they hold 94 Gorbunov made his report dur- their lifetime here." ing a Moscow conference at the The Agrarians, holding 56 seats | main headquarters of the Civil as the largest party, feel entitled Air Fleet where shooting wolves to the premiership in a Coalition. from planes was under discus-

lust year's 740,000,,000.

and Indonesia.

-Associated Press.

Better Prospects For Rice

Washington, February 26. Improved prospects for the world's rice harvest this year are are due mainly to favourable growing weather in the Far East.

In estimating 1948-49 production at 7,470,000,000 bushels, the U.S. Department of Agriculture noted that good weather conditions had aided production in Asian countries which have to depend upon imports to supplement their own crops.

These countries are Japan, China, India, the Philippines and

The Department also noted that growing conditions are favourable in Siam, Burma and crops: French-Indo-China-the-surplus producing countries.

bushels from last year's Lie said that Dr. H. V. tion is expected to be about the same as last year when the United Nations General Assembly, world total was 7,060,000,000 will also speak.—Associated Press. bushels. Slight increases may be made in South America and another record is expected in

China's production is estimated at 2,360,000,000 bushels. India is The Immigration Minister, Mr. expected to harvest 1,050,000,000 A. Calwell, said today that British bushels, its largest crop in migration to Australia will be several years. The Pakistan crop extended another two years to fill is estimated at 500,000,000

The scheme to provide free Japan is expected to produce passage or assistance to Britons 576,000,000 bushels, almost its who want to settle in Australia pre-war average, but increasing already has brought 15,965 im- population there is causing new migrants since 1947. Mr. Calwell problems. South Korea is cresaid Australia expects the im- dited with a record crop of about migration figures to swell to 155,000,000 bushels, or three per cent above the pre-war average.

risk losing influence among the great success shooting wolves Alaska, are Miss Veline Overhalt and deliver cargo as well as pas-Democrate Using an ordinary hunting (mostly Communists) bitterly rifle, he killed 251 wolves last the Colony and in their own words, have recently been engaged in oppose Fagerholm as pro- Winter and during several flights "We find Hong Kong simply flights bringing German brides this season he has bogged an- heavenly The place has so at- from Munich to the United States.

Two charming visitors to the years before becoming air-mind-Colony are two 22-year-old Ameri- ed. They joined the Alaskan can girly who are here on a short Airlines a year ago. vacation.

to want to continue the one- sold that Gorbunov, a veteran of tached to the Alaskan Airlines, ritory. Their planes are mostly party Government rather than the last war, has been having with a home base in Anchorage, engaged by government charter and Miss Gail Jacobs.

They are on their first visit to to the country up North. They tracted us that we have, I am They later accompanied displaced many Hong Kong people have in tinations.

The girls are enchanted with the beautiful scenery which the Colony has to offer: especially from the the Peak, which they visited three times during their first week's stay "and wearing our cameras to the eye in the process." added Veline.

They have been all round the Island by practically every manner of conveyance and regard the-fishing village life at Aberdeen as most exciting.

Tours Of Mainland

The girls have also made tours round the Mainland, climbed little hills in the New Torritories and picnicked along the roadside in the country. They have stopped by Asia's export countries the little huts of farmers in the Slam, Burma and French indo- New Territories and had found Ching-are looked to for 770,- fun in trying to converse 000,000 bushels compared with them with the 10 Chinese words they have in their vocabulary. Rounding the Mainland, Gail

Countries having greatest needs are Japan, India, Ceylon, China Dragon's Inn at Castle Peak. They wanted to swim but found it was Europe's production is estimat- too cold "and besides, they didn't ed at 54,000,000 bushels; Africa's have any bathing suits to lend us." at 168,000,000; North America's The girls played tennis at King's had announced was a completed at 107,000,000 with Mexico, El Park and after, went on a two- job, and if the latter has been in Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama hour bleycle trip which brought error, further expenditure must

hen to Kai Tak. and 89,000,000 before the war in the profession for some three held.—Reuter.

The girls have been to many The girls, flight hostesses at work is around the Alaskan tersengers from the United States

REACH ELLIOT 'CLEARANCE'

Canton, February 26. Tue South China Regional Office of the Economic Cooperation Administration has declined a request by the Pearl River Conservancy Board for further funds to cover additional work on Elliot Reach, which provides direct water access to Canton.

After being blocked to large river craft for over a century this stretch was recently declared reopened following work carried out by the Board with ECA funds. Since then the British river vessel Fatshan has grounded three times, and it has befor rice, says the Department, and Val have stopped at the come apparent that clearance has not been as satisfactory as orlginally claimed.

ECA officials say they have already paid for what the Board and Cuba contributing record them around Kowloon Tong and be met by the Chinese Govern-

South America is expected to The girls studied nursing after Until this project is completed harvest 155,000,000 bushels com- high school and both are register- to ECA satisfaction, grants for pared with 145,000,000 last year ed nurses, and have been engaged further river work will be with-

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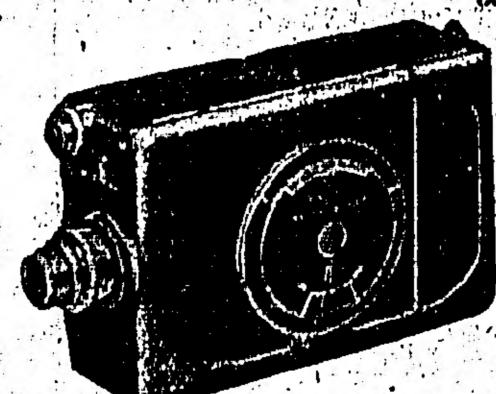
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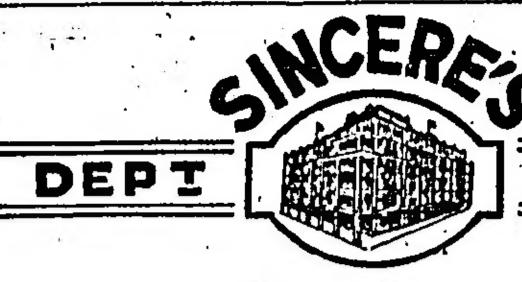
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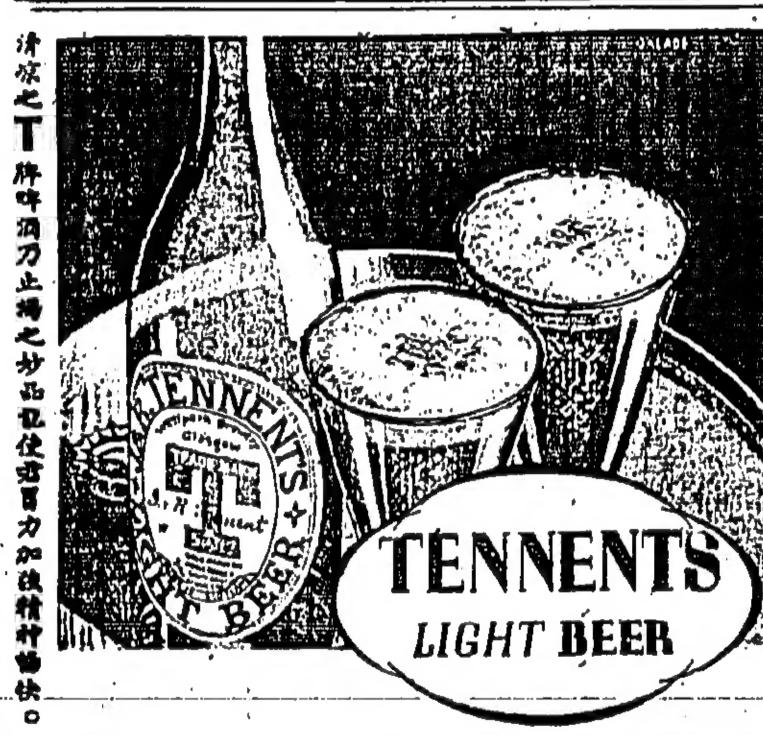
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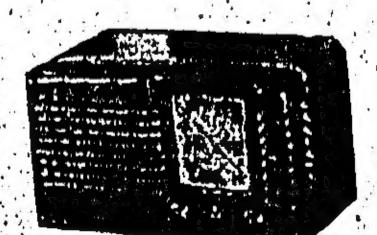
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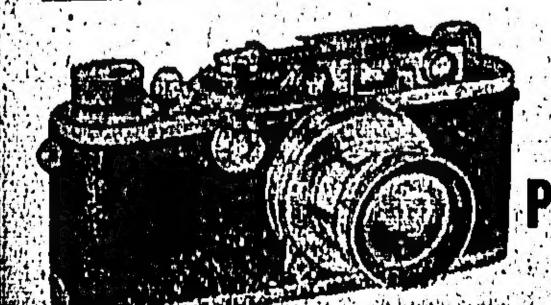


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METHOD OF THE TRIBUNAL UNDER DEBATE

The full statement made by the Prime Minister to the House of Commons placed the work and conclusions of the Lynskey Tribunal in their proper setting. A very difficult task has been admirably discharged by the learned Judge and his two experienced colleagues.

But in the debate, and before it, doubts were expressed in some interest requires that suspicions The conclusion seems to be that quarters as to the merits of this method of investigation. / It is pointed out that, in the nature of the case, no charge is formulatagainst injuries suggestions un- difficult to equally available at such an in-

The first thing to observe is that a body created under the Tribunals of Inquiry, Act, 1921, is not a court of law. A law court is charged with the duty of determining a definite issue between parties. Moreover, the Act does not prescribe that such Act does not prescribe that such a tribunal shall be composed of judges or other legally trained people at all, though it is cerininly well to select individuals who are accustomed and trained to assess sworn evidence. court which pronounces a judgment imposing definite consequences, though the statute confers on it some of the powers of the High Court; it is a Tribunal of Inquiry nominated by the Government which only issues a re-

Prosecute Or Not?

Next, a criticism has been advanced which is put in the form of a dilemma. Either, it is said there is in the hands of the authorities sufficient material to promediate between a justified pro- and see policy. secution on the one hand a leaving of things alone on the other. In this country, we do not consider that it is proper to institute available; if left unexplained, would justify the conclusion of guilt. Criminal

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ting the criminal law, in motion, to be explored by the use of the But there are circumstances in Act of 1921; the Savage case which, nevertheless, the public might be cited as an example. should be either verified or dis- there are occasions on which this

pelled by some sultable process. machine of investigation must be It may be right and necessary to used as a means of finding out, find out the truth, even though by sworn testimony given in ed by any prosecutor, and no in- the truth when ascertained, how- public, where the truth appears dividual is arraigned, so that the ever injurious to an individual, to lie. Mr. Churchill, on behalf precision required in proceedings cannot lead to any criminal of the Opposition, agreed with the Sometimes a depart- Prime Minister that this to suggest instances There remains a more supported by legal evidence is not where the debatable land ought spread comment which is really

Developing

By MARGARET GILRUTH

The early part of this year offer conditions for workers unshort, the tribunal is not a law will go down in Egypt's his- surpassed by industrial under- have to be set against its advan- has become mainly one tory as notable for its valuable takings in the Middle' East. tages. When the ground has Catholicism against Communism. the cost of living-in Kirkuk

These have understandably enough been responsible for a day employees on one company's individual who was a witness in maze of baffling and varied in- wage sheet are receiving the this particular Inquiry), would ports from Egyptian. American lowest possible rates of pay, it be right thereafter to proformation resulting in secret reports from Egyptian. American and British experts to their appropriate Cabinet Ministers that. Kirkuk area, all operated by the ed to give evidence at his trial at one end of the scale, suggest oil companies, which serve 1,500 at all and that a jury must al-Sinai will rival Abadan as an

found an excellent valve which same companies. secute an individual, in which lested at 40,000 barrels for six case he should be prosecuted on minutes. This, according to techa formulated allegation of crime, nicians in American oil circles, or else there is nothing more than may flow for one year and then not justify putting in motion this years. They persist that a brief elaborate machine of investiga- test such as this is not enough to This dilemma, like many turn charchelders overnight into other alleged dilemmas, is dispos- millionaires, and are consequented of by recognising that there ly advising their Egyptian colmay be a class of case inter- leagues to adopt a sober 'wait

the Sinal at points quite near the water's edge and at a reasona prosecution unless the evidence able distance from the large cosmopolitan port of Sucz.

This brings into the foreground proceedings two corollaries; no. expensive should not be based on mere sus- overland pipelines-both vulnerpicion or on gossip, however wide- able and expensive-will be inspread: they should be under- volved. It is estimated that a taken only if the materials then 6-inch pipeline from the present

true to state, that Sokony has les built and operated by the that such a possibility could not a quarrel with their own counlarge scale was introduced into formation at present available, this sudden fury blown up in Egypt as an aftermath of these that criminal proceedings should the green island like the hot and unverified rumour, such as would dry up or it may flow for 50 new strikes, the lot of many arise, Egyptians would be happy in-Where and how to refine this! crude oil surging out of the Sinai desert is a problem exercising

the minds of men to be found in British, American and Egypian oil circles, i Some believe that Sokony for the time being will uso their refineries France; tankers will be able to ferry it across the Mediterranean at economical rates and a satisfactory speed.

Shell, it is known, wanted to bunal. build an important refinery here . The conclusion, I think, is that in Egypt some two years ago: available are enough to establish strikes to the Red Sea edge will available; it would have taken occesions do sometimes arise active intervention in the result-

jection to "hearsay evidence" is widely understood in this country, though anyone who has attended or studied a criminal trial in some Continental jurisdictions will know that the ruling in Bardell v. Pickwick-"You must not tell us what the soldier, or any other man, said; it is'nt evidence" -is not always accepted abroad. But what should be rejected as years.

based on a confusion. The .ob-

first thing, therefore, that has to be ascertained is what the rumours are and from what The South less and angry life. source they proceeded. But that the North, and the North has is quite a different thing from

skey Report is examined, it will country, be seen that the conclusions which it reacted were not based on rumour at all, but were arrived at on evidence which would be probably admitted and on inferences drawn therefrom. The inbut they are not the result of listening to "hearsay." As for the dragging in of innocent names tace, by an unserupulous witness that mony also.

this sort of inquiry, and which ation, for in Europe that fight Wages are apt to advance with been elaborately explored with the help of sworn testimony from X and Y (these initials are not to only 35 per cent of the day-to- be understood as pointing to any meals daily at heavily subsidised ready have received a previous prices. The high price of bread impression about the matter? It is, however, undoubtedly is overcome by five model baker- The Attorney-General wisely said be completely ruled out, in all try-men. cases, but he also announced that If this sort of treatment on a he did not consider, on the in-

> The Thomas Case The sad case of Mr. J. H. Thomas (whose death 10 days ago, after 20 years passed in retirement, still touches an intime to be the tragedy of Ireland. The untrue. ate chord in the hearts of some British never had enough symof his old comrades) was not followed by proceedings under the Official Secrets Act, and the Attorney-General of the day was Now the mistakes made by the and of the people's almost fanati-quite right in deciding to leave British in Ireland look like being cal devotion to the Crown.

the machinery of the Act of 1921 have followed their recent an- against the politicians of the the necessary equipment was should be rarely used, but that nouncement of a Republic with North. affirmative proof.

The Attorney-Ceneral has told us that he, in consultation with the Director of Public Prosecutions (for it is the Attorney-Ceneral has covernight the Director, who has the final responsibility of deal and not the Director, who has the final responsibility of deal covernight cuit case), found that the materials already in their hands were not such as to justify put-like Studes—if it is sold as quickly as possible during the big influential oil companies

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And as the Sinal wells are about six months to complete. But difficulties arese, the equipe ment was dispersed. To cope of susptions and where the public and where the public of sustions and where the public and where the public and where the public and where the public as a situation today, which does not citizen to build.

And as the Sinal wells are so is subjected. To cope of susptions and where the public and their £50,000 fighting find the fertina difficulties areas the public and where the public and their £50,000 fighting and the city of sustinging and and where the public a about six months to complete. when it is the best available ant election of an alarmed Ulster. the present year bring in dollar available instrument of inquiry values worth £1,000,000.

CLOCK BACK YEARS

Says George Murray

land, and Wales should know are farther apart than ever the clock back at least 20

on rumant, in the Lyn- cloction was a sign of the one

Eire Paradox

probably admitted and on inter-ences drawn therefrom. The in-ferences may be right or wrong, there, indeed, is a paradox—a ing forestalled by Mr. de Valera? melancholy example of a nation After all, Mr. Costello is the cutting off its nose to spite its leader of the so-called Common-

is not unknown in Court testi- Catholic country of these islands. Among them all she could be ex-to Eire of the Northern counties There are, no doubt, objections pected to take a leading part in which can be validly raised to the fight for Western civilis-

The Pope, Cardinals, and Arch bishops of the Roman Catholic Church have denounced the Mindszenty trial and the Bulgarian purge, and in this they have been supported by the entire

Yet Eric chooses this moment to cut herself off from an international agreement designed to protect everything in which she passionately believes. It is sad to see Southern Irishmen turning their backs upon their world in this manner—and all because of or brotherly love among the

How has this quarrel arisen? Why, after all these years, has searing sandstorm of the desert?

The Tragedy

rance and misunderstanding tyranny imposed by a rich and which has been, and continues powerful clique which is quite pathy for, or nuderstanding of, been used people who have no the Irish. That is why Eire has conception of the depth and become a Republic.

things where they lay, after the repeated by the Southern Irish Charges of gerrymandering adverse report of the Porter Tri- against the Ulstermen. They do constituencies so as to assure the not understand their neighbours. the return of Unionists in Nation-If they did they would never alist areas have been freely made

Every real friend of Ireland yet engulf Ireland—and Great wants to see the two parts come Britain too.

The people of England, Scot- | together again. But | today the what has happened in Ireland. This is what those Irishmen who clamour for a United Ireland have done for Irish unity.

It may well be that the whole of this new Irish trouble is the But what should be rejected as All the political hatred and lesult of local party politics. Mr. "hearsay" depends on what the sectarian bitterness which has de Valera, out of office, may been dormant since the mid-

reached the cars of Mr. Costello, who would then jump in first by tions Act-the last link with

This, it seems, 'is what hap-Mr. Costello first announced the Republic during a Now Eire announces that as tour in Canada. Why should he

> wealth Party. Now Mr. de Valera campaignof Tyrone and Fermanagh. As Sir Basil Brooke said to me the other day about this: "The English are a tolerant race," and so they are. What a howl there would be if Mr. Churchill stumped Eire in favour of Unionism. Yet the two situations would be entirely comparable.

Mr. de Valera would do better for his country if he refrained from trying to stir up old hatreds by his inflammatory remarks. So would the Government of Eire, whose petulant victory in Ulster was not calculated to increase friendship

False Picture

Quite in the manner of a communique from Moscow, they spoke of the Northern Ireland Government as an "unnatural and undemocratic regime.". From that phrase one gets the picture It is the old story of intole- of a people groaning under

Such, words could

It is said that certain divisions

The arguments go back and forth. Beneath them is the deep, dark undercurrent which may

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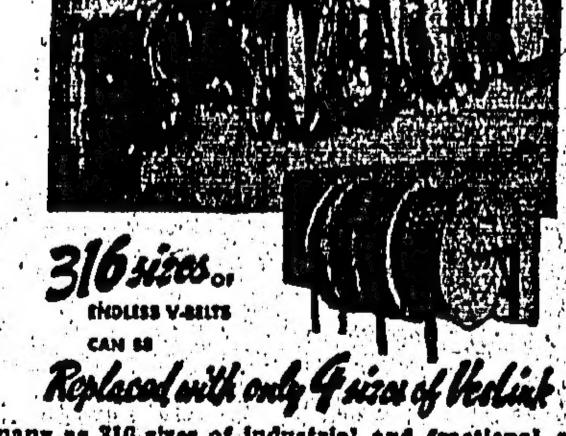
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Senator's Attack On Arms Aid

Washington, February 25. Senator Robert Taft said today 'that the United States' arming of Western Europe is Russist than to world nonce.

Activities to the second secon grave doubts about the wisdom of the Administration programme which is expected to call for early *hipment of from US\$1,000,000,-.100 to \$2,000,090,000 worth of military supplies to Western

Senator Taft may be able to dictment. lend-lease programme

makes up his mind.

a necessity in connection with since 1932." the pact, he daid.

"In the case of some European nations, we can hardly tell now whether such arms eventually would be used for or against us," he added.

pean countries, particularly Norat is to contribute to the peace of the world,"--United Press

POLAND SAYS HER PIECE

Copenhagen, February 25. "The Polish envoys to Oslo Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helstinki have been discussing in Warsaw efforts by imperialistic circles to involve the Scandinavian countries in the Atlantic Pact," the Polish Legation in Copenhagen said officially today.

"Poland is vitally interested in seeing that the Bultle and bordering countries should not be the basis for imperialistic plans which could threaten the peaceful co-operation of the Baltic countries." It said.

"The Polish Government has consistently supported the principles of the United Nations, and in this case is especially interested that its Baltle neighbours should not be the subject of political intrigues, which are completely opposed to those prin-

"During discussions with the Foreign -- Minister - (M. - - Zigmunt Modzielewski) matters were discussed connected with the peaceful building up of co-operation between Poland and the Scandina. vian nations, on the basis of good neighbourliness."---Reuter.

GIGLI ILL

London, February 25, Italian tenor, tonight cancelled a his fifth hour of uninterrupted morrow morning. His testimony concert at the Albert Hall at the evidence. last moment because he is suffering from laryngitis.

Several thousand people were stood by his published contes- delegate to the peace conference turned away at the door of Lon- sion. He, like Pastor Naoumov, in Paris and his already pubdon's biggest hall and told that said he had been under Ameri- lished confession.-Reuter.

Sofia, February 25. Nikola Mihailov Naoumov, aged 49 Baptist pastor, was the first accused to be interrogated when the espionage trial of 15 Bulgarian Protestant churchmen opened in Sofia today.

Pastor Naoumov, President of the Supreme Council of the United Evangelical Churches and Secretary of the Bapist Church Council, and his fellow accused are charged with treason and spying on behalf of Britain and the United States.

He began his testimony with

come from a small bourgeois

He said another influence on

him had been the American

Methodist Church, of which he

aries had not only spread their

religious ideas but also Ameri

Observers from the British and

| American | Legations | | were | in court today. The British obser-

tache, Mr. John Sanderson, and

Press Attache.

Napoleonic Law

Further tickets requested by

the British Legation have been

refused. The trial is being held

in the main court room on the

judges, of whom the president,

The court procedure, although

lennic Code of Law, appears to

differ somewhat from trials else-

cularly the Mindszenty trial in

long statement during which he

jappear to play the role of pro-

as the president did during the

Goddess of Justice, depicted with

Chief Accused's

Testimony

The court room holds some

apparently distributed by the need to publish statistics.

of them were chosen by the do- against the Soviet Union.

To the left of the judge sat the which was intended to divert the prosecutor and to his right the attention of the Council. It was

'16 defence lawyers. All but two full of slanderous accusations

Pastor Ziapkov, the chief ac- and that altogether the "capita-

jous decline.

300 spectators, who are admit-

court on a "first come first

is considered here to be of par-

served" basis.

The judges sat under a huge

The accused himself opens the

the

American observer

Johnston.

can propaganda.

Mary

Some are also charged with acted in the belief that Comillegal currency dealings and munism would act against reother offences. More than 100 ligion. more likely to lead to war with witnesses have been subpoenaa personal history. "I must sav

that I am embarraged when I makers in the Senate voiced the great hall of the Palace of my past of which I am' asham-Justice, after the reading of the ed," he declared. He said he 7,000-word indictment drawn up by M. Dimitri Georgiev, the family and from his early youth chief Public Prosecutor. A had been under strong antinumber of American and British citizens are named in the in-

M. Vassil Zlapkov, the he ligious representative of makes an all-out fight against it. United Evangelical Churches in He said, however, that he will Bulgarm, is singled out in the wait until the programme is pre- indictment as the leader of the sented to Congress before he geensed. He is alleged to have stated in a confession that he Providing arms is in no sense had been "engaged in espionage ver is the Assistant Press At-

Admits Guilt

Pastor Naoumov told the court | States today that he was convinced speak Bulgarian. | that "the historic moment has now come for Communism." Al-"I believe the arming of Euro- Though he had been opposed to Communism all his life, he deway, is much more likely to lead clared, he believed today that to military attack by Russa than lunder Communism "a new world third floor of the modern marble is being born -- a world of Jus- Hall of Justice. There are three

"If the social problem is solved, according to the Bulgarian law, there will be more room for is a professional lawyer. Christianity." ho added. other two judges are chosen by Paster Nacumov told the court late from a list presented by the he felt himself to be guilty. He Bulgarian People's Council and said he had supplied military, lare changed at every trial economic and political information to Americans whom he it is also held under the Napo-

knew to be intelligence agents, The substance of his and other evidence given today where in Eastern Europe, partiwas that pastors of the Evan gelical Churches and American Hungary, missionaries in Bulgaria had l acted as American intelligence hearings with an uninterrupted

The pastor's voice broke at tells in his own words his own some points and he seemed near story. The president does not tears. One such emotional moment came when he told the secutor and examiner as much court that if he were given "another chance" he would give Mindszenty tradproof of his changed attitude towards Communism and the Bul- coloured mosaic of the Greek

garian Government, Speaking before a microphone bandaged eyes, holding a sword in the great modernistic main in one hand and scales in the court room of the Palace of Jus- other. Although under Bulgartice. Pastor Nacumov said: "I lan law trials involving espionage have been under detention by charges are normally held in the State Security Service for camera the trial of the 15 pastors seven months before this trial." is open to the public. He continued: "I had always heard that people were supposed to be tortured by the State Security police. What did find? I met a young man who smiled and _was_nice_to_me.__I 'Is this the State Security Service I have always heard so much about'? I call it a school of political re-educa-

Personal History

The court adjourned at 8.15 fendants. So far, two of the p.m. local time while Pastor accused have been heard and Yanko Nicola Ivanov, the both pleaded guilty. supreme supervisor of the Me-Signor Beniamino Gigli, the thodist Church, was beginning cused, will take the stand to- list economies" are facing a ser-

The 48-year-old paster told the ticular interest in view of his court he pleaded guilty, and position in 1946 as the Bulgarian the concert was postponed.-Reu- can influence and that he made a serious mistake when he had

Go To Church Move In U.S.

Los Angeles, February 25. A group of business and civic leaders today launched a national advertising campaign urging people to attend religious services.

Mr. William Jeffers, direc tor of the Union Pacific Railroad, announced the organlastion of a "National-Go to Church Campaign." The chancellor of Stanford University, Mr. Ray Lyman, is honorary chairman. The group will advertise in news-

. Clevision, United Press. .

Yugoslavs Feel Hurt

the Albanian Government 'of area if this is necessary. committing gross violences If adopted in this form it will body of any other domocratic against Yugoslav diplomats in leave it technically to Congress power."

A report from Belgrade says: in Albania knows of no diplomatic immunity or international law because it deliberately provekes the gravest possible tension in relationships with Yugo-

One of Tanjug's claims is that The Yugoslav Legation Secretary and two employees were arrested on February 20 by the Al bunian rolice in Tirana, and a police major threatened to beat them up. It also accuses other Albanian authorities of conducting themselves harshly towards i Yugoslav citizens.-United Press.

Britain

terday.

for political reasons.

vital statistics, in line with other

courtries, and accused Russia

He renewed the Russian accu-

sations that the condition of

workers in Britain has worsened

"All the facts show that the

Socialist system is superior to

Mr. Katz Suchy (Poland), who

the capitalist," he declared.

followed the Russian delegate,

did not refer to Mr. Mayhew's

and Poland with using econo-

Russian

Russia's representative in the United Nations Econo-

mic and Social Council, Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin,

said today that Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Bri-

tish Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, made

a hysterical statement before the Council yes-

WESTERN ENVOYS SEE MR. ACHESON ON DEFENCE PACT

Washington, Fobruary 25. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today met with envoys of the Atlantic pact nations— Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

Reports from usually reliable quarters indicate that they discussed the draft on the article involving military aid.

However, full and frank con-

sultation has resulted in

The "Washington Post", in an

editorial, says the United States

Constitution lends itself to de-

fence enrrangements like that

Envoys Satisfied

Mr. Acheson's meeting with

The British Ambassador, Sir

Oliver Franks, said: "We made

progress with our work, I am

'happy with today's develop-

The Canadian Ambassador

have made some progress and

The Netherlands Ambassador,

French Ambassador,

satisfactory compromise.

Agreement on this appears ikely as a result of the reported harmony between leading United States Senators and the State Department on the sub-

while the final draft is not ex- Atlantic pact. pected to be quite as strong as It says: "If it is to be underoriginally proposed when Mr. stood that the President would Robert Levett was the chief call upon Congress before moving negotiator, nevertheless the men- to implement the treaty in the tion of military aid is strong case of aggression against an

enough to satisfy the European ally, the Congress would be un-members of the proposed pact. der the strongest sort of obliga-According to the best indica- tion to net with appropriate Prague, February 25. tions, the article will mention the speed. We do not think that the The official Yugoslav news possibility of an armed force to Congress would be any more agency, Tanjug, today accused protect members of the Atlantic likely to dishonour its obliga-

tion than would the legislative to declare war, as the Senators insist that this must be done, but the language of the pact will "The leadership of adventurers refer to use of military action for the Ambassador lasted three and defence against aggression. a quarter hours.

Compromise

Apparently the initial differences between the leading Senators and the State Department on the military aid article added: "I will endorse that statein the pact were due to the fact that Mr. Lovett neglected to in- ment." form Senators such as Arthur Vandenberg and Tom Connally George Bonnet, said: "I think we on this phase.

Therefore they were sur- will have another meeting carly prised to see that military aid mext week." was mentioned in the pact without previous consultation. | Eeleo Van Klestens, said: "Agree-

Arouses

Lake Success, February 25.

from voting.-Reuter.

DRUGGED?

Mr. Selden Chapin, United States Minister to Hungary, said on his arrival here to that he has no evidence that Cardinal Mindszenty was under the influence of drugs during his trial.

been requested by the Hungarian Government, added: "There are all kinds of pressure, psycholo-Mr. Mayhew had challenged accusations yesterday, but de- gical and otherwise, that can be

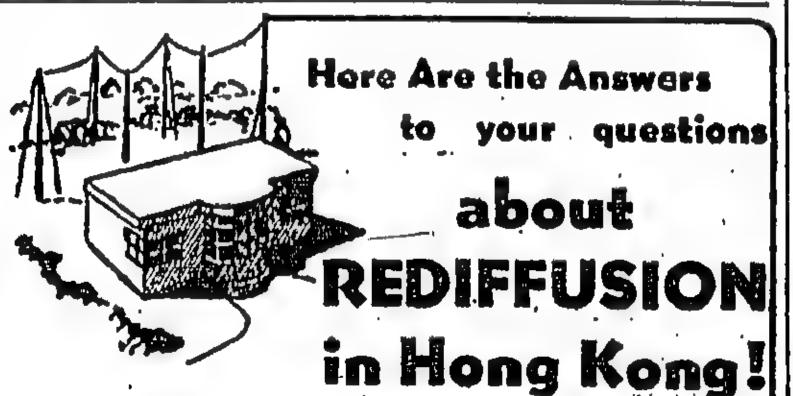
States of leading economic war- Mr. Chapin said he thought the fare and of committing an act of Hungarian Government is aneconomic aggression against the noyed and troubled by the countries of Eastern Europe by amorphous and repressed charmic pressure against Yugoslavia the use of certain embargoes." acter of the Hungarian reaction

The Council then passed a Bri- to the trial. Mr. Tsarapkin said today that tish resolution calling on all "They would like to have a there is no unemployment in the countries to supply the United valid measure of its integrity. ted-by-ticket." The tickets are Soviet-Union and, therefore, no Nations with economic and so- But this is denied them by the cial statistics, subject to the re- increasing and very considerable He added that Mr. Mayhew quirements of security. Russia, public terror which they themmade a hysterical statement, Byelorussia and Poland abstained selves have created," he said,-

ment will be the crowning glory." --- Unoted Press CARDINAL. WAS

New York, February 25.

Mr. Chapin, whose recall has the Soviet Union to publish clared: "We accuse the United used on a man."



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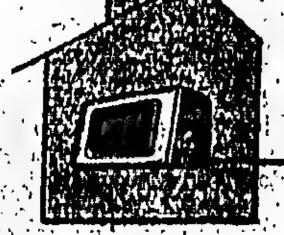
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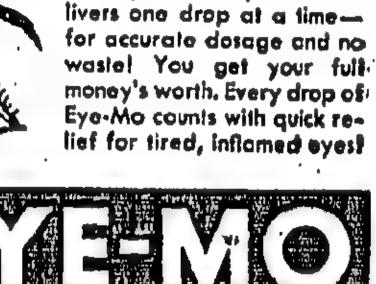
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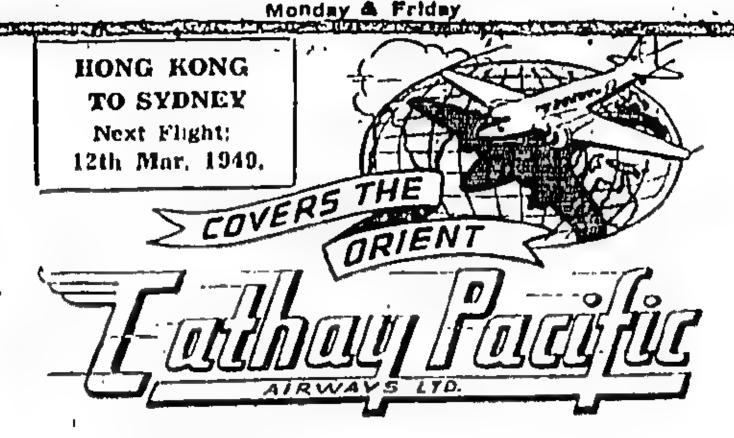


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MARRIAGE

of Ellen Elizabeth Anron to Edwin James Harvey took place on Saturday, February 26, 1949, at St. Thereso's Church, Kowloon,

FUNERAL

BATLEY—The Interment service of the late Miss Olive Batley, of Cathay Pacific Airways, will take place at 3.15 p.m. today at the Protestant "War Criminals", now extended the Rev. Percy Smith M.A. Cortege will pass the Monument at 3 p.m.

... WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

The inaugural meeting of the Reform Club attracted the normally for very long. (to us) surprisingly good attendance of 400 Hong Kong citizens. As a beginning, this is most heartening to progres--in constitutional reform and Reds have organised a revolt be misleading and subversive. presumably even self government. For instance, Mr. Ber- sonnel of Fujen Catholic Univer- the balt of registration and official paganda. nacchi, a member of the com- sity. News from Tsinan, Shantung, recognition, and have thus paved Christian educational institu- cd by the announcement of mittee, came out boldly and stated that the aim of the considering throwing in their willing on Kuomintang orders to their mother Churches than they was happening. These were inhabitant's interest in Hong that Missionary work is not re- they ought now to show an equal forsecable good can result from Big changes are taking place in Kong. And, he went so far garded as a "productive profes- readiness to hold classes on Karl ignoring this fact, and attempting the pattern of the nation's spend- than you had to pay a year ago, as to say, the question of re- teaching posts in the local Middle presentation in government Schools, or to get out. would be considered.

Another member, Mr. Ma Man-fai, conceded that the less fortunate and under-privileged might not have much representation in the Club, but it should be remembered that to succeed in their obljects, the opinion of all classes

must be considered. Mr. Loseby, committee chairman, intimated that a long term policy would be worked out, but in the mean- world with a conundrum for suffice.

The conduct of Russian policy dearest relatives. But it may be clearly shared this common conductable dearest relatives. But it may be clearly shared this common conductable dearest relatives. But it may be clearly shared this common conductable dearest relatives. But it may be clearly shared this common conductable dearest relatives. But it may be clearly shared this common conductable as £1,000 or more on five-bed-doubted if these methods would viction, when in November last and they are still falling.

There time the first plank was a neighbour policy between Hong Kong and China, elaborately staged performances followed by cleaning up the are-always-the same. The accused problems of housing accommodation and the rising cost Government naturally desires of living. This is all very in- them to be convicted, and no one teresting. It was not men- ever doubts that they will be. For tioned whether we should be judicial in our sense; it represents neighbourly to the Nation- the will of the "proletarian alists only, or to the Commun- | dictatorship". ists on the other side of the Yangtse, or to the Reds if and they conquer all of China. There was no indica- if the prisoners confess. Accordof how the housing ingly they all do confess. miraculous solution to the the British engineers in Moscow gradual inflation process, Nevertheless, it all sounded very nice (that is the most ever explained. appropriate word) and it is appropriate word) and it is one—that highly-placed British otherwise possible to conceive or Czechoslovakia, all those counpresent went away with a highly-reputed British contractors talent for confessing whatever the squeezed by force into the Rusbe very different in even then one of the accused enpopulation who read news- ject. may not have .determined |.

George She that the Club Council, and "then compare workers etc. (all of whom their opinion and ours" were could admittedly do with a greeted with appreciative better deal), but if that is all laughter. That was the tone it can achieve, then the publi-

of the meeting. This may sound like carp | tion was wasted. ing criticism, but if so, it is In the reports of the meetbecause we are exceedingly ing, it is difficult to find one keen on the theory of a Re- concrete statement, form Club in Hong Kong, factual method whereby re- dond to them. where a genuine, fearless and forms can be achieved. It is ple could really clean up the meeting is an occasion for putrefying, one-sided system generalities, but in the case of velop into a forum for volcing Maybe next time.

Protestant Missions in a Com- anti-Christian, atheistic propag- under which many of their buildanda. The Missions are required to lings have been created, and many Such evidence as is available up pay the salaries of anti-Christian of their professorial chairs, entake an optimistic view. There collect fees from any students who has been ample proof that the profess to be unable to pay. The Marx and his followers, cannot Chinese Reds are anti-foreign days of this magnificently equip- conceivably be reconciled. Even (especially anti-American), anti- ped Union University, therefore, if it involves the risk of losing religious (with special hostility to- appear to be numbered, unless the control of the valuable buildings unthinkable happens, and Chris- and equipment furnished by wards Roman Catholic personnel, than missionaries show a willing. Christian congregations and symof whom some acores have already suffered martyrdom) and anti- ness to conform to Communism, educational except for institutions

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

THE REDS

Missions can best be judged from what has happened to institutions C.B.E. of higher education that have come within their power. The Reds may temporarily find the continuance of medical missionary work convenient, and, in some rural areas, face no necessity for immediately elamping down upon proselytsing compromise on Emperor Worship, In China most Missionary Schools But, as the list of so-called Cemetery, Happy Valley, The to upwards of 900, includes nearly gime to organise daily classes in Chinese Communists is the com-

every Chinese—civic leaders, the San Min Chu 1. writers, professors, scientists, etc. -who have been leaders in the extension of Western culture, and, in addition to facing persecution, all their books, and works are under a Communist ban, it would be foolish optimism to expect that Christian Missions and their medical and educational institutions, will be allowed to function

It has been reported, it is true,

that in some districts. Protostant

Missions have not as yet duffered

serious persecution. But the Com-

munist China?

tringtion).

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Forbidden against the Foreign Catholic persion", and ordered to accept Marx and Leninism.

I have been banned, and lessons testant Missions are to keep faith the past.

something like two decades.

"interrogation" in prison.

The main features of these

appear in court after weeks of

the court does not pretend to be

· But the Government also desires

something else; it desires the con-

viction to be placed formally be-

yand dispute; which it can be only

There has been only one excep-

tion to the regularity of these

happenings—it was the trial of

in 1933. But that was in many

respects a special case, with

city attending: its inaugura-

world with a conundrum for suffice.

AARON-HARVEY-The wedding specialising in Communist indoc- not entirely blameless for what abandon every form of essentially has happened. In Japan they Christian activity in China, there

By H.G.W. Woodhead,

weakened their whole position in pre-war years by an unworthy and Colleges complied with the

business, if the ruling dique in large cities-Shanghai especially-China decided to enfore Dr. Sun which owe their growth and Ynt-sen's teachings. But any modernisation to European and educated missionary who perused American initiative, remains to be the San Min Chu I could hardly seen. have failed to realise that it was | Certain it is that a really Comcrammed with historical false- munist regime cannot co-exist with hoods, economic fallacies and such ideologies as freedom of rexenophobic teachings. I have ligion, of speech, of education, and never been able to understand of publication. Recent virulent In Mukden the Reds have forbid- how strict loyalty to their attacks on the correspondents of sive elements in the Colony, den missionary schools to receive constituents abroad could be the large Press Agencies in Peking that so many individuals are funds from abroad, to employ reconciled with the incul- leave little if any doubt that once interested—however politely foreign teachers, or to charge any cation of doctrines that the in control of any area in China, scholastic fees. In Peking the missionaries must have known to the Reds will tolerate no form of

They succumbed, however, to not conform to Communist proindicates that the staff of the the way for the Reds to argue, tions are no more likely to be £221,000,000 overspending by the important Cheloo University are with some logic, that if they were tolerated in a form satisfactory to Government, were asking what Club was to build up the local hands. They have been notified give tuition in the Sun Min Chu I, would be in Soviet Russia. And no some of the things:

Daily lessons in the San Min Chu if the Roman Catholic and Pro- and directed missionary work in luxury trades, the amusement pattern changes.

What is the future—if there is from Marxist textbooks substituted with their constituents abroad, and to be any future—of Cathelic and —textbooks which abound with fulfil the conditions of the Trusts

The teachings of Christ, and of pathisers in foreign lands, and of In my view the Missions are having, at least temporarily, to can be no compromise with the devil on this occasion.

And if the fate of Che Loo University is to be regarded as

tentions those can be no home of work in those areas in China under Red domination, The patient and contly work of over a century will have to be abandoned, and fresh fields sought and exploited for missionary activities,

Complete Uprooting The latest lists of "War Criminals" leave little doubt that one pleto unprooting of all civilising Western influences. How this Historical Falsehoods policy can be reconciled with the welfare of China and her people, It was not their fault, or their and with the maintenance of those

reporting or publication that does

the week-end ordinary citizens, increasingly hard up and worri-There can, however, be no room principle to the Churches and con-

YOUR LIFE By John Hall

Stalin Is Willin'

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* By last week business lead- | poet cuts in purchase tax and ers had made up their minds lover prices. that the breeze which started funning John Bull's pocket six or falls. During 1948 retail prices

into a financial East wind. By

John and Mrs. Bull have cut That means you have less to for any compromise on this issue, gregations which have financed down on less essentails. The spend on other things. So the trades all report that since the New Year takings have dropped, the nation has got back to day-

> Shops admit that the January Between the end of the war and sales did not come up to expecta- the beginning of 1948 more than tions. The car industry reports a £180,000,000 was out in Service break in the seller's market, gratuities and £130,000,000 in especially for the higher-priced post-war credits.

> In the past six months house pourin- into the nation's spendprices have gone down-as smuch ing pocket at the rate of £3,000as £1,000 or more on five-bed- 000 a week. Now it is a bare

> Hotels are less crowded. In going round. Bank of England London taxi drivers are now look- returns show that last week the ing for fares, and the night clubs volume of Treasury notes in cirmay business has slumped. There culation was £67,000,000 less than is-less-drinking,-less-money-in a-year-ago-£67,000,000 in_notes evidence at race meetings.

> Stores shares have failen 3s. to was possible because the hints of 10s. in a few months, greyhound a currency change last year drew truck shares 5s., radio firms' masses of hoarded notes out of shares 7s., and many industrial hiding.

> sands of workers now have more they buy them they have less to take-home pay than they had a spare for semi or non-essentials. year ago on average pay in- Where is all this leading? Busicarners an extra 3s. a week—and the changing spending pattern that should have boosted spond- and the sincreasing tightnes ing. Traders claim that masses of money presage a trade recession of people are holding off buying and a slump in business profits. many items, notably clothes and The finalcial East wind is makhousehold goods, because they ex- ing a lot of people whiver.

But the value of money still

seven months ago had developed and the cost of services rose by nearly 3 per cent. That rise and the crippling taxation are the core of the financial East wind.

> While PAYE stays high you are having to spend more money on food, fuel and light, and clothes

Bank experts say that at last and are still dropping. Cinemas to-day living. The torrent of

say box-office takings are down by lump-sum money that gushed out after the war has almost dried up.

For months that money was

There is, in fact, less money have been sent to the Bank's printing works for repulping

Financial authorities say that Look at the Stock Exchange, a large part of that withdrawal

More goods that people want Apparent paradox is that thou- to buy are in the shops, and as

have been beyond him,

relatives if he is a celibate priest in the Hungarian capital. But I special features that nobody has whose parents are already dead, would have been conducted in just Yet some very effective means of the same way if the scene had been The charge was an incredible pressure there must be. It is not Rumania or Bulgaria, or Poland warm glow that things would "sabotaged" their own work. Yet prosecution wants them to confess, sian mould.

The commonest suggestion is Kong. On the other gineers "confessed"! At other that drugs are employed. It is a trials—whether of arch-Commun- natural guess that they would be; hand, it is conceivable that lats, such as Kameney, Bukharin Indeed, in all the circumstances has imposed its methods on them many went away with some and their fellow ex-Commissars, it might seem rather surprising dictates their policy. The decision doubts in their mind, and or arch-anti-Communists, such as if they were not. If they are more to arrest and convict the outstandthat the literate element of Cardinal Mindszenty and his or less tasteless in food, the ing Roman Catholic leader in a that the literate element of fellow priests—comession has been prisoner, who has to eat and mainly Roman Catholic country the remaining 2,000,000 of the almost universal and usually abdrink what is given him, is pract—was made, we may be sure, not in leally helpless in the matter.

How is it obtained? By threats of hypnotism; and here again, anti-religious steps in other satelthen and there to attend the and torture, it used to be supposed. having regard to what is known as lite countries, of which the trial and particularly by threats to to its possibilities, it would per- of 16 leaders of the United Evan-Remarks like that of Mr. wreak punishment for the victim's haps be more surprising if it were. gelical Church in Bulgaria is to be obduracy on his nearest and Interrogators are employed for the next. weeks on end in the secrecy of a should form a sort of parlia- the grievances of civil ser- prizon to strip off the prisoner's have been in prison awaiting trial ment and discuss the same wants, employed professional psychological armour and con- since far back in 1948. Evidently questions as the Legislative people, European clerical Why should they neglect this them into court until the bigger obvious weapon? Would it not affair of the Cardinal , had been noem natural to combine it with a liquidated. Now Hungary's plate course of drugging?

Those, it may be said, are merely The Bulgarian Deputy Foreign conjectures. So they are: but what clse could they bo? No prisoners have 'yet been released to tell the world how their minds were mastored; nor, if they were, could they themselves, in all probability, do more than guess at what had been currency dealings)-"to which in

Yot it is finrdly believable that fully confessed" freedom-seeking body of peo- realised that an inaugural all those confessions drop automatically out of the guilty hearts of the prisoners. Human nature take such i disclaimers of antiand human experience are all which provides paradise for such a pioneering and hope against it; and the refugees who value. But deeds speak louder than the privileged and purgatory ful organisation, a few hard cecape to the West from Iron below the starvation level for facts would have been wel- doubt that the Soviet authorities is to deprive the Roman Catholic the many. The Club may de comed. They were not there, have special, very powerful levers and Protestant churches of their

Cardinal Mindszenty himself If they did, Hitler, who could he wrote his now famous letter test them fully, would have gone saying that, if he were arrested, in more for public trials. A great any confession he might be induced deal of torture and beating-up for to make should be regarded "as a Its own sake has figured in the consequence of human frailty, practice of Nazi and Communist and, he went on, "in advance secret police alike. But Hitler declare, it null and void."

destroyed his more eminent victims | This declaration he expressly summarily or secretly; the refine- recented during his trial; but, of ment of getting them to confess in course, no more value attaches to public and so justify their own a recontation in court than to the condemnation seems in general to rest of his evidence there; which, as a whole, entirely conformed to After all it is difficult to torture the regular pattern-i.e., he said shares are down. a man without his showing traces everything that the prosecution of it, when he comes into court, wanted him to say and much that, or to press him by threats against before he went to prison, few would have conceived of his say-

> His trial has been classified above as a Russian trial, and that is the right heading under which to consider it. The Cardinal's gaolers and his judges were alike Hungarian, and the stage was set

Clearly Timed

More, the same Power which Budapest, but in Moscow. It was paper reports of the meeting Threats And Torture Others have believed in the use clearly timed in relation to other

These 16 Protestant ministers is clean it is Bulgaria's turn.

Minister has assured the Press that no religious issue is at stake. since complete religious freedom is guaranteed by the Constitution. The ministers will be tried for "apecific offences" (esplonage and a preliminary investigation they

Some of our English commentators seem unlively inclined to religious motivo at their face words. What Russia is plainly at-



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GLAMOUR AND REALISM MEET

IN MADRID

Cabled By J.J. McCall

My Introduction to Spain early last week was by air, flying from Bordeaux, and I was fascinated by the strange and dramatic landscape.

At about 6,000 feet. I spent two hours gazing at mountainous desert scorched and eroded by centuries of burning sun and scouring icy wind.

Madrid came abruptly out of this wild desolation, a city of startlingly magnificent buildings on a great plateau about 2,500 feet above sea level. A few minutes later I was walking for the first time on. Spanish soil.

The cloudless pale blue sky seemed extraordinarily high.

To correct my share of the notion

that Spain was all sunshine even in winter, I had been warned to expect severe cold in the capital.

I found the mid-day sun mellow, and the clear thin still air just slightly chilly.

Later, however, I found the morning and evening air of Madrid arid and penetrating.

Poor in Suburbia

First surprise on approaching the city by a wide, straight and dusty highway was to find that suburbia was occupied mainly by the poor, the better-off preferring city fiats rather than our type of house with garden

The air smelled of wood fires, yet trees were rare in the great plain around us. Everything indicated the dominance of the sun in summer—inches of dust on the road the deep dryness of the stony soil, the sparse herbage, the bleached colours of the flat-roofed houses.

---There-had-been-no-rain,-they-toldme, since mid June, and river beds

odd to think that the irrigation system introduced by the Moorish invaders but allowed to fail into ruins, served Spain better than the modern hydro-electric scheme—which can't

Entering Madrid and expecting the familiar crowded turmoils of a metropolis, I was surprised to find no such commotion. But the lack of thronging traffic and bustling pedestrians was exaggerated by the enormous spaciousness of the plazas and avenues, plane

tree line.

I felt that there was just too much extravagance in both space and archi-

An overwheiming example of the latter conjured up visions of monarchial residence. It was, in fact, the Palacio de Communicaciones, or, in short, the Post Office.

Churchill Reply

Another architectural extravaganza was the Admiralty, which at least suggested that Espana rules the waves. If money were spent on the Spanish Fleet in proportion to the amount expanded on this ornate edifice, she might have done so.

Mr. Churchill is credited with having had the word for it. Proudly shown the building during a visit some years ago, and reminded that the unpretentious British Admiralty was a poor second to it, Winston broadsided: "You have the world's greatest Admiralty and we have—the British

The critical foreigner who looks on such indications of greatness and is not overawed: who says indeed, that it is all facade and that for instance, at least half of the people should be taught how to read and write before they are given such a "palace of communications," or that the nation should have a fleet before it has such an Admiralty, is no friend of the proud Spaniard.

Scarifying Visions

Later I strolled past the Direction de Seguriadad, or Police Department, where I had scarifying visions of presoners being "softened up."

A score or more of armed police clustered round the entrance lounging and smoking eigarettes,

On the whole, the foreigner sees little to remind him of such consequences of the Franco regime as that many thousands of "subversive-minded" people are in jail, that many have been shot "attempting to escape," that to belong to an organisation such as a trade union, opposing the regime, means death, that there are mass trials by military courts, and that prisoners' relatives are victimised. If he can understand, however, the foreigner can hear these things being discussed, although such talk is dangerous.

The city has its share of contrasts—

Huge razzle-dazzle American cars

and forlorn mule or donkey-drawn
carts.

Resplendently American tailored men and sombre black-garbed women.

Plenitude of museums and theatres' and lack of schools.

New building and long discontinued

construction.

Poor women, sewing and sunning themselves, sitting on the ground against the front walls of the royal

People on the portico of the Post Office, unable to read, waiting for someone to show them which of the labelled posting boxes to drop their letters into.

Beggars selling "make your fortune" lottery tickets.

The old alleys so close to the palace.
The number of shoe-blacks and the number of ragged rope-soled shoes.
Reckless speed of undeviating cars, horns going, and the determination of

Lateness of cafe night life and how little life there is in them.

Abundance of food in shops and its prohibitive price.
Universal taste for wine and the absence of drunkenness.

museums and churches rather overwhelming, but not too much for the native, especially the poor, who go often to see the treasured works of Velasques, Ribera, el Greco, Murillo, Goya and other masters.

I found the opulence of art in

Religion is closely interwoven into life in Spain. I was shown a beautiful chapel within the premises of a Madrid newspaper, which was built

for the employees.

After churchgoing, the Spaniard thinks about buil-fighting, a summer

entertainment, and football in winter played on Sunday afternoon. Soccer is beginning to rival bull-fighting as the national pastime. About 45,000 attended a league game I saw at Madrid Real FC ground, which has a 75,000 capacity, in modern style, with covered seating accommodation. The crowd was largely middle class, with hats and cigars, and it was Continental football—fast, spectacularly acrobatic but lacking craftiness. The ambulance men were troops. Policemen sat on stools round the track.

Elastic Time

One remarkable fact about that game was that it began on time. Unpunctuality is an old Spanish custom and nobody but the foreigner appears to worry about it.

Time to the Spaniard is something immeasurable. After waiting nearly an hour for a Madrileno to keep an appointment, I was told he would turn up in "eight and some minutes." That proved to be about right eighteen

I got the impression that life in Spain would be disorganised if everybody started paying attention to punctuality. I was told, in fact, that the telegraph officials in one town once went on strike by meticulously carry-

ing out the regulations, properly tim-

Among the many things I liked in Madrid were the people's frank interest in each other in public; their charming manners on social occasions; their love of light and colour; their skill in cooking, especially with olive oil; the orderly splendour of their best shops; and, for elegant dignity, the attire of the aristocratic man about town, that is, the capa or cloak, a handsome and romantic garment of the black or dark blue, exquisitely cut and worn with classical grace.

It goes with an austere, slightly sinister, black hat, black bow tie, black suit, gleaming black shoes, black kid gloves and sometimes a silver-mounted black cane. A perfect ensemble for debonair dignity.

This gentleman's counterpart is the dark lady of the mantilla. Romantic fiction assures us that all Spanish women are beautiful. I am sorry to say that that is as far from the truth as any similar fiction about women in

Beauties were few and far between when I was in Madrid. Most of the women seemed below average height, with homely rather than glamorous figures, rather swarthy and prematurely ageing. (The young girls all too soon show this Latin tendency).

But when a beautiful Spanish woman did appear, she was certainly very beautiful. I have never seen such wonderful jet black, such sparkling dark eyes, such a complexion of warm lvory, nor such superb yet dainty grace. The Madrid man in the street boldly turns his head to admire such beauty. It is a natural tribute, requiring no other justification.





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By A. MARSHALL DISTON

There is something

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instinct in father

and son working

learning from the

man.

Should a son follow in his father's footsteps? Any day of any year there are thousands of families anxiously debating that question. The answer may determine the pattern of a life. If it is right, success and happiness. If

wrong, frustration and misery. There are disadvantages as well as advantages in possessing a parent who has made a name for himself. There are always kindly people who say: "Ah-but he will never be the man his father was."

That can be a real handleap when the young man enters the craft or profession in which the senior has won distinction. He is

apt to get the same iden himself. It cramps his style, makes him unsure of himself.

Tomorrow is the centenary of a mun whose son refused to be overawed by his father's fame. Instead, he made it his inspiration. The father, born on Februnry 13, 1849, was Lord Randolph Churchill. The son is Mr. Winston Churchill.

Politics are perhaps a special case. From the days of the two great Elizabethan Cecils there have been many notable fathers and sons in British public life.

The rivalry between the Elder Pitt and Henry Fox was succeeded by the long Parliamentary duel between their. sones. Lord Randolph Churchill's great contemporary, Joseph Chamberlain, lived to see one son, Austen, in high office. Another, Neville, afterwards became Prime Minister.

For several years "Joe" and Austen Chamberlain sat together in Parliament. The old campaigner listened to his son's maiden speech—heard Gladstone's compliment upon it: "It was a speech which must have been dear and refreshing to a father's heart."

Worthy Son

It was a dramatic moment. The bitter-antagonisms-of-the-long-Home-Rulestruggle, the sierce hatreds engendered by the split in the Liberal Party, had made the gulf between Gladstone and Chamberlain both wide and deep. But for a moment it was bridged by a few generous words of human tribute to a son who was showing himself worthy of his father.

The House of Commons is like that. The bearer of a famous name must win his spurs, but his fellow members of all parties are genuinely glad when

he does so. In political life we see the fatherson tradition in its most spectacular form, but in wider fields it has helped to shape the Britain that we know. How many firms bear the title "and

Son." They bear witness, as does the history of many other enterprises, to the family spirit that gives continuity and stability to the work of the nation. A father builds a business, associates his son or sons in its management—and so, generation after generation, men of the same blood carry on the undertaking their forbears founded.

The world-wide reputation of British goods for high quality and of British business for fair and honourable dealing owes much to these firms. Over the years a tradition is built up-the good name of the company and its products becomes a sacred trust.

Often, too, in British workshops you will find craftsmen who have followed their fathers in the same way—and who

have the same pride in their work. There is comething which appeals to a deep-rooted human

> instinct in father and son working together, the boy learning from the A moving passage on this theme occurs in Mr. Churchill's

book, "My Early together, the boy Life." Writing of his schooldays he says: "I would far rather have been apprenticed as a bricklayer's mate, or run errands as a messenger boy, or helped my father to dress the

front windows of a grocer's shop. It would have been real; it would have been natural; it would have taught me more; and I should have done it much better. Also I should have got to know my father, which would have been a joy .to. me."

In Danger

It is harmful to force a boy to follow his father in a craft or business if his heart is in something else. But there will be real loss to the nation if the father-son tradition is permitted to die.

At the moment it is in danger. Too many sons want to break away from the family, and, therefore, from their father's calling. Too many fathers, especially craftsmen, want their sons to follow a different career—even when the boys themselves would rather train for the old trade.

-Both -these-tendencies-have-beenoperating for some years. Perhaps they explain some of the things that are wrong with our nation to-day.

There are too many people doing jobs in which they take no joy. There is too little of the old pride in work which is linked with pride in the family. There are too few occasions for the warm human satisfaction that comes to a skilled craftsman when his son tackles a difficult operation "as well as I could myself."

We must try to recapture these things. But there is only one way to do it. We must strive once more to foster the family and the spirit of the family.

That spirit made us ploneers in industry and commerce. It made us a great nation. If we are to prosper again, if we are to retain our ancient greatness, we must restore it to our

WAY OF LIFE

British Commonwealth troops celebrated the third anniversary of the opening of their headquarters in Japan recently. The Commander - in - Chief Lt. Colonel Robertson, sald there is ample evidence to show that the British Commonwealth Overseas Force has worthily represented and increased prestige of the Commonwealth in the eyes of the Japanese and of Britains alliac

"We have established here in this foreign land a community which reficets the truly British way of life. A

Churches and they see how we conduct our Provost Courts. They watch us at cur games and observe our conduct as we go about military duties and parades."

"These things have become an inspiration as they look to us for guidance and leadership. In this section of Japan we have created order from chaotic conditions we found when we arrived three years ago. What we have accom-plished required great deal of thought and long range planning.

"Wo have countring evidence that: great number of Japanese witness our— Japanese Community among whom we all walks of life pay tribute to lamily life. They see our schools and live regards our work with high esteem, and behavolence of our people."



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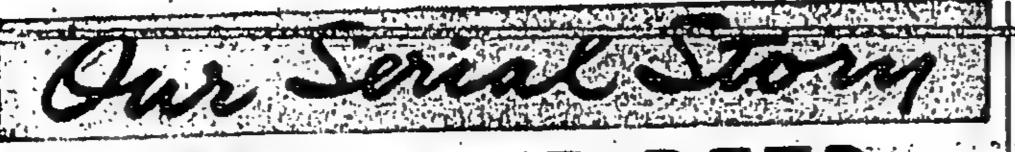
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The Pyramids of Egypt; The Hanging Gardens of Babylon; The Tomb of Mausolus; The Temple of Diana at Ephesus; The Colossus of Rhodes; The Status of Jupiter Olympus; and The Pharos of Alexandria.

May 1. David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens.

and looks to us for lead in their slow . development of democratic ideas. Letters I have received from Japanese in all walks of life pay tribute to justice



BLUE SEA

By Raymond Knotts

"The idea was that Judie was to be taken on the boot up the shore to the deserted house behind the sand dune. where Polk left the ransom money. And on the way, the ransom demand was to be delivered over the ship-toshore telephone.

Then Judie would have been found in the house after the ransom was paid and the three hours of waiting had clapsed. But none of it worked out that way. The wind blew so hard no boat could go out, and some boats were even sunk at their berths, as you know.

"Well, there was hard luck for Asa, because one of the boats that sank was the one he had figured on using. It had a ship-to-shore phone of the kind he had to have one of those that scramble the gound waves. So he figured out a desperate idea, and that's what got him into the first murder, Kelrayne."

"But Jake Pavich was murdered first!" Polk protested.

Hale shook his head. "Jake dled first. But Kelrayne had been struck down long before. That obscured Asa's trail for a while—the fact that Jake seemed to have been killed first, with Kelrayne's gun. It certainly looked as if Kelrayne had come up here and killed Jake. But he didn't. Kelrayne was lying unconscious outside his front door when Asa killed Jake in back of this house. He was almost the same as dead, though. Probably Asa thought he was dead when he carried him up the walk and laid him down there outside his door."

"Carried him?" It was the chief's voice. "Where from?"

"From Kelrayne's boat, the Ellamay. That's where Asa sent his ransom message from after his boat was sunk. "So Asa was on board the Ellamay, fiddling with the radio telephone. But

It just wasn't Asa's lucky night. Kelrayne had turned in at half-past eight. He_had_a_radio_beside_his_bed_end he was lying there listening to it. And some sound he heard warned him that the radio telephone on the Ellamay was in operation. Chances are the telephone set up a peculiar kind of static that he recognised from past ex-

perience. "So Kelrayne put on his bathrobe_ over his pajamas. He slipped on a pair of shoes with crepe-rubber soles. He took his pistol out of the drawer of his beside table, and went out to the dock. As was taken completely

by surprise. "Asa took a desperate chance then. He threw himself at Kelrayne and got the pistol away from Kelrayne. And then he beat Kelrayne's head in."

Elinore uttered a shuddering "Oh!" Judle sagged in her chair. Mrs. Cayples' wide, strong face was very white. Even efficient Marcia Lansing's hand trembled as she set down Hale's story in swift shorthand symbols.—

"Then," Hale went on. "Asa dipped water up out of the bay and washed up the blood. He did it hastily, in a kind of panie, and he left a puddle of water on the cockpit floor. He had not wanted to kill anyone. And here was Kelrayne on his hands, dead or

dying. "He carried Kelrayne ashore and left

him outside his door. "And then Asa came up here. He wanted to get into the house. But his had luck was still with him. Jake. was out there and he stood between Asa and his need to get into the house. Asa had brought Kelrayne's gun with him. He drew it and shot Jake dead. And then he threw the pistol toward

"But Velma Martine," said Buford. "Why was she killed?" "Because," answred Hale, "she was trying to blackmail Asa.

"This is the way I'm sure it was. The ransom money was to be left in the descried house on Friday morning. Velma had arranged to meet Asa at noon downtown to get the share she had demanded. I think Velma had told Asa to put her share of the ransom money in an envelope, to bring it and hand it to her in the car, to chat for a little while and then move along.

"The thing she didn't know when she went to keep the date was that Asa had not got the ransom money. And Asa knew she would never believe he didn't have it. So instead of the money. Asa slipped a flat little pistol into the envelope. When he leaned in through the car window, Asa's hand clutched the pistol inside the envelope, thrust it almost against her forehead and pulled the trigger. It made just a little popping noise. Asa slipped it, envelope and all, inside his shirt front, drew back from the car, said good-bye, smiling and walked away in the crowd."

"We found a The chief nodded. scrap of charred paper in Velma's car." Just then Halloran came in saying,

"Here he is, chief." The tall man beside him was Harold Detridge.

"Oh, Harold! You aren't arrested!" Judy turned to Polk. "Father, tell them to let Harold go this instant!" "We got some questions to ask this man," said the chief. He turned to Dotridge. "Where have you been since Miss Polk was kidnapped on Wednesday night?"

Detridge hesitated. Then, "Well, I guess I'd better tell it. I saw Mr. Hale coming and I wanted to get away before he recognised me. You see, I was questioned by the police in Lake Forest-when Marilee McHayden's diamonds were stolen several years ago. I was afraid Hale would remember me and tell the Polks about it.

"I drove home to the hotel and heard about Judie's kidnapping over the radio. So then I thought maybe I was in a bad spot, the way I'd slipped away from the club. I threw a few things in a brief case, went down to my car and started going north.

"I drove all night and stayed in Jacksonville until this morning when I heard on the radio that Judie had been found. So then I came on down to Mlami."

The chief said grimly, "You haven't given any sensible account of yourself at all. And besides—there's that little meniorandum left in your desk. The one that shows what you were planning to do with 200,000 dollars." Judie's volce broke in almost a

grean: "Oh, Harold!" --- Detridge-slid-his-tongue-around-his. dry lips. "I can explain that, I got this idea for transforming a thing that's almost a waste material now-I won't go into details, but it could be made into a product that would sell at a big profit. I was hoping to get a backer down here." "So when you couldn't, you decided

to got it by kidnapping." Before Detridge could protest, the chief turned to Hale. "What was it Velma Martine knew about the kid-

napping?" "She knew there hadn't been any kidneping. Here's the way it was, "On Wednesday night Velma Martine had been lying down in her darkened dressing room, when she

heard someone in the next room. The

wall between the rooms is made of flimsy wall board and there's a crack THE POST WITH WHITH WE WANTED wall to the secret chamber.

"She saw Judie draw a glass of water and swallow the sleeping tablets, then go to the window, put her head out of the window she screamed and stopped the scream" with her fiand. Then the closed the windlow, turned out the light, slipped into the secret space and pulled the wall into place behind her."

"Of all the fantastic lies!" Judie's

voicee rang across the 'room. Hale regarded her briefly. "I underestimated Velma Martine," he went on, "When she said she had heard the scream inside instead of outside, I thought she was trying to get some publicity. Actually she was, sending word to Judie's accomplice that she knew the truth. As understood the message instantly. He hunted her up and they made their deal. And when he didn't get the money he killed

Velma to silence her." "But Jim." Judie spoke patiently, "How possibly, if I was in the Coral Strand Club, could I have been on a boat Thursday evening, screaming to my father through the telephone? You

heard me-you all heard me!" "Your voice came from Keirsyne's boat, tied up at its dock ulongside Kelaryne's boat. But you weren't on the boat.

"Listen," Hale opened the front of the radio set beside his chair and turned a switch. A queer metallic voice came through the loud speaker: "This is Asa. Listen carefully....At six tomorrow morning...in a car, alone...' There were breaks in the sentences and behind the voice was a dull, irregular tapping. Running along with the voice was the sound of an airplane. On and on the voice went, Asa's ransom message all over again. And finally the voice of Judie Polk. "Oh, Dad-Dad: Do what they say ... '

Hale carefully lifted the record from the turntable and handed it to the chief. "Handle it gently," he said. Hale turned to Buford. "That's what I went into the department store .for, to get it pieced together. I didn't get quite all the pieces."

"Where did you find the pieces?"

the chief asked. "On the bottom of the bay, under Kelrayne's boat. Asa was sending the message by simple method of running the record on a portable phonograph in front of the Ellamay's radio telephone when Kelrayne came on board, . Apparently the record got smashed in the fight. I found a couple of little fragments of it

the rest of the pieces in the water."..... "Well, Miss Polk," the chief demanded sternly. "What have you got to

on the cockpit floor, so I looked for

say now?" "I'm not saying one word," Judie returned "until I get a lawyer." From behind the cushion of his chair

Hale drew a rumpled white cloth. There were two small black holes in it. "Judie, this came 'off one of the pillows you used for a bed in the secret room. When I took you out I put that pillow in the exact place where your head had rested. A little later your fellow conspirator came back. He fired two shots into the pillow where he thought your head would be."

All Judie's hard assurance had ebbed while Hale talked. "Oh, no-no-" Then suddenly, in a hoarse, sick voice: "Oh God, Orring! How could

you do it to mei" Orring's voice was quiet and colourless when he spoke. "You heard what

Halo-said, Judie, about how dangerous... frightened people are." Then abruptly his hand came up

from his side and in it was a shining thing he put against his head. From his chair across the room Bill Buford hurled himself through the air. Under the impact Orring's chair turned over and they fell to the floor to-

gether. There was a moment of writhing struggle, a sharp smack of fist on flesh. Orring relaxed on the floor and Buford rose to his feet with the pistol in his hund. Mrs. Cayples was on her feet. "Or-

ring," she commanded: "Don't say a word!" Standing between the chief and Halloran, Orring looked at her with

weary eyes. "I'm washed up, Mother.

It will be a relief to talk."

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A tall girl with tawny hair came into the room. "Elsa!" Orring's voice was a grean. "I thought maybe you were in

trouble, And", she added sadly, "I see you are." "Does that make it some concern of yours?" asked the chief. "Yes," said Elsa, "I'm his wife She -

turned to Mrs. Cayples. "That's

something you didn't know." Mrs. Cayples' sturdy body seemed to shrink a little.

"I found it out," Mrs. Cayples said wearily, "after I talked to you the other day. But Margaretta's divorce isn't final yet. I persuaded her not to make trouble. To go ahead and get the divorce so my son would not be a bigamist. But now all this-" With a tired gesture she sank into a -chair.---"You're-not-important-now."----

Orring talked. He und Judie had plotted the fake kidnapping between them. "It was my idea," said Judie." "But to begin with it was Father's fault." She turned on Polk. "If you'd let Harold have that 200,000 dollars to set himself up in business, as I begged you to, none of this would have happened."

Orring went on, "Judle knew I had married Elsa," he said. "She noew Mother would shut down on my allowance if she found it out. And besides is was bigamy. She only wanted 100,000 dollars for Detridge but we decided to put one another 100,000 for

Building the secret chamber at the club had not been difficult, as Orring was a member of the house committce. He had slipped out into the palm grove during the party and scuffed the sand. He had placed one of Judie's slippers there and left an empty-bottle-of-chloroform.--Then-hehad returned to the bar, got drunk and been taken home.

"The rest of the plan was like Hale had said, continued Orring. "We made the Asa record ten days ago out at sea. I talked .. through . a tin tube to disguise my voice. We didn't notice that airplane flying overhead." Halo nodded. 'Judie was to bring the money out of the house?"

"Yes, When the three hours was up I was to drive up there ahead of everybody. Judie would have left the house, carrying her cape with the bundles of money stowed in it, and gone out on the highway. I would have come along and picked her up."

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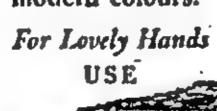


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ORIGINS OF MUSIC

in this that article of the series, wherein I have attempted briefly and undoubtedly inadequately to skim over the origin and development of music, we come to the era from 1850 onwards. This rough and necessarily arbitrary division includes within its scope composers such as Brahms (1833-1897) Liszt (1811-1886), Wagner (1813-1883), Verdi (1813-1901) and Puccini (1058-1924) of the living composers, Medtner, Rachmaninoff, Bliss, Bass, Vaughan Williams and Sibeleus are representative enough to show this modern day and age can still compare with the illustrious era of Beethoven and the accepted classical masters.

In point of time, Liszt arrived first on the scene but the depth of his contributions to the World of Music is nothing like so profound as was Wagners or Eigars. It has to be admitted that Liszt was something of a mountebank, although his executive capabilities as a pinnist were such as to admit some licence in his propensity for showmanship. His aesthetic appearance completely belled the streak of vulgarity in his personal make-up.

Wagner's influence on the other hand, was one which could not be denied. Few composers have ever been fortunate to have bestowed on them the divine spark plus a dramatic sense of the Theatre as Wagner, Although "Der Ring, das Nibelung" is heavy-going, its dramatic appeal both as spectacle, opera and music is evidenced by its justing popularity both in Berlin, New York and Loncon. Wagner attempted a new art form in "The Ring" a music drama, where the leit-mitif played an important part.

The idea of the liet-motif was quite simple merely the idea of associating a particular melody with a character. But what changes Wagner rung on this basically simple ideal His dramatic sense was such that the entry of the all-important theme at the right moment is arresting in the ex-

Even his earlier operas, ilke "Rienzi," "Flying Dutchman" and "Lohengrin" show traces of this idea, but it is, of course, in "The Ring" that Wagner finally used this idea with such immense effect.

Brahms is often referred to as the last of the classical masters, a title for which, indeed, there is every justification. - His determination, openly avowed, not to prostitute the gift-Providence had made him, brought about within him a stern adherence to the classicisim of Beethoven. The romantic spirit so typical of Chopin and Schubert was eschewed in favour of the classic school. Probably as in no other composer, Brahms allowed his musical ideas to mature and develop before committing an outline to paper.

Brahms' outstanding characteristic is authoritatively conceded to be his innate and highly-developed power of craftsmanship. Sketches of his. first Symphony - the great C Minor -exist in 1856, but it was not completed: until 1876. Twenty years in the make ing is a monument in itself to matience. but how much more is it testimony to the fruits of forbearance. When Brohms did eventually publish this Symphony, he was with one accord, halled as the natural successor to Becthoven.

Verdi, I feel, remains still the genius of the Opera, followed only by Puccini. I cannot personally name any composers whose operatic works can or ever will command the same respect as those of Verdi. or Puccini. Richard Strauss probably is the greatest name in modern opera, but I do

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not feel somehow that even "Rosenkavalier" will retain the affections of the public so manifestly engendered by, say, "Traviata" or "La Boheme." Quite why this should be so is a difficult question to determine. Perhaps It is that the modern age is too busy preparing its own destruction to pay very much attention to what is regarded as a non-essential. But to me 'It would be a sad world were all culture, learning and forms of art to recede into the limbo of things forgot. Music, especially, must surely remain with us to remind the war-mongers that sanity did once exist, and shall so

exist yet again. And now for the programmes,

SUNDAY

The Symphony Concert tonight comprises: —

The Golden Sonata-Purcell. Piano Concurto in B Flat---Mozart Parry Centenary Concert-Blest Pair of Syrens. Jerusalem.

The English Symphony in C Major. "Purcell's lovely "Golden" Sonata is seldom heard nowadays, and it will be a pleasure to hear the music of the first English composer whose output still ranks high with his contemporaries of the Western world. Purcell was a great musician and composer, and some of his best works rank equally with those of Scarlatte and Corelli. To some extent, and in order properly to assess the true worth of his contributions to music, it is essential to recall the atmosphere of the times in which he lived.

In the "Golden" Sonata, music redoient of the stately unhurried Elizabethan_age_will_be_found,_the_graceful measure of the Menuetto, the stately passage of the gavotte, are there to remind us of the passing of great age. .The artistes performing, this work tonight are Isolde Menges and William Primrose (Violins), Ambrose Gauntlett (Viol da Gamba) and John Ticehurst

at the Harpsichord, To-follow, there is Mozart's Planoforte Concerto in B Flat Major, with Artur Schnabel as soloist. As the originator of the classical concerto, as such, Mozart elevated it to heights it had not so far attained. In all, he wrote 25 concertos for the piano, although not all of them often see the light of day, to mix a metaphor. Sir Hubert Parry lived from 1848-

1918, and the second part of tonight's Symphony Concert is devoted to a centenary concerts of his works in memorium of his death. I cannot cloim to know the "English" Symphony at all well, but the short excerpt heard in "Looking Ahead" last Sunday has

determined me to hear the whole.

Parry was something of a pioneer in sacred music and with Sir Charles Villier Stanford laid the firm foundations on which Elgar was later to erect "Gerantius" and "The Apostles." A man of infinite variety, Sir Hubert Parry was equally at homo with. suites, Chamber Music, songs and books. Indeed his "Evolution of the Art of Music" deserves a place in every music-lovers' library.

MONDAY I cannot help but rejoice greatly to

report that at 8.10 p.m. tonight there is a programme of McCormack and Krelsler. It seems that either you ilke McCormack or you don't, and there is no half-way mark. For me, since his death, the lovellest voice of the age is stilled for evermore. " It will be many years before there is un equal to it. A supreme artiste and -consummate workman in all his interpretations, this 20 minute feature is all too short for me.



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At 9.15 p.m. Maggie Teyte (Soprano) and Yvonne Arnand give a recital. A very accomplished planiste indeed as well as stage and screen star, it seems Miss Arnand is an artiste of many parts. Maggie Teyte's name is particularly associated with the interpretation of French songs, so this programme should prove to be highly interesting.

At 9.30 p.m., there are two excerpts from "The Guinea Pig," staged by the Hong Kong Stage Club. This is a sort of preview of the production which the Club are putting on at the China Fleet Club, in the latter half of this

WEDNESDAY

At 10.15 p.m., Bruce Belfrage tells the -story-of-the-"Swan-Lake," with music,--of course, by Tchaikovski. This most popular of bailets is spectacle for the eye and soluce for the ear, and lucky are those who have seen Margot Fonteyn dance it at Covent Garden under deBasil's direction.

THURSDAY

Tchaikovski's name occurs again tonight at 8.25 p.m., when his lovely Violin Concerto is being given. With memories of the Beethoven Violin Concerto still fresh from last Sunday, we are being well catered for in the realm of worth-while music.

At 9.00 p.m., a new series commences, called "Hong Kong Dances to and tonight it is Eddie Guzman and his orchestra from the Ritz Ballroom. This direct relay of live music is worth emphasising since, as I have noted before, there is an atmosphere about a "live" feature that is perceptibly lacking in recorded features on occasions.

SATURDAY

At 8.30 p.m. "Death of Minnehaha" by Coloridge-Taylor is being given. Space prevented me from mentioning this work which commenced last night with the "Wedding Feast."

This most attractive work is probably second only in popularity to the "Messinh." Coleridge-Taylor, has exactly succeeded in capturing the spirit of Longfellow's great poem. The colour of the music allies so well with the rhythm of the poetry. Great opportunities are provided for the chorus, whilst the several lovely solos stand out in bold relief.

UNDER THE BLACK ENSIGN

It was a tropic night in the year 1720 a night of brilliant moonlight that glistered on the mighty main and bedizened every faintest ripple of the deep with a myriad sparkling gissms.

Twas a night of entrancing beauty, with a sky unblemished by any cloud, with just enough execut to fill the sails of the brig Barracuda, and with the vastness of the ocean's surface glinting like a jewelled carpet.

Yet the night held no glamour for the occupants of a locked eabin in that self same brig.

They were four in numberpreity Caroline Morrison, a darkhaired girl of fifteen; her brother Trevor, a year her senior; young Dr. Harkness, who had been surgeon of the Hyperion; and Bartholomes Ketch, lately a member of that lockiess vessel's crew.

IH-Fated Hyperion had run fool of the Barracuda only twentyfour hours ago: and of all the Hyperion's gallant company the young surgeon, the sailor Ketch, and the boy and girl who had been passengers abound her were the suly ones remaining.

For the Barracuda sailed under that sinister, dreaded ensign of piracy, the Skull and Crossbonesher master the notorious Jabez London, her crew as destardly a pack of ruffians as Christendom had eer known.

Gone was the Hyperion, fathoms down, acuttled in mid-ocean, stripred of all valuables. Save for Caroline and Trevor, Harkness and Ketch gone were all who had been homeward bound in her Small wonder the four survivors were in low spirits, though to bolster the courage of his companions in misfertune James Harkness tried to sound a note of hope.

"We must not give way to despair; he was saying. "Remember, a few hours before the Barracuda's attack; we sighted; the British frigate intrepid cruising in these waters in quest of pirates.

He paused, for at that moment the cabin door was unlocked to admit the bulking figure of Jahez London and several other buccancers.

Loudon's hands-and face were grimy, but he was dressed in the

Wonder-Questions

What is "peat," and how is it resed?

Pent is a stage half-way between the forest trees and coal. It is found in layers many feet thick in bogs and marshes, where vegetable matter has fallen and Occeler.

It is used for fires, particularly in Ireland where it is very plenti-Int. and when dried and ent in blocks it makes excellent fuel-

Who first received the title of Prince of Wales," and how did this come about? -

When Edward I came to the throne of Fredand, he had some bitter fighting with the Welsh. Finally, however, he managed to ambdue: them, and, when their featers came to pay homage to bim, Edward: promised them prince born in Wales who could meither speak French nor English. He brought obt to them his som born in Wales a few days before, and ever since that time the eldest living son of the King has been known as Prince of Wales.

frichest of plandered ciothes; breeches, embroidered cost and west, silken hose that would have graced a marquis; costly lace at throat and enffs: feathered tricorne hat under which his black hair hung lank and untidily.

"Pardon the intrusion," he said, with a mocking bow and a hateful leer. "I'd be obliged if ye'd step on deck-and right smartly, too," he added with an ugly change of tone. -

The captives were marched to the foredeck, where Loudon addressed James Harkness.

Tigive ye another chance," said he. "We'd find a surgeon useful to tend our wounded after a. sea fight, so what say ye? Wilt enlist under my black ensign?"

"My answer's as it was earlier," Harkness replied with dignity. "I'll serve under no such fisg."

"So be it," London snarled, and at a signal two of his men bound the young doctor's hands behind his back and urged him towards a long plank that lay balanced over the ship's side.

"Maybe ye can swim Doctor," Jabez Loudon observed with a fiendish grin, "but not with your hands tied. I'll warrant-and the nearest land a full mile to starboard."

It was then that Caroline and Trevor Morrison started forward impulsively.

"For pity's sake, Captain," the boy cried out, "haven't you caused enough suffering.....?"

Oh, spare him Captain Louden," Caroline broke in tremulously "Spare him, I beg of you!"

The buccaneer thrust the children aside.

"Save your appeals for yourselves" he grated. "Ye may need em yet if ye don't fetch a high enough ransom Ay, and so may Bartholomew Ketch there-who carries a secret I mean to wring from his lips ere long!"

(To Be Continued)

The Story Of The Little Sea-Horse

Once there, was a little seahorse who lived under the sea with his mother and father and his sisters and brothers.

One day he said to his mother, "Mother, may I go out into the world? I am tired of living under the sea." But his mother said, "No. no."

The little sea-horse began wishing and wishing to be on land. At last his mother said, "If you wish so hard, the Moon might. change you into something else and then you will be sorry."

But the little sea-horse still wished and wished and one day his wish came true, for he became a breeze and was carried away in

No longer had he been changed into a breeze when he found himself at the door of a house.

He knocked as loud as he could and a little girl who live there heard him and ran to see what it was that had made the noise. When the door was opened the breeze blew into the house and was changed immediately into a little sea-horse again. When the little girl saw him she flung her arms around him and said, "You dear little thing, come and live with me."

The little sea-horse stayed there and lived happily ever after in the little girl's house for everyone there loved him.

Honour certificate to Elyane Francoise Stack aged eight, of 5, Carnaroon Road, Kowloon.

AFIRE

their bedroom when suddenly in a collie dog appeared at the attic the distance they heard the siren window mewing and barking with of a Fire Brigade. They rushed to the garden gate to watch the scarlet engine go by with it's bell clanging loudly. To their surprise the fire was quite near-only the next street! So their mother took them around to see it.

The fire was in the big house called "Windmill Hill." When Olive and Iain arrived, the flames were burning on the attic roof. Ebony black amoke was pouring out of the attic windows. Firemen were hastily rescuing people and their valuables. The children saw lovely carved chesta with dragons and warriors on it being brought out. Beautiful blackwood tables and tapestry backed chairs were laid on the grass. Then came a grandfather clock that chimed nine golden peals as it was laid on the grass. Crystal baskets and flower bowls were put on the tables. How sad the owners were to see their happy home burning. .

Olive and Iain were playing in | Suddenly a snow-white cat and fear. A gallant fireman with a burnished helmet placed a ladder at the window, climbed up and gathered the frightened animals in his arms and brought them safely down. How glad everyone was to see these animals safe.

When the flames had died down much of the house was destroyed. Olive and Iain's mother invited the owners and their two children to stay with them till the house was renovated.

Next day the family went to see the ruins. Blackened walls and broken windows greeted them. Doors were broken off and some of the things were badly scarred. The firemen were still guarding the place and they told Iain that the gardener had confessed that he had thrown down a cigarette butt in the attic when he went up to fetch some picture frames which the mistress of the house had asked him to bring to her. The man was very sad to think Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

Little John

Once there was a little boy called John. One day he and his little friend went under a tree to play with a wooden ball

As they were playing, the ball feli into a hole and they could not get it out. So little John went and got a bucket full of water and poured the water into the hole.

Now when the hole was filled. with water the ball naturally floated on top. Little John and his friend then just took the ball out of the hole and began to play again.

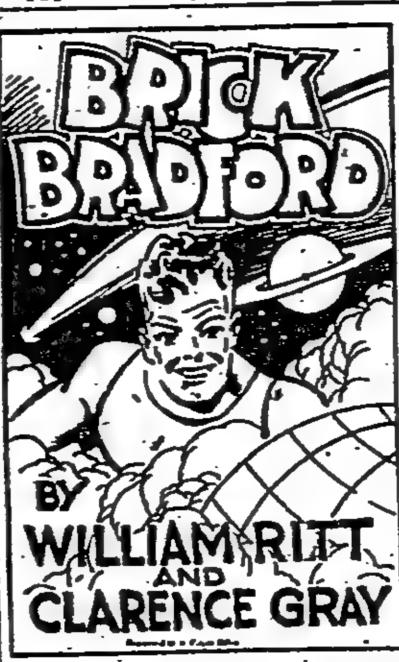
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that he had caused all this damage but the kind-hearted mistress for gave him. She said fortunately the house was insured so that in time it could be renovated.

Olive and Iain became very good friends of the children and had very happy times in their house when all was renewed.

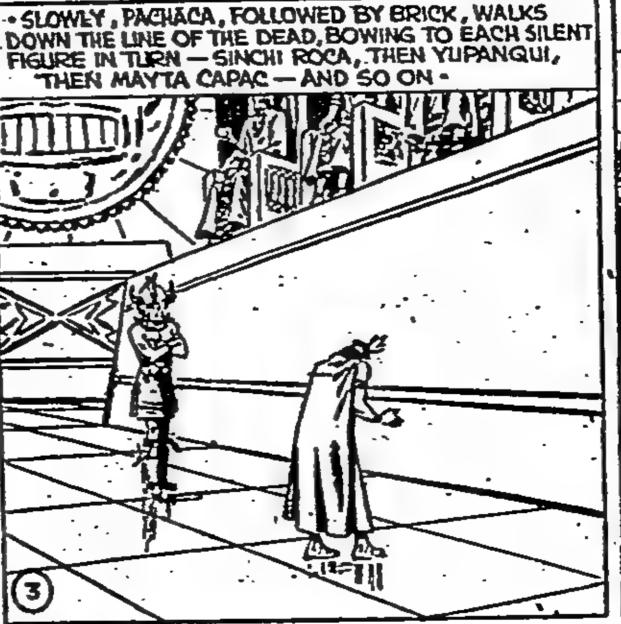
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Who Am I?

P is for pup and not for mop,
U is for union and not for dewy,
Z is for zebra, and not for leather,
Z is for zoo, and not for roe,
L is for little and not for Seat-

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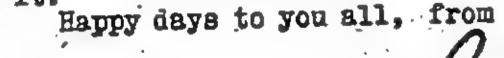
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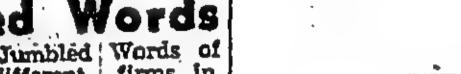
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The green grass grows, The rain is wet. We are cold; But we don't fret.

The hills are long, The way is wet We' take along Our nice black pet.

Her eyes are brown, Her nose is black-We'll be tired out . When we get back. Honour certificate to Annie Chan of 7, Norfolk Rd., Kowloon

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Merry Moments

."William the Conqueror," read the small boy in his history book. "landed in England in A.D. 1068." "What does A.D. stand for?" inquired the teacher.

"After Dark," replied the boy, horn

Jimmy: How much am I worth, Mother?

Mother: Why, you're worth a million dollars to me, Jinfiny.

Jimmy: Can you advance me a dollar on it?

Please, Doctor, come to our house quickly." "Why, who's Ill?"

"Everybody but me. I was naughty and they wouldn't let me have any of the mushrooms woods.**

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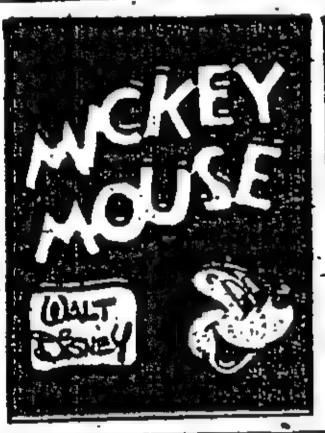
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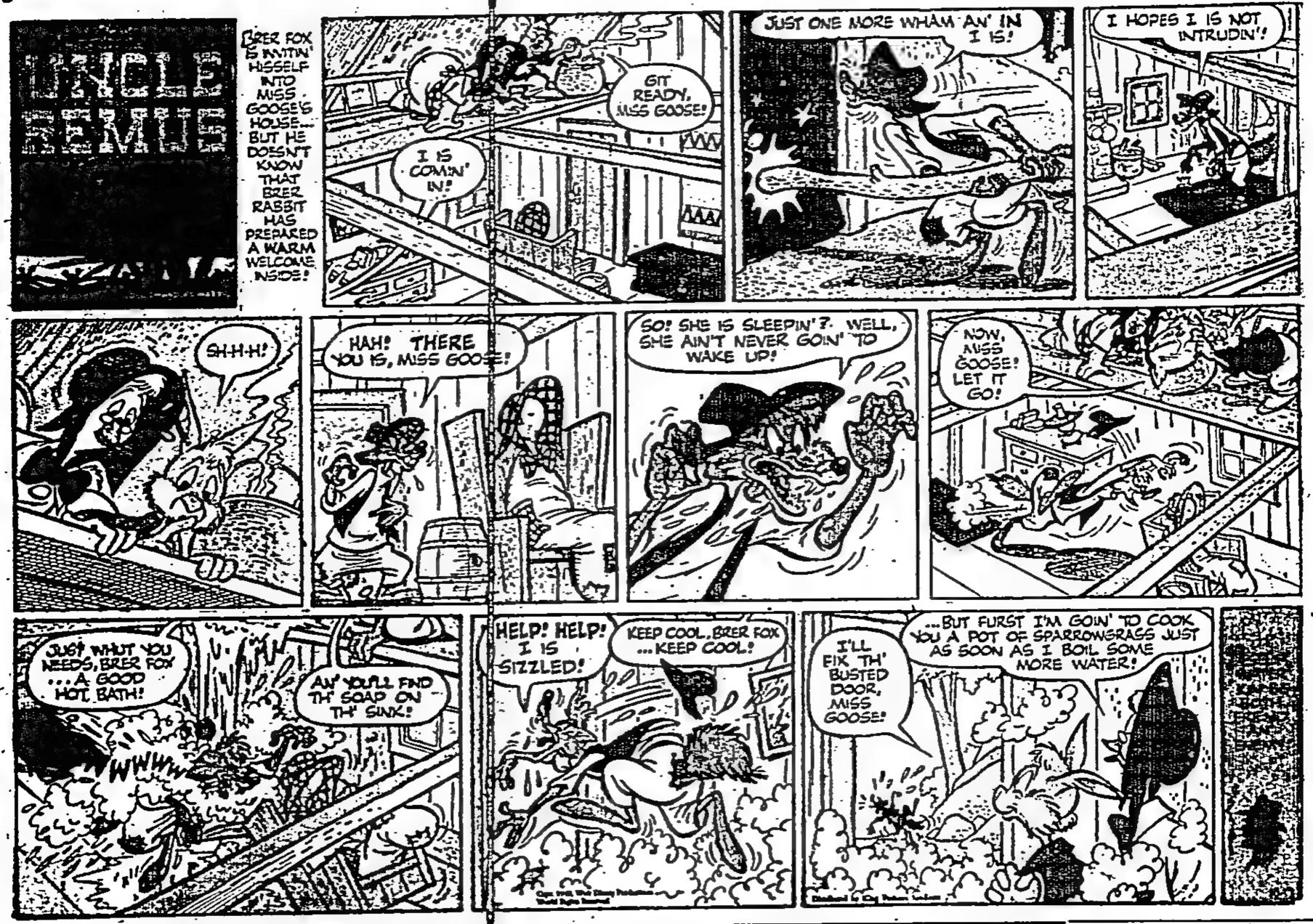












AND HIS LOLLIPOPS

Once upon a time there lived hour, so he took no notice of a boy by the name of Tony. He the new teacher but took his lived way up on a hill with his sweet and began sucking it. father and mother.

had ruddy cheeks, he was then Tony's name and told him t 11 years old. He went to school stand up and read. He was s every morning in his father's frightened that he threw the car, and was very fond of eating lollipop away. It fell on the lollipops. Every day he took ground. The teacher saw it and three of them to school and ate said that he had to stay in after one at diffin time, one after school. He was punished and school and the other during les- had to stay in school right will son time. He did the same thing to eight o'clock. Then his father over and over but the teacher came and took him home, he still did not notice it.

sick so another teacher came to take her place and this one certainly had a temper. She came into the class and stared at the boys. They boys did not dare even to make a noise. But Tony had got into the habit of eating his lolippops during lesson | Camp 2, Kowloon.

It so happened it was readinfil Tony was very fat, clumsy and lesson and the teacher called our fit so bad he could not ever Now one day the teacher was look at his father.

From that day onwards his never asked his father to buil him another lollipop and in face he told everyone, "I hate them.

Honour certificate to Josephin Newbronner of Ma Tau Chundl



Honour certificate to Alice Rodrigues of Argyle Camp 2, Kow-

THINGS TO MAKE

quire is a fairly large potato. Cut will float nicely on water. this into a square. Now cut out a design on the potato with a knife. magnet, a. cork and four step Next paint over this surface with drawing pins. Cut a small model some water-colour paint, which from the cork-a speedcar, it should be fairly thick. Stamp instance. Stick the drawing pins in your design on a plain sheet of the car to represent the wheeld. find this looks very pretty if more paint is added after each stamping.

TOY DUCKS: These ducks when placed in water will float. Sketch the head and tail of a duck on a piece of cardboard and cut out. Take a large cork (to be used for the body) and cut a slit in each end and insert the cardboard head and tail.

CORK BOAT: To make this bost, you will need a curk, a used match and a screw. Push the match into the cork. Get the screw and screw it underneath the cork.

POTATO: STAMP: All you re- Then your boat is made and

MOVING CAR: Take a small box. Colour it inside to represelft a field with a road through it. The road is best in the middle. Plage the car on the road then hold you magnet underneath the lid of the box. If you draw the magnet alogs very gently the car will move, to

PARACHUTE: To make a pa achute you need a square piece material. Tie a string to eals corner of the material and then ! a weight to the four strings join it together. Throw up and it will come down like a parachute.

When is an original idea likely

Answer: one solities it non!

Laughing Pig

Birthday Greetings

EDWARD NG of 11. Chancery paper, all over the page. You will Now you want a shallow lid of a Lane, Top floor, will be 16 years old on March 2.

> Many, many happy returns of the day to you. Edward.

WHO AM I?

My first is S. My second is U.

My third is N.

My fourth is D. My fifth is A.

My sixth is Y. Put them together and spell it out.

Sunday. Answer: Honour certificate to Elsie Childe of 45, Chungking Arcade. Kowloon.

Once there was a little girl named Ann. She was an orphan and was very poor. She earned a little money every day by helping others to watch over their catle.

While tending the cattle one day Ann saw a school and there were boys and girls studying. Now she had no money to study so every day she would go there and stand outside, and try to hear what the teacher was saying. She kept on doing this day after day, and learned a great deal in that way.

It so happened that one day when the teacher went out of the classroom for a second the children began to play and saw Ann outside. They started scolding her and made funny faces at her, which made Ann very frightened. "Go away, you dirty girl," they said. But it was at that very moment that the teacher came back and saw Anni crying, "What's the matter?" said the teacher. Then Ann told her whole story to her and straight away the teacher felt back to where she belonged. The sorry for her, and said that she fairy said yes and at the same could come and, study with the time gave her a magic pencil so other children without paying. that whatever she wanted all You can imagine how glad Ann she had to do was to write it

She worked very hard in her studies and became a very great and famous person when she grew up. The children who made faces at her now felt sorry for what they have done, for Ann is far better off, than any of them.

Honour certificate to Mary Xarier of Ma Tau Chung Camp 2, No. 3 hut. Kowloon.

"Jimmie," said the teacher, "why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

"What was it?"

"Eggs." "Wrong, teacher. That was yesterday."

Connie And The Fairy

Once upon a time, there lived a girl named Connie. Pler father and mother died when she was seven years old, so she was left all alone in the world.

Connie had never been to school in her life and she lived in a small but in the forest. She had nothing to eat but wild fruits that she could find.

One day while looking for food to eat, she suddenly saw someone standing beside her. This made her frightened and she did not dare to look up. "Do not be afraid of me, for I will not harm you, but will help you" said a very sweet voice. Ann looked up and there was a fairy.

The fairy looked so very kind that Ann told her all about herself. After hearing what Ann said the fairy asked if she would like to go to Fairy Land for a time, and teach her how to read and write. How happy Ann was.

 She went and stayed in Fairy Land for sometime and then she asked the fairy if she could go out with the magic pencil and she would have it.

Connie thanked the fairy and went home and lived happily ever after.

Honour certificate to Betty Williams, aged 11 of Ma Tau Chung Camp 2, Hut 3, Argyle Street, Kowloon.

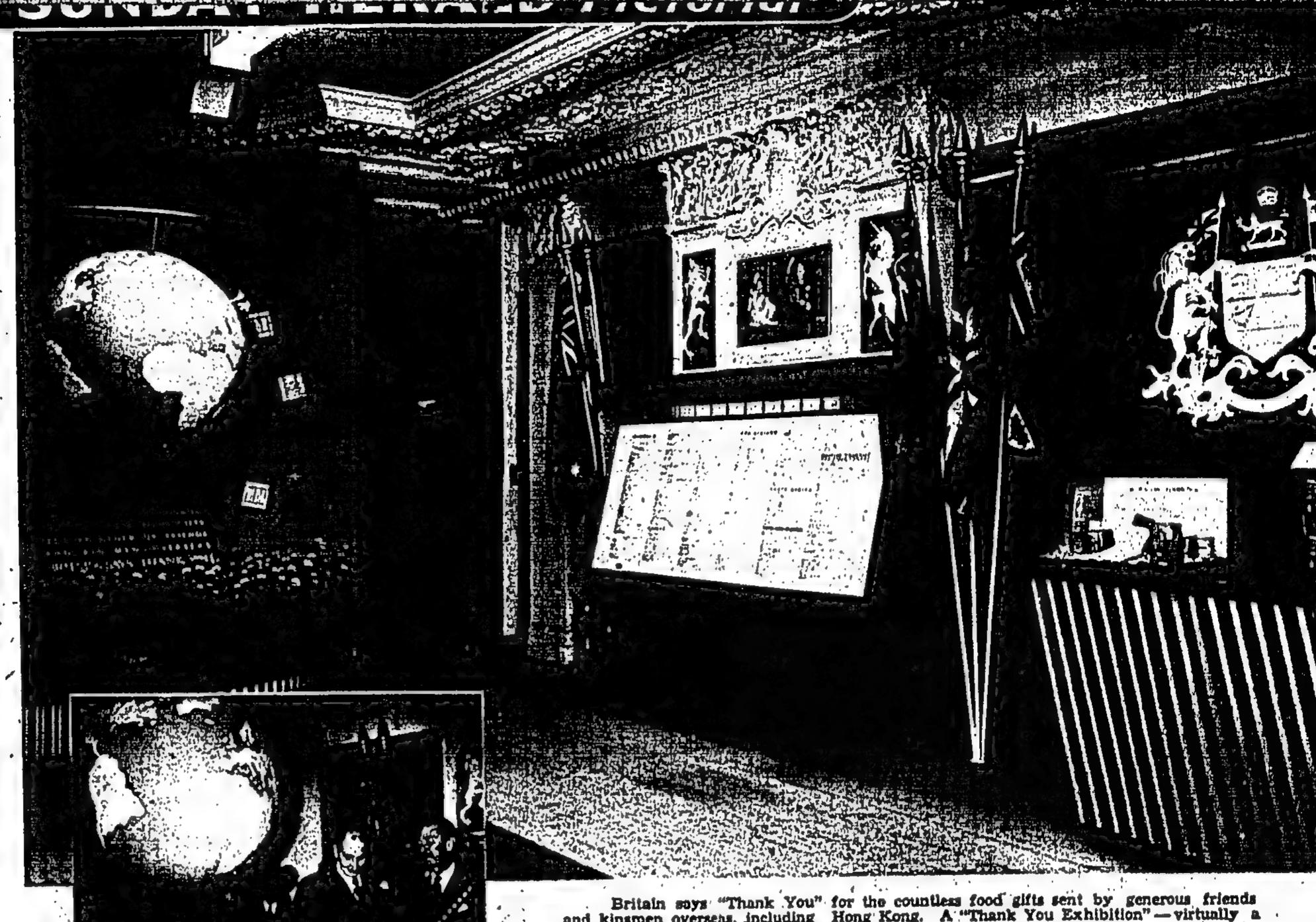
Pen Pal

OLIVE JOHNSON of 54, Holly Road, Priory Estate, Dudley, Worcs., England would like a pen pal in Hong Kong.

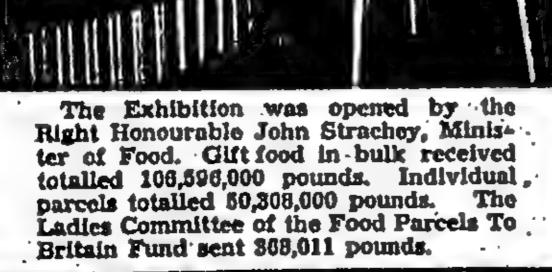
She is 14 years old and her hobbies are reading, drawing, writing poems and listening to the radio.

Won't some of you write to her?





Britain says "Thank You" for the countless food gifts sent by generous friends and kinsmen overseas, including Hong Kong. A "Thank You Exhibition" — virtually a gallery in the heart of a grateful Britain — showing photographic illustrations of the flow of food parcels from abroad was held in London recently.





Food parcels were distributed to charitable institutions, hospitals, and to individual homes specified by the senders. Here one of the parcels sent from Hong Kong is being received by an elderly woman.

Gift food parcels from Hong Kong senders arriving at the Salvation Army's central store for checking and sorting before distribution.



Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet, inspected a Guard at Course Pier before making an official call on the Governor. ("China Mail" photo)





The new Hong Kong School for the Deaf was officially opened by the Governor at Diamond Hill last week. During an inspection of the School, Sir Alexander watched a demonstration (above) of the Group Hearing Aid system by the pupils. ("China Mail" photo)

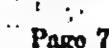
Mr. Ludy G. Braathen, Managing Director of Braathens South American and Far East Airtransport Line, arrived recently in the Colony on an inspection tour. He has returned to Europe. He was accompanied by Mrs. Braathens. ("China Mail" photo)





Vice-Admiral Sir E. J. Patrick Brind, Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific Float, inspecting a Guard drawn from HMS Tamar, Dampier, and Alacrity, at Queen's Pier. Admiral Brind arrived here in HMS Alert from Singapore. ("China Mail" photo).











Mr. B. Van Zuiden,
snr., Mrs. Zuiden,
Mr. T. A. S. Hards
and Mr. Ben Van
Zuiden. This photograph was taken at a
cocktail party given
by Mr. Zuiden in
honour of Mr.
Hards. ("ChinaMail" photo)

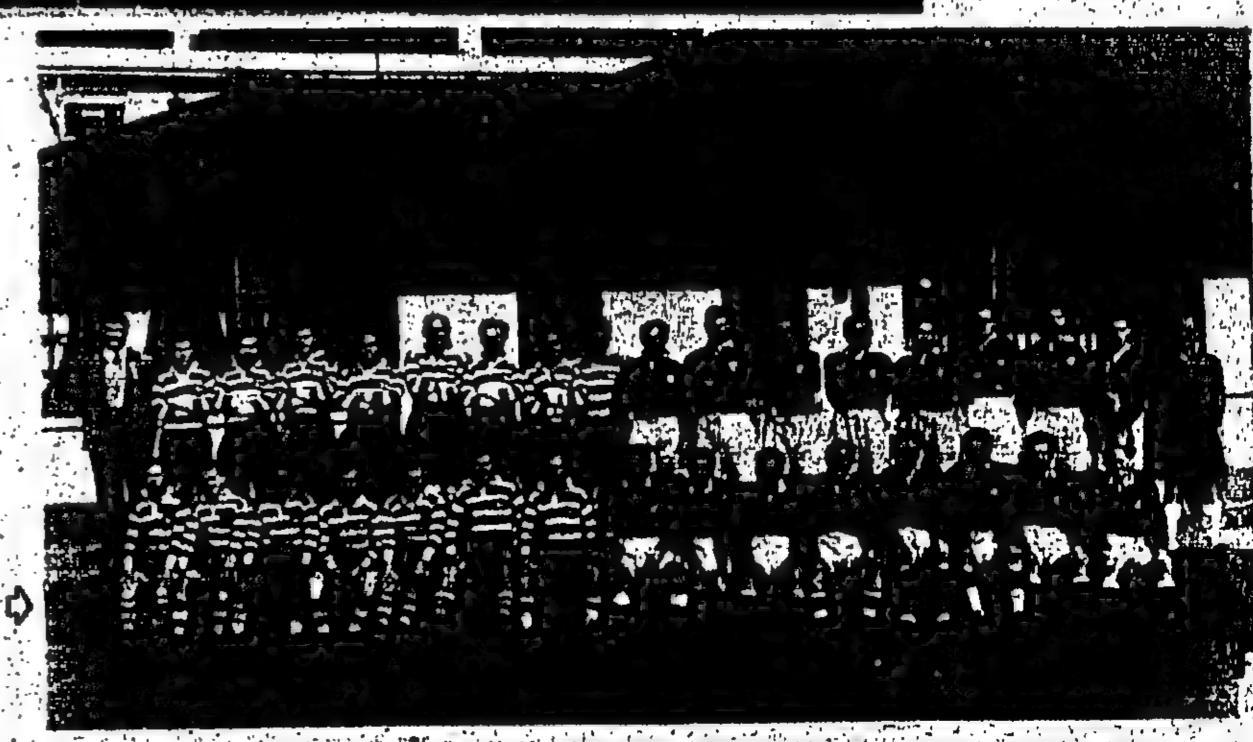
who were present at the cocktail party given by Mr. Zuiden. The occasion was in honour of Mr. Hards. ("China Mail"



Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, presents the Silver Bowl to the Hong Kong Rugby Team which beat Shanghai in an interport match. (Ming Yuen Studio)

The Shanghai Rugby XI which lost to Hong Kong in the Interport Rugby Match. ("China Mail" photo)

The Shanghai and Hong Kong rugby teams. Hong Kong won the official interport match played on February 19. (Ming Yuen Studio)





Many friends attended the christening of Margaret Wu, god-child of Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders at Stanley recently., ("China Mail" photo)





A second christening at St. John's Cathedral last week was that of Robert Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones. Mr. Jones is a member of the Hong Kong Police Force ("China Mail" photo)



Colin Graham, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Reynolds was christened at St. John's Cathedral last week. Mr. Reynolds is connected with the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. ("China Mail" photo) Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Nelson and their two children. Their infant daughter, Alison, was baptised at St. Joseph's Church last week. (Ming Yuen Studio)

Miss A. L. Loo became
the bride of Mr. G. R.
Remedios at St.
Theresa's Church on
February 21. The photo,
which includes friends
and relatives of the
couple, was taken following the marriage
ceremony. ("China
Mail" photo)

Mr. Hubert G. H. Wong and his bride, the former Miss Seto May Yuet. Mr. Wong is the manager of the Cosmo Aerated Waters Company.



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The Atlantic Pact By WALTER LIPPMANN

America's Foremost Foreign Commentator

The Scandinavian crisis, which brought the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Mr. Lange, to Washington, is a very serious business.

If it is not handled with foresight and firmness there is reason to think that it will develop into something as dangerous, as difficult, and as costly as

Berlin. For here, once more, inexperienced and over-zealous officials have, quite unnecessarily and in disregard of the warnings that were given to them privately by responsible men at least three months ago, precipitated a show- . down before anyone is ready to deal with it.

Before Draft

While the North Atlantic Security Pact was still a paper project-before there was even an agreed draft of the treaty; before it had been shown even to the leaders of the Senate, much less to the American people; before anything definite had even been planned as to how the military obligations were to be financed and administered-these thoughtless officials began exerting pressure on the Scandinavian countries to come forward and announce that

they wished to join. One would think that organising a security pact was like collecting testimonials for an advertising campaign.

For what purpose was served by asking these small and dangerously exposed countries to enter a military arrangement which the United States herself had not yet entered?

Why, it would be interesting to know, should the Norwegian, Danish, and Swedish Parliaments be asked, or expected, to say they approve a treaty with the United States which has not yet even - been -published_in_America, much less debated and approved by the

The result of this action on the part of our officials has been to expose the Scandinavians to all the risks of membership in the Atlantic Pact without affording them any of the additional -security-which-this-pact-may-eventual-_ ly provide.

Senate?

Open Frontier

For, unlike ourselves or any of the other original members, they have an open military frontier with the Soviet Union.

The moment any one of them announced, or even indicated, an intention to join the whole of Scandinavia and also Finland incurred all the liabilities of membership.

Mr. Lange came to Washington asking when and how we would reinsure his country; when and how we would meet the moral commitment which is ours because of the pressure we have exerted on Scandinavia.

How much wiser it would have been to let well enough alone, do the first things first, and to advise our Norwegian friends not to jump the gun, but to wait and see!

Basic Error

The basic error which we have made in Scandinavia is similar to that which we made last spring in regard to Germany and Berlin. It is the result of a failure to realise the difference between acting in areas within the reach of the Red Army and in areas beyond its reach.

Thus, against the Marshall Plan, and even against the original North Atlantic Security Pact, the Soviets could use only propaganda and, at worst, their Fifth Column. They could not interfere with military force because that would have been an overt act of war.

But against the decision to set up a German Government, with its capital at Frankfort, and to introduce a Western German currency into Berlin they could react with military measuresin themselves quite serious, yet short of

When I was in Berlin I admired as all must who have seen it and ridden it, the Air Lift. But I also had a look at the Russian blockade.

At the point when I saw it-a main, highway into Berlin-it consisted of a wooden pole painted red and white, which blocked the highway, a sentry box, one Russian soldier with a rifle, and two German policemen. Out of sight, but no doubt near at hand and on call, there were undoubtedly some Russian troops lounging in their bar-

The contrast between this cheap and effortless device and the great fourengined C-54s carrying coal and carrots and dried potatoes day and night was one which every diplomat would do well to ponder.

For if this Sandinavian crisis is not resolved wisely, the same kind of thing is likely to develop there. Some Russian troops will move through Finland (which is propaganda) to the borders of Sweden and Norway.

The Swedes and Norwegians will then have to mobilise some troops and move them to their frontiers.

Frantic calls will be issued for American help, and some equivalent of the Air Lift will hastily have to be improvised.

Having got over half our military transport planes locked up in the Berlin operation, we shall be faced with the need to lock up some other part of our available military reserves in Scandinavia.

-Heavy Strain

The Russians will have imposed a heavy military and economic and emotional strain on Scandinavia, and on us a most difficult task, at virtually no cost to themselves.

For their soldiers can sit down on the -Swedish-and-Norwegian-frontiers-with no more trouble, and at no more risk, than wherever it is that they are sitting today. But we shall be compelled to act with furious energy just to restore the balance which has been upset.

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RUMOURS IN TOKYO

For months in and around Tokyo there have been rumours of flects of lorries rumbling into the City at sunset -and rumbling out again at dawn. There have been stories of mysterious troop movements by the Allies, and of gigantic black market operations by get-rich-quick Japanese.

Now, reports Richard Hughes, police

enqiries have revealed the roving Night Club. Its proprietor is a Japanese Charlie Chaplin—complete with small moustache, Chaplin clothes and stick. The Cherry Club, under Charlie's direction, has been on hiro to all-comers at rates of up to £200 a night. Nor is the Cherry Club just a luxurious roving dining room and stage. With the Club, sleeping in "dormitory" trucks, travels a 70-man orchestra. There are also 130 "dance hostesses" as well as waiters, a chof and complete kitchen equipment.

And the reason for the daily night and dawn trek in and out of the City? According to the police it is to avoid paying rent and licence fee for a fixed Night Club address, According to Charlie, it is because it makes the Cherry Club "more impressive."

Helping The

E. Jarvis is Assistant Secretary of National Institute for the Blind which deals with the welfare of blind people in Britain. He understands the sightless people's problems fully for he is himself blind. He spoke in a recent BBC broadcast about the organisation's work and the many things done in Bri-

tain to meet the needs of the blind. The young people go to nursery schools called Sunshine Homes. They then pass on to primary schools, and are ready in their twelfth-or thirteenth years to pass on to secondary schools. Most of the children go to one of the nine secondary modern schools, where they stay till they are 16, and then pass on to training centres where they are taught a trade. A smaller number of children who show suitability for careers in music, plano-tuning-or shorthand typing go to the Royal Normal College for the Blind. Others of outstanding ability go to one of the two grammar schools which the N.I.B. manages, where their education can be continued up to the standard of university entrance. Mentally defective children are cared for under the Health Service while backward ones able to receive education go to a special school where their particular abilities are encouraged.

Nearly half Britain's blind people are employed in 54 workshops at the trades which have been practised there for over a century, basketry, mat and brush making and machine knitting. Others in small towns and country districts work at home at the same trades, and organisations supply them with raw materials and sell their finished products. The earnings of these people 's ' are increased to a living income by grants from public funds.

Ballet Company's Success In Australasia

Ballet Rambert first English Company ever to visit Australia or New Zealand, are returning to Britain They can look back on the four that has been phenomenally successful. It was originally intended that their visit should last about five months. So overwhelming was their reception that they stayed 18 months.

They played continuously for more than a year in Australia. The tour was then extended to include four months-visit-to-New-Zealand-and-also return visit to Australia.

The Repertory consisted of 28 Ballets, six of these being classical. 19 of them were performed for the first time in Australia. In Melbourne 110 performances were seen by 136 thousand pecple. On the opening night there were no fewer than 49 curtain calls.

A special technicolour film was made on the sand near Brisbane of one of the Ballets with choreography by principal dancer Walter Gore. This will be used in Australian schools. During the tour the leading Ballerina married an Australian and Madame Rambert engaged two new dancers who are returning to Britain with he Company.

Ballet Rambort has been described as the nursery of English Ballet. It was founded 21 years and celebrated it coming of age during the Australasian tour. It is not a profit making company. All proceeds are used to finance future productions.

Your Own Mistakes

"With maturity comes another realisution; that you are for the most part responsible for yourself, and what you have become. Some people, of course, go on through life blaming their miseries on their misunderstood childhoods, their harsh parents, their unkind friends, and unsympathetic relations. But on the day I realised that the mistakes in my life were my own mistakes — well, that was also the day, when I achieved independence." Olive Jones in the BBC programme

"Mainly for Women."

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Programme News

RADIO PARLOUR GAME Listeners will be delighted to hear that 'Twenty Questions' returns to the BBC's General Overseas Service on Wednesday at 11.15 a.m. Thursday at 11.15 p.m. and Saturday at 4.30 p.m. after a rest of some months. This enormously popular programme is, of course, the familiar old parlour game, sometimes known as 'clumps', in a new guise. You remember — animal, vegetable, or mineral? In modern dress it, makes first-class radio entertainment, as all who've heard 'Twenty Questions' will agree. The presiding genius of the show—and that's a fair description of him-will, as before, be-Stewart MacPherson. While the programme has been off the air, 'Stew' has been back in his native Canada having a well-deserved rest from the claims of the .microphone-for no one in radio works harder than he. The players in 'Twenty Questions' will as usual be the intuitive housewife, Daphne Padel, unquenchable Jack Train of the many voices, Australian-born Anona Winn, and Richard Dimbleby, commentator and ex-war reporter.

PRIMITIVE AND MODERN ART An exhibition entitled '40,000 Years of Modern Art', a comparison of the primitive and the modern, has been organised by the Institute of Contemporary Arts, and is at present being held at the Academy Hall in-London. In this week's programme, some questions raised by the exhibition will be discussed by Douglas . Cooper, an art historian, and Raymond Firth, an anthropologist, Mr. Cooper is a regular contributor to art, periodicals. Dr. Firth has done anthropological research in Britain, the Pacific Islands, and in the Far East, has lectured in the University of Sydney, and is now Professor of Anthropology in the University of London. (Enstern Service: Monday,

Junday, February 27 EASTERN BERVICE

P.M. 10.30 'JAMES BONE'S LONDON'by Moray McLaren, James Bone's two well-known books-The London Perambulator and London Echoing -are here combined to provide a picture of London, past and present, as seen by one of its most sympathetic observers. Produced by D. G. Bridson.

GENERAL OVERBEAS BERVICE

9.15 'DANCING THROUGH'---played by Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra.

P.M. 12.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL -Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins Teresa Corley (con-

traito). 2.10 THE RADIO DOCTOR 2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP-from a Glasgow studio, conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Howard. Hymns sung by the BBC Scottish Singers. 4.30 SUNDAY SERVICE-from Lansdowne Church, Glasgow, conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Howard. 6.00 WEEKLY NEWBLETTER.

6.15 'COCKNEY CABARET'.-Presented by Monty Modlyn. 8.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE' .-- Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallas Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell,

summary of private questions on Colonial Affairs in Parliament. 9.15 'SWEET SERENADE'-Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra with Carole Carr and Steve Conway. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

8.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS-A

10.15 'CONCERTO' .- A series of weekly programmes Mozart's Bassoon. Concerto in B flat and Gordon Jacob's Bassoon Concerto played by Archie Camden and the BBC Northem Orchestra, Programme also includes Cimarosa's Overture: The Impresario; William Walton's Prelude and Spltfire Fugue from the incidental music for the film 'The First of the Few': Wagner's Forest Murmurs (Siegfried).

11.45 'CHURCHMEN IN PROFILE'-A series of biographical talks on leaders of British Church life during the past hundred years Alexander Whyte, by the Rev. J. Adamson Fin-

Monday, February 28 Eastern Bervice

10.30 'FROM THE THIRD PRO-YEARS OF GRAMME'-40,000 MODERN ART. Douglas Cooper and Raymond Firth discuss an exhibition organised by the Institute of Contemporary Arts, at present being held in London.

General Oversess Service ---A.M.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 LIFE IN BRITAIN. 9.30 'TIP-TOP TUNES'-Geraldo and · his Orchestra.

10.30 Joyce Grenfell and George Benson in 'A NOTE WITH MUSIC'with Nat Temple and his Orchestra. A weekly programme in the shape of a letter, to a friend overseas. Script by Joyce Grenfell and George Benson. P.M.

12.30 'BWAN .LAKE' by Tchalkovsky-The story adapted by Ursula Roseyeare and told by Bruce Belfrage with the BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conductor, Gilbert Vinter 4.00 THE SMALL HOUSE AT AL-LINGTON'-by Anthony Trollope, Adapted for broadcasting by H. Old-

field Box. Episode B. 4.30 'HAVE A GO!'-The Quiz visits Hemel Hempstead, a quiet country town in Hertfordshire.

5.00 'DOUBLE BILL' Gladys Young In 'A PAIR OF HANDS'-An old maid's ghost story by A. G. Brooks. Adapted from the short story by 'Q' and 'LOUISE'-adapted for radio by John Gould-smith from the short story by W. Somerset Maugham. 8.15 'BANDS WITHIN BANDS'-The Silvester Four from : Victor

Silvester's Orchestra. 9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA-Conductor: Ian Whyte. 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL.

10.15 Erlo Barker in 'WATERLOGGED

Tuesday, March 1 General Overseas Bervice

A.M. 9.15 BCIENCE REVIEW. 9.30 Naunton Wayne and Basil Radford in HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME'-Comedy-thriller in eight episodes by Max Kester, 3: 'A Fishy Business'.

10.45 COMMONWEALTH AND EM. PIRE' 11.15 RING UP THE CUR-TAIN-BBC Theatre Orchéstra Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham Excerpts from the works of Berlioz.

12.30 VARIETY BANDBOX-from the Kilburn Empire, London, with Derek Roy, Mario 'Harp' Lorenzi, Harry Hemsley, Albert and Les Ward, George Williams, Dennis Catlin and Ethel Wilmot, Jimmie Elliot, and The Three Imps.

1.45 NATAL v. M.C.C. An eye-witness account. 2.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

CHESTRA. 4.00 'SCARLET AND BLUE'-Band of the Irish Guards Conductor: Major G. H. Willcocks Luton Girls' Choir Conductor: Arthur E. Davies Frederick Hervey (baritone) Felton

Rapley (organ). 5.00 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME'-The Barylli String Quartet, Otto Reuhm (double-bass) and Peter Stadlen (piano) String Quintet in A (The Trout).. Schubert 6.00 AMERICAN LETTER by Alistair

8.45 BILLY MAYERL and his Music 9.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'-BBC Variety Orchestra, conductor, Rae Jenkins, with Douglas Cameron ('cello) and Lorely Dyer (soprano) 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL.

Cooke.

11.15 LISTENERS' DIGEST-A programme compiled by Sir . Stephen Tallents.

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN,-A weekly talks by Vernon Bartlett Wednesday, March 2

General Oversons Bervice A.M. . 9.30 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE -MARSH'.

10.00 THE STORYTELLER-The Autumn Run, by H. R. Jukes, read by Ronald Simpson. 10.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. 11.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'-Anona

Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions; and Stewart Mac-Pherson who knows (almost) all the answers. P.M.

4.00 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE -MARSH'.

6.00 'CONCERTO'-A series of weekly programmes · Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat (The Emperor) played by Kendall Taylor and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also incudes Liszt's Tone Poem: Festklange (Festive Sounds)

7.15 REG PURSGLOVE—and the Atbany Players Clive Richardson (piano). 7.45 GENERALY SPEAKING 'Famous Men'-Sir J. J. Thomson, by Prof.

J. A. Crowther. 8.45 BILY MAYERL RHYTHM EN-BEMBLE. 9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

CHESTRA. 11.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE-A weekly commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme.

Thursday, March 3 General Overseas Bervice 11.45 THIRTY YEARS OF BRITISH

PIRE'.

6.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE -'Eating to What Purpose?' First of two talks by A. L. Bacharach. 7.15 BBC WELBH ORCHESTRA-

4.00 IN BRITAIN NOW-A National.

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JAZZ'-Presented by Hector Ste-

1.00 Sydney Lipton and his Orchestra

Conducted by Arwel Hughes Idris Daniels (baritone). Characteristic March: 'Uhlans', Bell

Breuddwyd Glyndwr · W. S. Gwynn-Williams

Ballad of Glyndwr's Rising -Russian InterludeGordon Jacob 8.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL Jan Smeterlin (plane)—Studies from 9.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'-Low Stone and his Orchestra with the

Monstones and Pearl Carr. 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL, 10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL-London Symphony Orchestra Conducted and presented by Clarence

Raybould. Overture: The Wreckers..... Ethel Smyth New Suite (No. 4) from Carmen... Bizet, arr. Raybould SinfoniettaE. J. Moeran

11.15 'Twenty Questions'. 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. Friday, March 4

General Overseas Service A.M. 10.00 MEET THE COMMONWEALTH 10.30 'SERENADE FOR TWO'-Dick James and Bette Roberts. Aug-

Keep this page for use during the week.

mented BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell. 11.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA -Conductor: Charles Groves.

A London Symphony Vaughan Williams 2.15 'MUSIC FOR DANCING'-Victor

Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra 4.00 PORTS AND HARBOURS OF BRITAIN Liverpool-Written Alex McCrindle. 4.30 ARTHUR BIRKBY OCTET-with

Billy Mayerl (piano) and Roland Robson (baritone). 5.30 CELEBRITY RECITAL Aulikki Rautawaara (soprano). *100.00

PLEASURE FROM BOOKS-A talk by James Langham on D. H. Lawrence's novels and short stories, illustrated by readings. 7.30 'FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME' 'Horace-A talk by A. P. Ryan. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN-

9.15 Billy Ternent and his Orchestra in 'THE MUSIC BOX'. 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL, 11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS-A survey by the Hon. Harold Nicolson.

Saturday, March 5 General Overseas Service

A.M. 9.30 'WATERLOGGED SPA'. 10.00 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 10.45 WORLD AFFAIRS. P.M.

3.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 4.30 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'. 5.45 FREDERICK RIDDLE-(Canadian viola-player) LegendArnold Bax

Praeludium and Allegro Pugnani-Kreisler 6.30 'MASTERS OF DESIGN' 'Schubort -An illustrated talk by Re-

ginald Legg. 9.15 MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA-Conducted by Lou Whiteson Billy Mayerl (piano).

10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 SATURDAY SPORT-including commentaries on Cricket: South Africa v. England-The. Fifth (and Final) Test Match at Port Elizabeth; Soccer: F. A. Cup Replay or League

All Times Are H.K. Standard Time

New Villages

Britain is not growing enough food or timber for her population, and major steps are being taken to remedy these difficiencies.

the BBC's Pacific Service about the new villages that are being created in the waste lands of the English-Scottish border in order to increase food and timber production. He said that, contrary to the idea of many people abroad, Britain is not made up mostly of industrial towns interspersed with parks, but that 80 per cent of it is agricultural land, a lot of it lonely hills that are sadly under-populated and where farmers have to live in almost complete isolation.

Easterbrook remarked that most people nowadays will not put up with such a life, for they want neighbours, schools for their children, a few shops and perhaps a chema. With the new scheme of afforestation now in hand it seeing that the answer to the problem of re-settling land in isolated districts thas been found, for on the acres that · were formerly bare ground new forests will be planted. Timber-growing country eventually employs about one man to every 20 acres of woodland, sawhills are needed and many other things too, making a nucleus for a rural community.

'communities, at a place called Ac in Dumfries: "When I first saw it three years ago it was a bare hillside, right out among the hills with the beginnings of the new Forest of Ac just showing up, about three feet high. It is a lovely spot, with a little stream, called the Water of Ac, running by in the valley. Now the first four of the houses are half finished. There will be 26 by the end of the year, and at least 80 in the

end. "A church will be built to crown a rising bit of ground where sheep are now gazing. There will be an inn, a school, a village shop that sells everything from new suits and ironmongery to stamps and bootlaces, and a village hall where the future inhabitants can meet for entertainment. Everything will be here for a self-contained community to make its own life and develop its own ways of expressing itself There will be a playing field for village sportsmen and the children, and swimming in the stream that may be just big enough for boating too. There will be transport, of a modest kind, to the nearest town that is 12 miles away for more elaborate shopping expeditions and visits to the cinema."

There will be many problems to solve, of course; there always are, but as Easterbrook concluded by saying. "We've made a start and we think we see the way ahead."

War Record

Una Haldane is an Irishwoman who married an Italian lawyer and went to Italy. She lived there for 20 years but when war came was completely cut off from her family and her native coun-

To bridge this gap, in imagination at least, she wrote to her mother and friends a series of letters which she meant to post at the end of the war. giving the full story of her life in what was then an enemy country. She had never really regarded the Italians as enemies for she and her husband had not been Fascist supporters but as soon as they could they threw in their lot with the Partisans and did their best to provide refuge for escaped British prisoners. Their organisation supplied these men with food and civilian ciothing and helped to escort them by various routes over the Alps into Swit-

Her letters, which she hid in an old furnace in her house in Milan during the war, reached Ireland at last, and came into the hands of John Boyd, BBC talks producer in Belfast. He was so stirred by the story that when Una Haldane came home to Ulster to visit her family he persuaded her to rewrite her letters in a damatised form. She did so, but directly the programme was over, she returned to her husband

Mew Books

SEAN O'CASEY, ANGRY DREAMER By Peter Quennell

Among the most prized possessions of some races, and of many individuals, are the wrongs that they have suffered.

They cradle their grievances with a fierco devotion. Lacking a sense of of the dramatic injustice of life, they feel lost and old and lonely. What, for example, would have become of Irish literature if Cathleen ni Houlihan had had no traditional sorrows to inspire the Celtic genlus?

Luckily there is always Partition; but Cathleen's sorrows today are far less numerous than they have been at any time since Irishmen went barelegged, and Sean O'Casey for one thinks the result has been disastrous.

Red Star-Gazer

Inishfation, Fare Thee Well is the fourth volume of his autobiography, and among the angriest books that even Ireland ever brought forth. Naturally a Celt must have delusive dreams, and Sean O'Casey's dreamlife now centres round the Red Star, to which—excited, he tells us with pleasant naivety, by some photographs of Russian peasant children peering at a diesel engine—he reels off a long hymn of jubilation and enthusiastic homage.

But of his native land he has little good to report. Like Yeats, he had expected that a "terrible beauty" might be born of strife and civil bloodshed. Then, as he watched, yesterday's rebels became today's Civil Servants, thrown into a "flutter of cestasy" by an invitation from the Governor-General, desperately puzzled which fork to use and how to wear a top hat, busily rehearing with their wives their new official party manners:

"You go too quick, Jack. You're runnin' like a newsboy. Go back, an' come in again...."

These blasted boots are cuttin' th'

"You'll have to put up with them. Now thry again, an' thry to take that hump off your shoulders.

Go on—say something."

"Grand evening, Mr. Healy, so 'tis." "Inishfallen, Fare Thee Well" is not likely to appeal to the tastes of modern Irish patriots. Other readers, if they are prepared to overlook a good deal of noisy coat-trailing and some rather foolish Red Star-gazing, will find much to arrest their imagination in Sean O'Casey's personal record-for instance, his account of his mother's death, at a period when downright destiution was still just around the corner, and a wonderfully vivid glimpse of a raid by Black-and-Tans on a crowded Dublin tenement building, mixed up with a scene of Rebelaisian low comedy.

Such passages are the work of a born writer, who handles the English language with Celtic force and gusto.

Over The Border

Bridle Steen carries us North across the border to boggy County Fermanagh, where Protestant rubs shoulders with Catholic, but deep and hopeless division runs through whole communities.

The heroine of Anne Crone's first novel is a sensitive, well-meaning girl, brought up as a Roman Catholic, whose mother had committed the 'unthinkable sin" of marrying into the other faith—a recollection that gives her "the same pang of dread" as her uncle James's ghost-stories.

From this situation develops a lifelong conflict that Anne Crone (whose second story should be worth waiting for) follows carefully and sympathetically, if perhaps a shade laboriously. A solid and thoroughly honest effort;

Range Of Occupations

The most important advance in blind welfare in recent years is the widening of the range of occupations. Already there are more than 1,500 blind factory workers, and the number is steadily rising. There are hundreds of blind stenographers and telephone switch-board operators, many musicians and masseurs, as well as blind lawyers, ministers of religion, teachers, business men and administrators. The National Institute's employment officers, all partly blind, work in close touch with local societies, and Ministry of Labour officials.

Adults who go blind are sent to Homes of Recovery to accustom them to their new state and many blind people too old to work now get a state pension. Throughout Britain local authorities have for years looked after the blind by providing teachers who call on them regularly. Homes, hostels and clubs for the blind are also maintained, sometimes by local authorities but usually by voluntary societies, many of which existed before the Government began to help the blind.

In addition to education, training, employment and great social care which blind people need, they also have requirements, such as books, magazines and music in Braille and special equipment of many kinds, which can only be met nationally. There must also be research into new careers for blind people and measures to prevent blindness, while it is vitally necessary to keep in touch with organisations for the blind throughout the world. The N.I.B. does all these things and the opinions of the blind themselves carry much weight throughout its work, for a third of its governing body and many members of its staff are sightless.

The Institute does not pretend that Britain has a perfect system of blind welfare, but it does believe that the close link it has made between private organisations and the State and the fact that blind people partake so fully in the work is the best way yet found of meeting the needs of the blind with intelligence and understanding.

but the authoress's prose style is sometimes inclined to creak, and she has none of that instinctive feeling for words, that poetic gift of moulding a phrase, which is Sean O'Casey's birthright.

Norway Was Once Bitten By Gordon Young

Stockholm, Friday.

Today the difficulties which are perplexing the Northern lands of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark may be a matter of life, and doath. Yet it is unhappily true to say that just now the Scandinavian family is as bewildered about its present and uncertain about its future as it has been at any time since the war.

In face of pressure from Russia on both Norway and Finland, pressure which is likely to intensify greatly this spring, the three Northern peoples have soon to decide on one of three possible courses of action to save-their independent existence:

1. To form a Northern Union for

mutual defence.

2 To subscribe to the Atlantic Pact.

3. Adherence to the Atlantic Pact by Norway alone, with Denmark probably following later, but Sweden re-

maining resolutely neutral—and dangerously isolated. It looks at the moment as though

the third solution is the likeliest, since this week's debute in the Stockholm Parliament has made it clear that Sweden won't consider joining the Atlantic Pact for a long time to come. The first course of action—Northern Union—has been shelved since the Oslo conference broke down, though it might be revived if America fails to give Norway guarantees strong enough to make her feel safe in joining the Atlantic Pact and openly defying Russia.

The strongest opposition of views in all this Northern dilemma is currently between Norway and Sweden.

The view of the Norwegians is a straightforward one. They have learned from experience of the last war that the only true safety for a small country lies in co-operation in good time with trusted friends. They will tell you in Oslo: "We don't intend to be caught in bed a second time." Even a defence union of the three Northern lands, they say, would not be strong enough to stand alone without help from the West.

Strong support for the Atlantic Pact comes from influential Norwegian ship-owhers, and most of the middle class. Such opposition as there is comes, apart from the Communists, mainly from the Social Democrats, who have a long tradition of co-operation with the workers of Sweden, Denmark, and Finland, and are reluctant to see old ties broken.

To the Norweigians it seems a simple truth that at the moment when the other countries of the West are uniting to defend the Western way of life all those who enjoy its privileges should collaborate in preserving it.

Not so, however, the Swedes. In this land which has been at peace for 135 years, and likes it very much, there seem to be at least four good reasons why Sweden should be cautious:

1. Sweden is the nearest of the three lands to Russia.
2. Since she is the only one of the three which has at present any con-

three which has at present any considerable defence forces, it is Sweden who would have to bear the brunt of the initial fighting in any eventual showdown.

3. It is argued that if Sweden be-

came the obvious "outpost of the West," Russia might retaliate by occupying Finland, which would leave the situation in the North worse than it was before.

deep faith in the virtue of neutrality, which they say has already kept them out of two world wars.

Moreover, Sweden genuinely feels that she has already gone a daringly long way in even offering to collaborate in a Northern Defence Union. Now that negotations for that have for the time being broken down the Swedes argue that their prime duty is to look to their own defences, for which purpose they announced this week the calling-up of four year-groups of reserves for training this

To some extent Russia's nerve war on the North has backfired. It has certainly caused alarm and perplexity in all three lands, especially Sweden, but at least the urgency of the new situation with which Russia has confronted Scandinavia has brought the people nearer to facing up to realities.

'Suddenly we got our materials —and found we had no employees'

"You know the trouble we've been having for , years--couldn't get this, that, or the other ... Well, suddenly they sent us thousands of tons of stuff right out of the blue and put us in a real jam. We hadn't a workman left in the place. They'd all become fed up and gone into other industries,

"Naturally, we instantly contacted the Regional Misplacement Bureau and I must say those planners nstonished me. Before we knew where we were we were staffed with as fine a lot of experienced milliners, skilled corset hands, smart young barrow boys, and luxury hairdressers as you could wish to meet. In fact, if we had been engaged in any of those trades we had a real chance to expand at last. Unfortunately, as you know, we are leather belt manufacturers.

"In the meantime those highlytrained economists at the Ministry of Materials had got wise to themselves ..., been looking through their old files or reading the secret reports of their snoopers or something. Anyway, they discovered that our raw materials had been sent to us in error, and so last Friday the Local Redistribution Office-there are 3,000 to each county, all linked teleprinter-sent 25 10-ton lorries and took it all back agnin.

"So now, you see, our position is is completely reversed. Suddenly we're teeming with employees of all kind ... but find that we've no materials again!"

Where there's a weak will there's a won't

"Meat: 'Severe' Protest to the Argentine."—Keadline, The difference between the modern Food Protest and the pre-war Diplomatic Protest, so popular in Hitler's day, is very slight. The modern Food Protest is washable, and can be used over and over again, except in the dirtiest countries.

Among the many naive Food Protests that are now being massproduced by directed labour are the following: THE "NAUGHTY-NAUGHTY": A

plaintive little oilcloth protest, measuring 2in, by 21/2in, with the sad words "John and Edith Trusted You" prettily-embroidered in unshrinkable pink wool on a drab background, used for sending to countries that are unscrupulously reselling our bulkbought nutriment to richer, less democratic customers for harder currency.

THE "DID YOU HEAR US": A 4in, by 6in, follow-up Protest, with a bold question mark crocheted in white cotton on a preshrunk Union Jack. A stamped addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.

THE "DEAR SIRS, UNLESS....": A furious great tear-stained Protest, measuring 8in. by 12in., with the touching message "John and Edith Are Very Hurt" written on it in red tape. This Protest may be used for cleaning slates.

THE "WHEN ALL HAS FAILED": An apologetic and friendly little Protest, printed on margarine muslin and smothered in hand-tinted British doves carrying imported olive branches in their beaks. Very useful for making hard-holled dictators laugh uproariously, thus putting them in a good humour for the next bulk-selling conference.

It has been estimated by shrewd British spivs that if all these Protests were to be repulped and sold as National Brawn, then it would no longer be necessary for us as a nation to pay in advance for National Brawn and not get it.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949.

NEWS QUIZ

- I. A passenger plane crashed on the Island of Hong Kong during the week. How many lives were lost and where did the plane come
- 2. A well known writer was expelled from the Soviet Union last week. Name the writer and give the reasons for the explusion order.
- 3. Name the Chinese Inland port which was opened to foreign shipping last week in South China. 4. Who won the Interport Rugby
- Match between Hong Kong and Shanghal? 5. Have Israel and Egypt signed an
- armistice agreement? When? 6, Chinese followers of Buddhist teachings celebrated a religious oc-

(Answers on Page 4)

occasion?

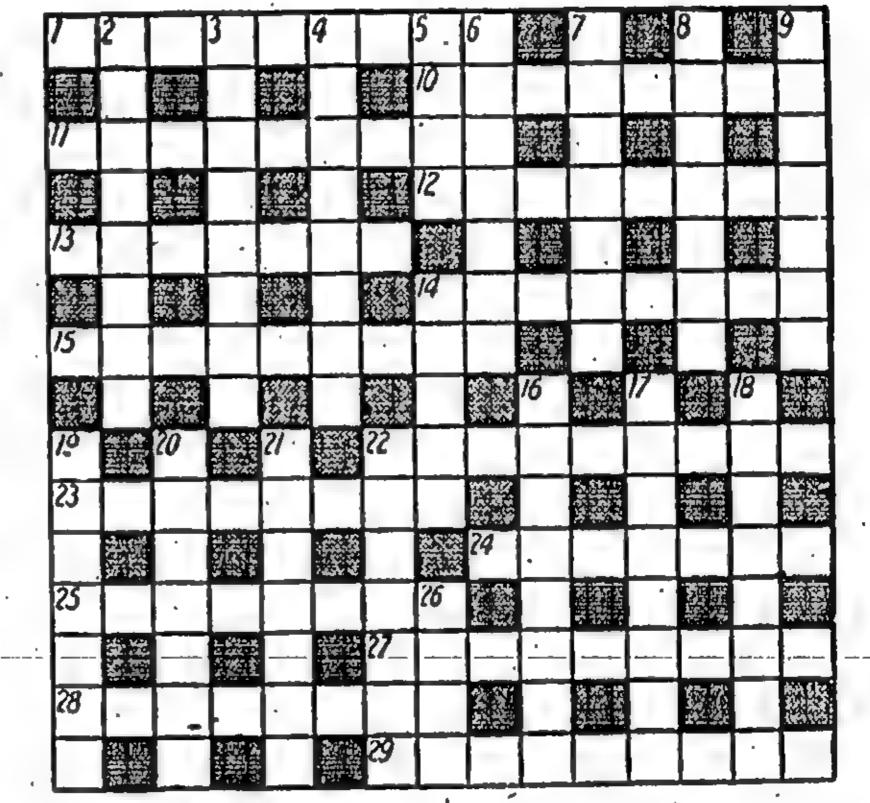
casion last week. What was the

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- What age is the Duke of Windsor, and when did he abdicate?
- 2. Records show that there has been only one English Pope. Give his name, date of selection and date of his death, . .
- 3. The foundations of the United Nations, laid at a Conference of Foreign Minister at Moscow in 1943, were built at meetings at Dumbarton, Oaks, Washington, in 1944. How many Allied nations signed the Charter in 1945?
- 4. What were the Seven Wonders of the ancient world?
- 5, Hitler died in 1945 in Berlin, what month and day.?
- 6. In what book did the lady say, "I will never desert Mr. Micawher," and who wrote it?

(Answers on Page 2)

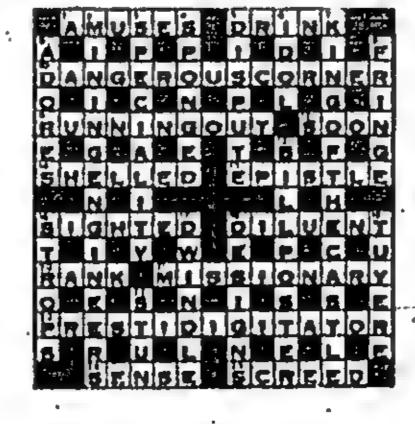
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Across

- 1, 10 In this, it would seem, a list is given with some justification. (9, 8.) If They have just come up, perhaps, to be put into bed. (9).
- 12 The elder as king. (8). 13 Music (so Hamlet's phrase sug-
- gests) fit for a king. (7). 14 Thereby runs a tale (out of school).
- 15 With 21 may be, like lost property.
- (9). 22 Not present. (9).
- 23 The simpleton certainly seems shaky in the head. (3, 5).

SOLUTION TO No. 95.



- 24 Where to see 25, but it's high up if they're moving. (7). 25 Sec 24. (8).
- 27 Their call, it is thought, portends precipitation. (9).
- 28 A lordly name in grain. (8). 29 Neither in memory nor in fact can
- the elephant complain of this. (9).

Down

- 2 Estimates what ladies are supposed to be unwilling to do. (8).
- 3 What's more, nin't I odd? (8). 4 Where men study to smoke? (5, 3).
- 5 It's in Thackeray's "The Four Georges." (4). 6 Bow's here (and that's true on the
- voyage home from America). (4, 3). 7 A sage is as a spear. (7).
- 8 It is sung in service. (7). 9 Ocean greyhounds, when fast (7). 11 Gully in the Lords. (5).
- 16 A dependent of value to barristers. (8).
- 17 All is not as it should be in the
- stud. (8). 18 Not where newly married ladies
- change their sex. (8). 19 "Will stand-when this day is
- named" (Shakëspeare). (7). 20 A kiss may be like a stern parent. (7).
- 21 Contents of books. (7). 22 Refers to announcements. (7).
- .26 It may be worn by order, as It



Bids which change the suit are essential because they collect the information necessary for the best contract. Available bids are few and many are required. There must therefore, be a maximum economy of bids in order to cover the widest range of change-of-suit bids. This is done by lowering as much as possible the standard of strength in a suit for a bid. At the level of one, a bid in a suit is sometimes made on as little as J, 10, 9, x, in the suit, provided there are compensating outside values. At the level of two a probable double stop, Q, J, 9,

x, is safer. These minimum standards are important, but what is more important is the perception of the rare situations when even these minima can be toned down. Such a situation was created recently after the following bidding: West, dealer and vulnerable. One Heart: North (not vulnerable), One Notrump; East and South Pass; West. Two Hearts; North and East, Pass; and it was then a question what South should say. Here is the full distribu-

SQJ9 HAQ6

SAKB

CQ

D J 8 3 C K 10 8 3 W E H 10 9 5 D 10.9 5 HJB743 DAQ7 S C7542 S 7 5 4 2 DK 6 4 2

Actually, South jettlsoned standards and bid Two Spades: All passed, and nine tricks were made. Equally nine tricks could have been made in Notrumps. Here then was the rare situation when a bid in a suit as weak as 7. 5. 4. 2 succeeded because it was based not only on outside values in the hand, but also on favourable inferences on the bidding.

CAJDE

---South's-bid-was-in-fact-a-purely-in---ferential bid. The analysis of situations like the above shows us how impossible It is to lay down inflexible standards.

The commonest blunder in bidding is jumping its level without adequate reason. This is due to a mistaken urge to shut out adverse bidding or to a mistaken desire to show all one's values in a single bid or to a mistaken far that the partner will drop the bidding prematurely.

Duplicate kills these mistaken reactions. The waste of even one bid may ruin the chance of finding the best contract. 'Disciplined (Duplicale) partnerships proceed slowly and only jump the bidding when they have collected sufficient information for their contracts. Before this not a single bid is wasted. The late George Reith. who first developed one-over-one bidding, said that even on slam-making hands there was no need to jump. Change- _ of-suit bids (natural or artificial) suffice to keep the bidding open. Consider this hand from a recent rubber: South, Dealer. North.

SKx SAX Q A 10 8 x HQX DAQJ109xx DKxxx CKxx CAX

The bidding should proceed: South, One Dinmond; North One Heart; South, Four Clubs (change of suit to show, Ace now that Diamonds have been agreed upon): North. Four Hearts (now showing his lowest aco). As Five Diamonds would be a sign-off South should hid Six Diamonds.

. It should be noted that South avoided a jump bld when he bld Two Diamonds and that both partners avoided jump bids in No-trumps. In matchpoint scoring the contract should be in No-trumps which denomination need not be mentioned till the end.

S:A:F:E

PARIS POLICE SWOOP

Raids On Communist Offices

Seizure Of Photographs And Documents By Surete

Paris, February 25.

Arms Factories

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home, the inspectors came back

suspected militant was only an

employee and had no office pre-

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propaganda campaign launched

a week ago by the Commun.

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"Against armament manufac-

ture imposed on the country

Two more raids took place,

Reuters learned this afternoon, at

the homes of two members of

a monthly publication devoted to

were taken to the Surete head-

CGT Building

M. Michel Debonne, a staff

attarters.

be interested,"

steel machinery,

below.-Reuter.

the staff of "Etudes Sovietiques,"

by American Imperialism."

secretary, who told them

Police are questioning six French Communists at police headquarters after a dawn raid in which thousands of documents and photographs were seized from the offices of three Communist weeklies.

"OMINOUS" OUTLOOK IN TRADE

Manchester, February 26. Mr F. J. Erroll, a Conservative MP, warned British manu--facturers today of the ominous new trade competition from Germany and Japan.

The Government appears to have decided that German and Japanese economy must be allowed to become self-supporting, he told a meeting of the Manchester branch of the National Union of Manufacturers.

He expressed dobut, however, that the Government has yet faced up to the implications of such a policy.

"I wonder whether the Gover French national defence," ernment has taken into its calculations the loss of British consulted," he asked

"Are the workers in the indus-| French national defence," tries prepared to play their part in reducing costs and to tolerate amount of local unemployment Friedland, of the Communist person was capable of possessing as a result of the loss of certain weekly, "Regards" ... was escort- documents touching national demarkets, whether temporatily or ted to police headquarters last fences for example, information permanently?"

give manufacturers more free- in the past 24 hours on the Paris dom for the competitive battle offices of three Communist pubahead.—Associated Press.

Ambassador Israel

Washington, February 25," President Truman today nominated Mr. James G. Mc-Donald to be the first United Soir," the Communist evening States 'Ambassador to Israel, Mr. McDonald has been special American representative in fence.

Israel since last June. It had been understood that he l would be made ambassador after full American recognition of the new Jewish State.

The nomination was sent to the Senute today for confirmation,---At the same time Mr. Eliahu Einth, who has been a special Irraeli representative to the United States, was named first Israeli Ambassador to the United States. (Mr. Elath recently changed his name from Epstein.)-Reuter,

FIGHTER CRASH

Royston, Hearts, February 25. A single-seater Hornet fighter, houses. One woman in one of the Communist organisations. houses was slightly hurt. The pile, The police first visited baled out before the crash and home of Madame Hilsum, a diescaped injury.

the De Havilland airfield at Hat- | the firm's premises. field a few minutes earlier on an In the raid on the premises of endurance test flight. The pilot the CGT branch office, three in-Geoffrey Pike, is one of the com- spectors who wished to make a pany's chief test pilots and has search were opposed by union been testing the Hornet-a scaled- militants-"all the more strongly down version of the Mosquito-f r because the police had no warsome months,-Reuter,

ernment's action against the Communist campaign to demoralise the Army, was a request by the Public Prosecutor for waiving the Parliamentary immunity of M. Florimond Bohte, official spokesman of the French Communist Party in the Assembly.

A Ministry of Justice official said the examining magistrate, M. Jadin, had been asked to examine the statement made by the Communist leader, M. Maurice Thorex, last Tuesday about French workers welcoming the Red Army.

A demand to raise the Par-Iturned with a warrant and askliamentary immunity of of led to see the person in charge Thorez may follow the magis- of the reference library

trate's enquiry.

A Ministry of Interior communique tonight stated . "The National Security Service has for some time had its attention drawn to certain persons in the

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The communique said one of possibility of a certain the people questioned....Jacques night with documents relating to Lational defence in his possession, ments. He urged the Government to Special Branch police swooped

> hones of two members of the staff of "Etudes Sovietiques," n mentaly magazine about Soviet The Ministry of the Interior said police also visited a branch office of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour as they wished to find "someone's office" in the building,

heatens. They also went to the

Documents Seized

paper, said the search was for

documents touching national de-

The Ministry said documents were seized in the raids. Further operations may be order-

The publications raided were: "Regards", an illustrated weekwhose editor-in-chief, Pierre Juin, was summoned to police headquarters;

"France d'Abord," a weekly specialising in military subjects. whose manager, M. Robert Penilland, was taken away by the police, according to a member of the staff.

"Hier et Aujourdhui," a pubowned by the Ministry of Supply, lishing house dealing mainly in crashed at Burkway, near Royslon, leaflets and pamphlets, for the today, damaging three Council Communist Party and para-

rector, made a search and then The plane had, taken off from asked her to go with them to office" in their building.—Reuter,

| rant." An hour later they re-

Labour Chiefs Plan Policy For 1950

London, February 25.
The Cabinet and chiefs of the Labour Party left London tonight for secret talks on an Island to elaborate the Party's policy for the 1950 general election. Their speclai train bristled with dotectives and security police from Scotland Yard.

The Party of 50, led by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, will meet in a private hotel at Shanklin, Isle of Wight. They include the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin; the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison -Reuter.

Gouzenko Remembers

Ottawa, February 25, Igor Gouzenko has made part payment on a long-standing

1945, when Gouzenko fled from general election; his post as cypher clerk at the Russian Embassy with a sheaf of secret documents on espionage by Mrs. E. J. F. Elliot, She lived Gouzenkos.

The Gauzenkos hid there while the Russian secret police ham-After taking away a trade mered down their own door,

Now Mrs. Elliot lies seriously to see M. Eugene Hennff, the ill in a local hospital, suffering from leukemia. Today a cheque arrived at the hospital for her. The accompanying note read; "I mises of his own in the build- was indebted to Mrs. Elliot when I was in terrible trouble. (Signed), Igor Gouzenko,"--: United Press.

MANILA QUAKE

Manila, February 26, Slight fremours of varying inand Palawan yesterday.

sity 2 to 4.-United Press.

tive come-back at the national the Opposition cur and the reproviding the answer which the persistently cludes it.—Reuter. party seeks, namely, how to report of the majority of the elec-

· election.

Labour supporters have no doubt of the reason why they retained this seat, won from the Conservatives with the small On the night of September 5, majority of 3,458 votes at the 1945

The simple answer, they say, Is that the Government continues under his arm, he was shelter it to enjoy the confidence of the majority of the electors, in the apartment opposite the many add that even if the Labour which probably will meet in policy had only qualified approval, the public at the present critient period in the country's affairs would not risk a change to a party "with no policy at all."

The Answer

Labour cites as its justificarecovery and the background of health and insurance schemes. Koren. These, they say, are the answer to Conservative charges of majadministration and extra-

The Conservatives retort that any present attractions of the tensities rocked Manila and the Labour Government are being provinces of Batangas, Zambales obtained at the expense of Britain's long term interests.' But their problem is to put over this The quakes lasted from 10 to 40 philosophy in a Britain still preseconds and ranged from Inten-| occupied with immediate difficul-

LEEWARD ISLAND TALKS A SHAW!

London, February 25. the studies of Soviet life. Both Mr. V. C. Bird, now in Britain with Mr. R. Bradshaw as representatives of trade unionists in the Lecward Islands, has withdrawn from the meetings of the Colonial Office Commission of Inquiry into the sugar industry.

member of "Regards," interviewed_by_Reuters,_said: __ "The | ...Mr. Bird told Reuter he came the other members of the Comdetectives took away a huge to Britain specially to help mission. number of photographs, I think draft the Commission's report. the police were interested most of He has now told the Commis- nouncement that he will attend all in an article for which we had been collecting information about armaments factories in the A staff member of "Editions regard the meetings as a sham, ture. Sociales" told Reuters: "The raid was made by 15 detectives. I feel that the Commission has We publish mostly novels, many ruled against the trade unions present at the preliminary disof them translations from forcompletely. Everything

understand why the police should down." A Ministry of the Interior

In reply to Mr. Bird's an sion that they are "just reading herry, the Commission chairman, a report that they have already said: "Your opinion that the drafted—so what is the use of nicetings serve no useful purpose my sitting at the meeting? I is as regrettable as it is prema-

we cussions of about half the proeign languages, and we cannot have suggested has been turned posalr that have been put forward, and until the whole re-Mr. Bird said he is preparing port has been prepared and cona minority report to be passed sidered, you are in no position to spokesman said tonight that to the Secretariat of the Com- say what, your colleagues have there was no raid on the CGT mission, who will arrange for its pgreed to or from what points branch office as such but the po- submission along with the ma- they are not prepared to de-



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CONSERVATIVES STILL LOOKING FOR THE FORMULA

London, February 25. The Labour Government's win in yesterday's vital South Hammersmith, London, bye-election may force the Conservatives to reconstruct their plans for restoring the party's fallen fortunes. The conservatives had pinned their hopes on this bye-

They had hoped to regain | There have been increased Con-South Hammersmith, break the servative votes in a succession of impressive chain of Labour de- bye-elections but the swing-over fensive successes since the 1945 has not been extensive enough to give any promise of a party vicgeneral election and stimulate their followers for a Conserva-

Political, quarters are asking

Hammersmith has caused the mula for victory which still so-Conservatives dismay without mula for victory which still so

Situation In Korea

San Francisco, February 26. The Northern and Southern zones of Korea are armed camps civil war, a former adviser to UlS. officials in South Korea said yesterday.

"To unite Koren one or the other zone must be destroyed or surrendered to the other," Dr. George Tays told the Commonwealth Club of California,

Dr. Tays recently returned tion Britain's full employment, from Korea, where he served as the country's gradual economic political analyst and adviser to the Commanding General in the security provided by the State U.S.-occupied Southern part of Northern Korea, above the

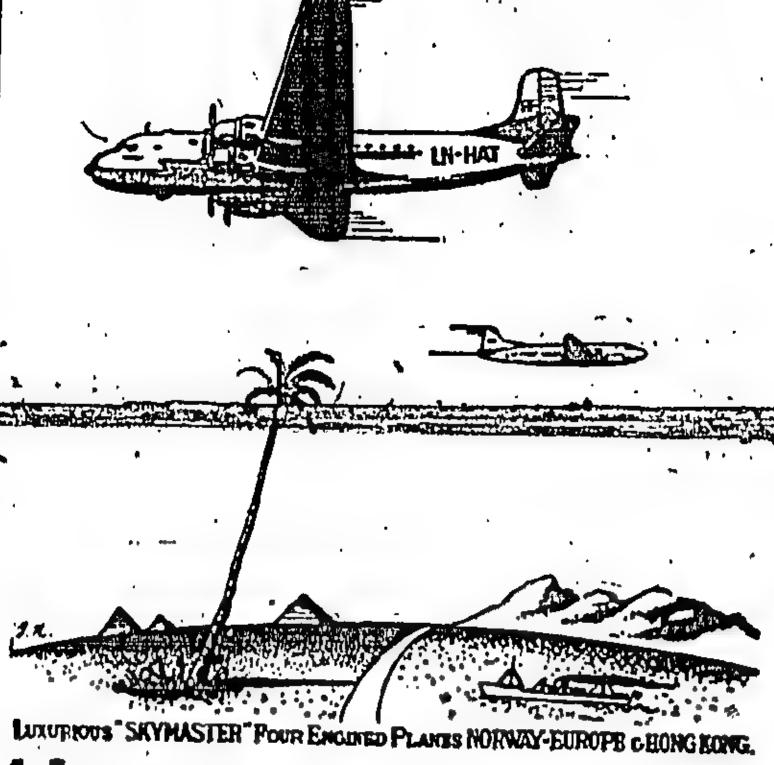
parallel, ja Russian-controlled and South Korea last year elected its own government. "The only alternatives to civil war are an invasion by American force into Northern Korea, bringing union by conquest, or a third world war between Russia and the U.S. which will destroy Com-

munism," Dr. Tays said. "The first alternative is possible but improbable," he added. 'The second is quite possible and probable. In any case, the tinder box is there. It awaits but the match."-Associated Press,

LORD PROVOST KNIGHTED

London, February 25. The King received the Lord Provest of Edinburgh, Mr. Andrew Murray, in private audience at Buckingham Palace today and knighted him in his private apartment.

The ceremony took place today because the Lord Provost will be busy in Edinburgh with the official visit of Princess, Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on Tuesday-the day on which the King will hold an Investiture,-



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40-foot waves which tore off ventilators and stove in doors and

A wave fractured the leg of one of the crew on the one day pas-

sengers were ordered to be locked

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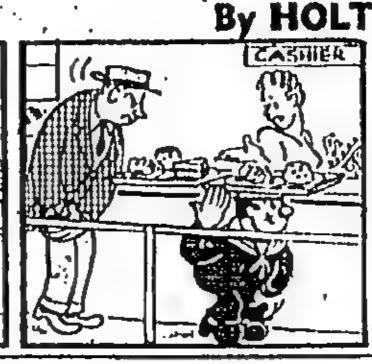


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Regrettable Delays

But it now appears that certain

can policy at the time he left the

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clusive Constitutional right of

Congress commit U.S. armed

forces to military action or the

countries that right resides in the

It seems, therefore, quite un-

necessary for such an accepted

into every pact or treaty morely

to satisfy American insistence,

sion inevitably weakens the text.

Of course, Mr. Acheson has to

As it happens this tiresome

In fact, the Hoover Commission,

about which I wrote two weeks

final instance in the Parliaments.

Americans always stress the ex-

INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL SCENE

U.S. FLINCHES FROM MILITARY AID out life and Mine

Wobolf with bright appropriation of the lady seem home poned as had a more setul... since designe straight weeks parked on little allegedly run away with her r. and painters. Wost reducation conc-seated chairs for nearly trifle was firmly escorted out of seen was Christian Berard, who, eight hours a day could regard his salons by M. Christian Dior. you will have read, died so sudpreviewing fashions as a frivol- Other artists who had merely dealy three days ago. been making written notes were ous affair. noticed nervously pocketing their

in England we are learning pencils afterwards—just in case! fast to appreciate the importance (Of course, sketches and photo- both for the Sadler's Wells Comof fushion both as a partner to graphs will be allowed later.) pany at Covent Garden, and the the textile industry and as an uplift to social morale in general. The mannequins themselves Elysces,

vary according to the designers' And in many respects our de- idea of chic and the market at is so important that it is discuss- | terested ed on a parallel with high art; clothes) whether fashion or steel is her seller about 20 years old. second largest export (wine, of course, being the first).

you might be interested to know what it's like from the inside "previewing the spring collections"-straight, so to speaks, from the horse's mouth!

To start with, getting in at all is quite something. Scotland Yard and the American F.B.L. are just open house by comparison. You need a special identity card, and then an invitation with your name on from each dress house.

These precautions are because n toile or colton pattern of every model may be sold for from £40 to £100 several times over to different buyers. They will be copied, and in America massproduced as fast as possible after an agreed release date.

If someone were to steal the lacas from the preview, naturally there would -be no point in buying the models. So buyers and members of the Press must be carefully "screened."

Just in case anybody has pliable conscience, however, the mannequins generally travel licketty-split trot; they turn and twist at such speed that it would take a smart eye indeed to make i true copy of anything!

Another designer goes in for exclusively Mongolian types to model for him. Girls who look as if they had tasted life to the dregs. He has often expressed

One house which designs a

good deal for England had one or

models: they also employed one

sperately and whisper: "For

haven's sake, what was she

two older-looking women

their middles --- are -- so-small-that easion--last June when an airbreeze would cause them to snap Aerodrome posing crew and one origin or significance; it was you are convinced a strong

that the French consider fashlon 3,000,000 passenger miles every tion rights were endangered. as high ant was the presence at month without accident of any many showings of some of Paris's kind.

visiting Ballets des Champs-

He belonged to the French than Stalin's. signers can hold their own with which they are aiming. For the school which is making such rethe best, But in France fashion American buyers (always in- markable use of colour in stage) in youthful - looking decor, as, for instance, his conwe were treated to a frere Jean-Denis Malcles has and it is a matter of argument plethora of delicious mademoi- done in the "Cinderella" ballet in which Moirn Shearer has been delighting London this season.

> leading the occasional applause, the responsibility of Under-Secre-"Ravissante - mais tary Bob Lovett, who resigned as some exquisite with Mr. Marshall last month, creation of form and colour took Mr. Acheson had to make himhis eye. It is hard to believe self familiar with matters of farreaching importance which had hope that his influence in art been outside the range of Ameriwill remain.

> After so much concentrated at- his law practice. tention you feel rather as if you It was not long, however, behave the impressions of robes de fore the European representatives styles imprinted on your eye- in the negotiations discovered that balls. But you also get the im- he was making heavier weather pression that so much genius for than his prodecessor over the designing, so much industrial clauses in the pact likely to concilort, and so much intellectual cera the Senate. appreciation cannot be lightly dismissed as a frivolity.

My lady may wear her new girls so devastatingly attractive spring outfit with such grace that she completely took the you would think it grew on her; mind of a male journalist off but that delicious outline has its beginnings in a pattern of our country to war. But in almost life as complicated and unending all the other seven negotiating Each time she had sailed as well, shall we say, as my through he would nudge me de- lady herself?

Brilliant Year For The RAF

With 3,900,000 passenger miles reckon with the view of the to their credit and not one ac- Senate Foreign Relations Com- Harriman, Finiciter, and Bruce. 'chie" is slightly decadent. He cident involving either death or mittee, and these may be proving restainly illustrates his point exinjury, the Royal Air Force last awkwardly divided. He has to at Mr. Acheson for his alleged bear in mind that every treaty. December completed what was bear in mind that every There is one characteristic all probably the best year ever in requires a two-thirds Senate air history. Except on one oc- majority for ratification. craft crashed over Northholt rule has no deep Constitutional passenger-Transport Command troduced for a purely ad and other commands of the RAF application in 1787,-when it was Giving substance to the theory through out the year flew some thought that Mississippi naviga-

Mr. BEVIN was perfectly right ago, has only very reluctantly greater precision of its military when, in his cable to Secretary decided against the inclusion in Acheson after Stalin's recent peace its report of a proposal to give the Acheson after Stalin's recent peace its report of a proposal to give the Mindszenty "trial" and suggested that these would best be treatics without a two-thirds Sent the E.C.A. hearings in Congress, answered by speeding up action ato majority.

on the Atlantic Pact.

Nevertheless, even were this lingering sympathy for Stalin's rule to be abandoned we should soft words.

hoped, and no doubt still hopes, be left with the problem of a So far the hearings have Berard is known to us by his to cross the Atlantic some time Congress jealous of its powers, brought nothing but prise for wonderful decors for the bailet; next month in order to sign that the problem now incing Mr. Britain's efforts to use Marshail pact for Britain, an intention Acheson.

which displays his commendable Can Congress be convinced that 1952. disregard for his very poor state any further weakening of the of health, probably no better draft would destroy altogether the tremendous potential power of an Atlantic Pact to prevent the outbreak of another war?

Military Action

most regrettable delays have arisen America is now flinching from which are causing the State Department to proceed with caution the written obligation to take at one moment to be rather over-It was in no way incongruous in a matter in which boldness is "military or other action," having egging the pudding. to see the large bearded Berard an essential requirement. The pre- piready insisted on the substitubalancing precariously on the liminary negotiations on the pact tion of that hesitant "or" for the now doubtless turn for propaganda mall gill chair, and to see him on the American side had been former "and" previously agreed

the Soviet or to the Western Powers that the U.S. would take some "action" in the event of an attack by the first on the second. Moro specific assurance is required if the Atlantic Pact is to State Department to return to bring up behind the existing European recovery programme the tatrength and security necessary to make it, in Mr. Hoffman's words, "the greatest bargain the American people over had."

By Alistair Forbes

means must be found of promising American military action of some kind to the pact signatories. It is difficult, to beconstitutional right to be written lieve that Mr. Acheson could not testify before Congress to this effect with the same persuasive "nanny along" a succession of for the addition of such a provi- prilliance which he displayed last week in defending the recovery programme, along with its able supervisors, Mesars. Hoftman,

Some criticism is being levelled attempt to put pressure on other countries to enter the Atlantic everywhere in France. And no system. But I could discover no

on" Norway or any other country. There was some negative pres-sure implied in the statement that America could not underwrite a separate Scandinavian security system, but nothing more. auggestion has also been made that the U.S. demanded the inclusion of

No Preparations

Italian Government, after a con- into the recent fall in American siderable period of doubt, has em- commodity prices. barrassed the Brussels Powers and There is no sign of a serious the State Department by asking to slump in the U.S. at present, but

What does emerge from last hypochondrines, as well as slaves week's events in Washington is to both printed word and figures. that there has been insufficient. If they see a slight seasonal political preparation, both domes recession diagnosed on all sides tically and internationally, for the is a slump they may take fright issues raised by the projected pact, and, like a patient scarcd by the and that rapid completion of a sight of an evening rise in treaty between the seven Powers temperature marked on a fever would best have preceded the chart, grow suddenly very ill broadening of its scope and the indeed,

Aid to gain a dollar balance in

Praise For Britain

-Mr. Finletter admittedly directs the attention of Congress to the bright side of our affairs, but his words gave every Briton, Socialist. or no, cause for pride, even though his chief Mr. Harriman, seemed

Labour Party hondquarters will material from members of the British Royal Family to members No pact is needed to prove to of America's big business dynastics now in the public service.

Mr. Finletter is believed to be giving up his post in London a belief certainly supported by the vast amount of baggage which he took home with him in the Queen

Sir Stafford Cripps will count himself fortunate if his successor proves to be as loyal and as un-| eritical a friend of Britain. 1 learn, too, that Mr. Lewis Douglas may be leaving London before the erd of the year, though nothing seems to have been finally de-

cided on this score. Whatever the reasons for Mr. Douglas's departure there can be no Briton who would not deeply regret the departure of the Ambassador and his popular wife and family, or deeply deplore the loss of such outstanding services to

the American Administration. Mr. Finletter's able opposite number in Paris, Mr. David Bruce, has also been heard with sympathy in Washington.

Mr. Bruce's task has been a far more difficult and far more dis-French Governments, and not surprisingly has sometimes been forced to go farther and to adopt sharper, more "governessy" tones,

American Slump?

Yet he is respected and liked man perhaps deserves more credit evidence whatever of any attempt for the very marked improvement by Washington to "put the heat in French affairs which I have been able to find here in Paris during the past few days after

several months' absence. Mr. Truman is belived to be considering the appointment of Mr. Bruce as Ambassador in this capital, and it would be an excellent choice.

But while it would be foolish to wax over-optimistic about what is likely enough only a temperary improvement in the French This step was known to be economy, at the mercy of future opposed by the Chiefs of Staff and political setbacks and upsets, it by Lord Montgomery. In fact, the is no less unwise to head too much

the Americans are notorious

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Hamburg, February 25;

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programme under Marshall aid

to rehabilitate 10,000,000 ,Ger-

manerelugees in Western-Gene

many was called for here today

by the International Confer-

The Conference said the Eco-

nomie Co-operation Administra-

tion should be urged to aid in

every way possible the develop-

ment of such a programme in

accordance with European Re-

covery Programme policies of

"tragic and unrelieved misery,

Childbirth

Analgesia

London, February 25,

The text of the Analgesia in

Childbirth Bill, introduced in

the House of Commons as a

private Member's Bill by Mrs.

and Liberal Members, was

The first of eight clauses pro-

vides that within four years of

period as may be allowed, every

practising midwife shall received

The Bill requires local authori

ties to provide apparatus and

drugs and transport facilities for

midwives, and also requires hos-

pitals and, maternity homes to

The Bill applies to Scotland

and not to Northern Ireland. -

Ex-Shanghai

GOC's New Job

London, February 26.

Dunbarton County's new

eral A. P. D. Telfer Smollett,

has his home like his predeces-

sor, the late Sir Ian Calquhoum

on the banks of Loch Lomond.

Guernsey in the early stages of

the last war but his chief claim

to popular fame lies in his com-

In the 1947 Birthday Honours

to 32.

Inpancee provocations.

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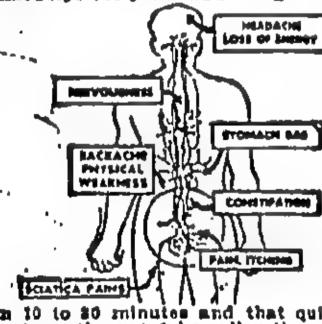


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OPENING SPEECH Emergency COUNCIL Plan For Refugees

Brussels, February 25. Mr. Winston Churchill today denounced Communist tyranny as more permanently devastating than that of Hitler.

have answered themselves.

The Hague last May, we re-

solved to work for the creation

pression of an unofficial Con-

gress has now become an

adopted and concerted policy

of almost all the Governments

"We may hope, nay, we must

makes ure, that our present

place, but this is the hour for

"Thus we may clear the road,

drive them alike with a theme

and a plan, We may even, in

and the electric spark to set

Belgian people.

"Ca Ira"

M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-

Party, deputising for M. Leon

The Congress opened amid

ald Ambassador, and three other

Monsignor Fernando Cento,

Vatican representative in Bel-

Ten minutes after the formal

United States observers attend-

glum, sat in the front row.

Economic Study

ed Congress.

of Western Europe.

"Great movements

Churchill spoke as the International Council Fof the European Movement opened its first con-

ing six Iron Eurtain states, attended. Churchill did not specifically mention Comence of the World Council of Mr. munism, but welcomed with the warmest feelings of sympathy the representatives of the European countries which are at present held in the yrip of a tyranny more permanently devastating than that of Hitler.

The Communist states were severcome. Many puzzling quesself-help and mutual co-operarepresented here by the exiled tions have been answered or Aid should be on a grant basis leaders of Bulgaria, Czechowithout establishing a claim against Germany, it was added, slevakia, Hungary, Poland,

The Conference referred to the Rumania and Yugoslavia. Mr. Churchill told the delethe utter poverty, the family dis- gates that the cause of a United ruption and social and moral Europe had made unceasing proisolation of more than 10,000,000 gress and that this is the hour for further positive steps.

The three-day Conference des Mr. Churchill told the 140 elded that representatives of the [delegates; "That is because the World Council should go to South | conception of Europe as a United America, New Zealand and Aus- entity has proved itself to be a train to discuss emigration, it living truth in perfect harmony proposed that changes of emigra- with the needs of the broad tion should be given to at least masses of the people in every b tenth of the German refugees, part of the Confinent."

Mr. Churchill and the Belgian Representatives of the Control [Comnession, the German Evan- Premier, M. Paul Henri Spaak, gathering is not less fortunate and geheal Churches and British and are Presidents-of-Honour of the fruitful, I will not anticipate the American Churches attended.— Congress, which is to last four discussions which are to take

"European flag"-white another positive forward step towith an emerald green "E"- wards the structure of a United fluttered from a dozen tall white Europe. flagpoles in front of the Palais des Academies as police motor- open the passage and smooth eyelists escorted Mr. Churchill the path for the ponderous from the Royal Palace where he vehicles of executive responsiis the guest of the Prince Regent, bility and furnish those who Above Parties

The expected anti-Churchill demonstrations did not mater. the form of an active, enlightenialise Reports that Brussels ed and even more dominant police had discovered secret public opinion, give them the Communist riot orders were fuel they need for their journey officially denied today.

Peter Thorneycroft, Conserva-Standing beside M. Spaak on them in motion." tiver and supported by Labour the brilliantly floodlit pintform. Mr. Churchill declared that the conception of a United Europe rises above the ordinary party (meaning "Then it will go.") passing the Bill or such further which are the healthy but often M. Paul Henr |Spaak, welcomed down into the snow and ice.

some form of instruction in the administration of analgesia for after the cannonade of the most had now entered the stage of everybody spent at least 100 days travel two miles.—Reuter. terrible of wars has ended, it achievements. "The setting up of has already shown itself superior a European Consultative Asin many ways to the passions of sembly in now a matter of hatred and revenge which na- weeks," he added. turally follow the terrible injuries we have inflicted upon one General of the French Socialist provide apparatus and drugs for

> "Not only do we meet as At- Blum, one of the four Presidents lies in a common struggle but we of the Movement who was unable welcome to our midst as friends to attend because of ill-health, and comrades representatives of pledged the support of French the great States and races with Socialism and the suport of whom we have been so lately European Socialism, . locked in frightful conflict. "That is, indeed, an example newsreel floodlights and micro-

of the force of an idea triumphing phones. over the flercest passions of men. Among the audience were the and nations, to turn our thoughts Provisional National Councils from the past to the future, and formed by Bulgarian, Polish. to turn from deeds of hatred to Rumanian, Czechoslovak and new associations and brother- Yugoslav exites. Mr. Averell hood, which we know are our Harriman, the roving Marshall Lord Lieutenant, Major-Gen- only hope."

Living Truth

Mr. Churchill continued: "The He was Lieutenant Governor of progress which our cause has made has been unceasing; that is because the conception of Europe as a United entity has proved itself to be a living truth, in per- opening session, the Council re-Shanghal in 1937, when he had to feet harmony with the needs of convened for its first business show a firm hand in dealing with the broad masses of the people plenary session. Mr. Duncan in every part of the Continent." Sanrys, Chairman of the Move-

Mr. Churchill went on: "Our ment's International Executive, he became a CBE. He is Hon- progress has gained, momentum outlined the work done by the ornry Colonel of the Highland in the last year. Many difficulties Movement since the Congress obstructions have been held at The Hague last May,

Mr. Sandys said: "The economic_study_section, under. the charmanship of Sir Harold Butler, has already made much progress and we are convening an important economic conference at Westminster in April,"

> The cultural section under Professor Salvador de Madarlaga, studying means bringing the peoples of Europe close together, is preparing for a European Cultural Conference in Switzerland.

The Congress agenda includes: 1. The study of a deaft Euro-"In the Congress of Europe at pean Convention providing for the setting up of a European "Court of Human Rights," which of a Deliberative European As- accept.

2. The study of the principles and on which European policy should be founded.

have 3. Discussion of general or- phate deposits which they bought espoused this plan or have ganisation and propaganda,been converted to it, and what was in May last only an ex- Reuter and United Press. 000,-United Press.

Ku Klux Klan On Warpath

West Columbia, South Carolina, February 26. "The Ku Klux Klan will fight to the last drop of blood to protect the' white supremacy of the South and State's rights," Mr. Samuel Greene, the Klan's "Grand Dragon," declared here. He told a rally: "They can bring Yankee bayonets here but they cannot make the Bouthern white man take the Negro as his equal."-Reu-

Testing Rockets

Sydney, February 25. Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean is to be at the receiving end of Australia's huge central desert rocket range.

The Australian and British governments will spend millious on an observation station, probably as closely guarded as the super-secret rocket range itself, to observe rocket flights from the Central Australia Woomera range 2,000 miles away.

As experiments progress, rockets will flame across the Australian continent, across the Indian Ocean, to and even beyond the Christmas Island area. But the Australian and New Zealand Governments will continue to exploit the rich pliosfrom Britain recently for \$9,600,-

Explorer's Depot Found By Britons

London, February 25. A supply depot laid down by the Swedish explorer, Otto Nordenskjold, nearly 50 years ago, was accidentally found in the Falkland Islands during a recent British survey, the Colonial Office stated today.

Reporting on the work of the 1,300 miles were sledged. survey unit which made the dis- Sufficient information was colclimatically. Snow drifts to a depth and Locker Islands. of 20 to 30 feet, leaving only the To obtain weather information, Then, he said, "Alors Ca Ira" chinineys of the Nissen huts pro- men and dogs had to cross crevastruding, while the doors are ac- ses, break through pressure ridges

and democratic Belgian Government, and the 130 miles per hour. Parties were gerous mountain country.

The discovery was made near junder canvas. From April to Cape Hamilton. No details were August there was only five hours' daylight at the most, and about

covery, the Colonial Office said that | lected to map | South Ross Island conditions at the survey base at from the North of Cape Obellsk Hope Bay are extremely severe, round the coast to Cape Hamilton, The site proved far from ideal including Ross Bay and Persson

and Parliamentary differences The Belgian Prime Minister, cessible only by stops out deep with shovels and axe, bridge rifts six to 10 feet wide with blocks of disturbing characteristics of Par- the Congress on behalf of the The highest recorded wind was ice, negotiate ice cliffs and danin the field almost continuously Sledges capsized every few yards

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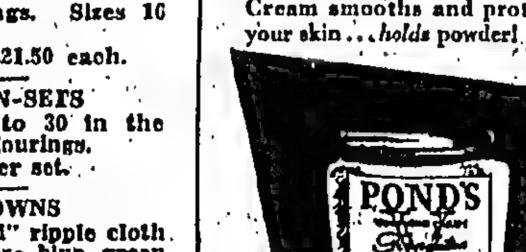
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ROUND THE PARIS SALONS

Paris, Saturday. Since fashion began there has been no serious rival to the magic of the "Faris hat." And, as they are human, the carnest previewers of the Paris spring collection have been making their appearance day by day in the latest models from the famous modistes.

So Francis Marshall has drawn some of the unsuspecting au-

Top left; watching Dior's collection, the indy with the notebook wengs a navy Rio strate trimmed with white pique from Legroux), and her companion a navy Ranama with white chiffon (Maud et Nano). From the same comes the white straw with green cock's feathers at

top right. The large – brimmed navy straw came from Legroux. Sitting under the are I a m p at Maggy Rouff's

gala premiere you see Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan. In the foreground a chie young Parisience weurs her hair in lacquered wings. a strapless evening above

the brief summing-up of the spring collections is a silhouette based on a slender simple Interest is centred on elaborately swathed necklines (fichus, scarves, and rolled collars), and draping at the hips. An Illusion of fullness is given to the tight skirt by floating panels, loose overskirts, or spiral cutting.

tkirts are usually mid-calf length. The waist though still small, is more natural and less corseled. The draped tubular dresses call for a very slim figure, but there are many summer prints, and evening dresses with full skirts for those who perfer them. Christian Dior made news with some really short skirts for evening; flying "maypole" panels over tube skirts; and

beaded fringe embroidery. Jacques Fath made much use of high "Etcn" collars and small round cloche hats worn at the back of the head.

Jean Desses showed hemlines dipping at the back; stoles, with and Without sleeves; wool and taffetas in tartan of the Compbell colouring.

Molyneux specialised in loose overskirts and a modernised version of Louis XV, panniers. Robert Piquet featured short, round, loose-backed, "coolie" coats ... in ... all . materials -the Chinese influence being merely in the line and in no way a

"fancy dress."

Plerre Balmain introduced "dancing dresses." These had blouses or jackets heavily embroi-Lincolning O Atmosphish dered, worn with full chiffon skirts

in a dark contrusting colour. In length the skirts clear the ground comfortably. Typical of the French couture is

the use of intricate and claborate embroidery, now more in evidence than ever. Sating tulles, silles, and laces sparkled with iridescent sequins, single rhinestones, and golden thread,

Materials used were fine wools, alpaca, faille, and taffetas; surahs and tie silks with dots and small foulard designs; or- 1 gandles with broderie anglaise: tulle, and linen. Bodices are made from heavy guipure lace, li and whole dresses from yards of tucked and tridal gown alone used 800 metres!)

Colours. The gayest colour, seen everywhere, was yellow, range ing in depth from pale pri mrose to deep buffercup gold. Pale and dark greys are featured for day and evening. Other colours are the seasonal navy blue trimmed with crisp white pique, cardinal reds trimmed with black, and wool, chiffon, and satin in light to mousse" pink.

Ten Commandments For Beauty

Remember that clealiness keep brushes, combs, beauty kit and yourself scrupulously clean. Wash brushes, &c., at least deodorant. Keep lids on powders and creams,

Retain the lights in your hair by rinsing out every atom of three rinses of clear, warm water and finish with a splash of cold.

Never allow it to be said "That stuff could scraped off her face with a knife!"

Apply make-up delicately. striving for a completely natural effect, After putting on foundation, powder and rouge, rub over and leaving the appearance of a faint, healthy shine under your

Do not buy different make-up items in screamingly different shades. Pamper yourself for once by buying foundation lotion and matching powder, rouge and matching lipstick and nail lacquer, the right shades of mascara, eyeshadow and eyebrow and make that effort. Good and Juckt poncil for your colouring

comes next to Godliness and thickly that it comes off disgus- keeping the eyes focused to one and can put people at their ease, tingly on cups, eigarettes, or, even, someone else's lips. Set it by blotting with a tissue, powdering, applying a second, twice a week. Always use a thin film of lipstick and finishing with dabs of good-quality eau de Cologne.

every time you have had them alternately with left hand up, becoming absolutely still, relaxsoap nier washing. Use at least in water. There is no excuse for right knee bent. Also a good ed, and breathing slowly and reglecting this because the lotion tip is to open the window and evenly—at will, is cheap.

> Don't keep saying "Oh, dear.
> I simply must do some exercises to get rid of all this fat!"-and be do nothing about it. Get up 10 minutes carlier each morning and exercise enthusiastically in front of an open window.

and straight across, have an ocensional professional pedicure, your face lightly with a velour buy perfectly-fitting shoes and puff, removing all excess colour stockings. Relieve tired, burning, feet by bathing for two minutes in hot (hot warm) water, then half a minue in coldwater. Do this four or five times. Dry thoroughly, dust with .ness to an entire stranger." talcum powder. If possible, lie down for about 10 minutes with feet higher than your head.

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Strangely enough I am never hauled over the carpet because of them, and the senior clerk kindness, sympathy, and underdeep shades of "raspberry- will not give his work to unitbody else but me if he can avoid

> I believe I have a jinx on my get rid of it if you can. -NER when called upon to speak? VOUS TYPIST. You can discount both the

You would do well to have your eyes tested.

Mistakes of this type are often caused by tiredness. Sitting in Never put on your lipstick so the same position for too long, position. I enjoy meeting people distance, a room in which the but public speaking just terrifies air is smoke-laden or state will bring on this particular form of fatigue. Sitting back and relaxing physically, eyes closed, for a practice, continual practice inmoment or two is in the end more of a time-saver than a time-loser.

> changes of position and air aileviate the strain of sitting long hours at a typewriter.

I have now had a reply from "Maureen." It is a fine letter, try it out. No, 'it isn't easy; but quote her closing sentence only it comes-in time. to show that thought and sympathy have already helped: "That you know and understand. has taken away my lonliness."

Of your kindness as readers condition. Cut the nails short she says: "It was a grand thought to put my letter into your column. I had nover dreamed hat would happen-or that people were so very kind. Your second letter has reached me. I would cortainly like to hear from these wonderful people who have offered such kind-

she refers was the one I wrote a hostess.

As I said before, I know my renders, but the response to my appeal to you has gone beyond all my expectations. I am deeply touched by the wealth of your standing.

How can I stop my knees shoulder, so please help me to knocking and my heart thumping

I am secretary of one organisation, chairman of another, con-Jinx and the carelessness. This sidered good at the jobs too. My might be a slight defect of sight. friends can't believe that I feel I am just about to choke when 1 am reading minutes or giving

My husband has a high-up

I'm cartain that nothing but getting up on one's feet and hearing one's own voice, alone, with two or three or with a crowd. will cure speaker's nerves. But If you are more or less alone the ability to control the kner-Keep hand soft and romantic-looking by using hand-lotion above the head, left knee bent. quire by the physical knack of

> Try this daily—many times a day. Stop whatever you are doing and see if you can quickly sit or stand, relaxed, still, and able to breathe evenly. If you are in the middle of a heetle rush-that's the best of times to

Knowing that you have that knack is a great help help. (Tension just before speaking is inevitable—practically all public speakers feel it-but it passes off after the start.

And this I think a very good tip-for you. particularly-don't think of your audience as critics, but as friends you are meeting and with whom you are conversing. It's your turn to say something. You know what you have to sny and you enjoy saying it. . The second letter to which Get up meet your audience as

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Fashion's

JANET MARTIN

One of the most delightful things about fashion is the caprice, the touch of fantasy, which catches on from time to time.

Maybe it has only the briefest existence, like the mayfly on a summer's day. Maybe it enjoys a whirlwind popularity, sweeping half the feminine world off its feet.

It took 50 yards of parma

Waists---

violet tuile to make this pic-

ture, hat from Maud et

Nano's spring collection in

Paris, Saturday. Charm is the driving inspira-

tion of the French couturiers de-

The line is straight, but there

starts below the hip and is swept

Waists have returned to their

natural place, shoulders have

"Collars are small but have lost

rolled away from the neckline.

Shoulder Revealed

Coats, renamed "dress covers" by Carven, the designer, remain

Prettlest evening dresses are those which trail the ground like

Romantic ball dresses composed

of layers and layers, of tulle in

rainbow shades are the principle

theme for grand occasions.

dress underneath.

a peacock's tall.

Paris.—A.P. Photo.

And even if we, ourselves, are unlikely to adopt any more extravagant fashion's fancles, we like to hear about them just the same. Some of them, on more restrained lines, of course, may turn out to be the highlights of next season's fashion.

For every season's fashions, so the great designers tell us, contain something of the flowering of the senson before, and the seeds of the senson to come. Nice thought!

Necklines, for instance, are an excellent example. The trend is quite definitely toward lower necks. Starting among the great, romantir ball gowns, necklines, as such have vanished altogether, favour of strapless tops and boned

This senson the low neck fashion spreads to "fafter five" gowns and cocktail frocks, with the necks cut out to all manner of shapes, sweetheart, square, round, elliptical, or the deep, plunging V anything, so long as it as low as possible.

In Australia, now in the midst of her summer season, low necked cotton frocks are to be seen everywhere, for town and restaurant wear as well as for the beach.

Extravaganza on the low theme signing clothes for spring. There is the decollete, short-skirted is an emphasis on simplicity and restaurant dress, worn always grace and a veering away from with hat (preferably large) and exaggeration, gloves. The frocks or the now usual 12 to 13 inches from the ground in length, and have is nothing unfeminine about this strapless bodices or off-shoulder straightness, as there is much use tops with little sleeves. Black is of skilful drapery which softens the favourite colour, worn with a but does not conceal it. A carelarge picture hat, with roses, and fully controlled fulness in skirt long, black gloves....very Edwardian from the other side of as with a gale force to the back. the table.

Just take your late-day silk gained a little padding and skirts suit, with its slim skirt and have risen from 12 to 13 inches penium, imagine it with the top from the ground. chopped of at armhole level and you have the exact idea of one of the most successful of these much of their bulk and are gently

From Paris comes a lovely version in lavender silk, with shirred, strapless bodice and fourcornered "handkerchief" skirt over most of one shoulder in many a multitude of pleats. The hat is afternoon dresses. Sleeves are -small,-in lavender to match, and short-with wide cutts and end-has a long, glycerined feather either just above or below the curling down to the shoulder . and the inevitable long, black

full; but once again the fulness is cought towards the oack and black silk faille, straight fronted, with stiffened flares at the back and two tops for alternative wear. One completes a cocktail suit with a matching jacket, flaring out at builton at the waist. the back. The other is a boned bodice with jutting peplum, the strapless top outlined with a band of jet beading. With the second to the back of the head and trimmed, under the brim, with a feather more med, under the brim, with a feather more more dresses are hemlines. ther pom-pom, beaded with int. Dresses which serve a double The black gloves too, have beaded purpose have been designed for bands at the tops.

With these restaurant ensem- skirts of tulle which is the mood bles, you can wear jewelled ankle to reveal a pencil-slim afternoon straps and lace panelled stockings.

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Victoria Chappelle

Fine fabrics of all kinds are in the picture for the spring and summer of 1949. Such materials as gabardines, heavy surahs and silk petershamsespecially the last-named—are strongly influencing the new

The drapery that "stays put"; the wide sleeve that keeps its anny without contributions of the first page 1 ing for a dignified line; all these nced such materials, for they can he, so to speak, "moulded" by the designer. And among the new silhovottes you will see a great many coats and suits tapering from the shoulders, where the accent is on breadth, to the calves where a narrow line is achieved. But this breadth does not mean a return to a wide-shouldered manculing line; on the contrary, the shoulders are still rounded and this is often achieved, or assisted, by the cut of the sleeves. In these there is a definite trend towards a ragian or a dolman cut which gives a feeling of breadth and slight bulkiness,

To get this triangular effect, a good many tricks are resorted to. Arthur Banks knows them all and two of them at least are shown in his collection with excellent results. First, in one of his coat silhouettes he uses breadth between shoulder and hip level by concentrating on sleeve and skirt width.

For instance, on a model made in silk petersham because that teaspoon butter, vanilla. Cabric keeps its shape so well, he spoons comflour, 2 tablespoons cuts the sleeves very full below the spoons comflour, 2 tablespoons shoulder but ends them in a next cuff just below the glbow. Then, after skilfully focushing the eye at the neckline (which he makes co!- tablespoon hot water, squeeze of lariess but accents with a narrow lemon juice, I teaspoon butter. band of white allk pique) he guides it to a draped hipline, the waist the eggs. Beat the whites until being nipped in by a suedo belt stiff. Add the sugar gradually fastened with three unusual but- and beat until the sugar has distons. From the hips the skirt solved. Add the egg yolks and slides down to calf-length in an beat until thick. Fold in the flour ever decreasing line.

concentrate almost entirely on the two greased 7-inch sandwich tins. jacket, leaving the slim skirt with- Bake in a moderate oven, temp. out accent of any kind. A good 350 deg. F. gas, 425 deg. F. elec-example is a suit in fine navy wool tric, for 20 minutes. Turn out cut with a hem which dips steeply and allow to cool. For the filling, at the back but has a wrap-overr blend the cornflour with a little front held in place by a wide belt. milk and add to the other ingre-Here again he uses silk petersham, dients in the saucepan. Bring to and grey-striped design for a collar | the boil, stirring all the while. with sharply pointed revers, one Boil one minute. Remove from of which is carried to waist level; the fire. Allow to cool and when this appears again beneath the thickening, best well. For belt and broadens putil it reaches iding, sift the iding sugar with the the hem with a closely set row of powdered coffee. Rub in the four buttons placed beside it. butter. Add the hot water and Matching striped cuffs are used on Jemon-juice; and spread-over the the three-quarter length sleeves. cake while warm.



This finely tallored suit in navy wool by Arthur Banks has a trimming of navy and grey striped potersham. Note the plunging revers reaching to the, waistline and again beneath the wide belt.

COFFEE SPONGE CAKE

Loup self-raising flour, 14 teaspoon sult, % cup esator sugar, 3 eggs, & tablespoons hot milk, t Filling: 1 cup mille, 2 tensugar 11/2 teaspoons gelatine. tenspoon powdered coffee.

Icing: I cup icing sugar, tcuspoon powdered coffee, Sift the flour and salt. Separate and salt. Lastly add the hot milk in which the butter has been melt. For day suits Banks prefers to ed and vanilla added. Pour into



For cleansing, I use a dry skin cleansing cream. Can I use an astringent? Also, what type of

night cream would you recommend for a woman of my aget"

No. You must not use an astringent if your skin is dry and, as you say, you are 4 What you can use, though, is mild skin freshener once a day before applying make-up.

Your choice of a dry skin There is much use of stiff mate- cleansing cream is quite correct. rink high as taffets, rep, gabar- For night cream, I strongly redine, shantung, and natural lines. commend a reliable hormone Yellow,—from sunset to lemon, cream. I am of the column that dine, shantung, and, natural linen.
Yellow,—from sunset to lemon, cream. I am of the opinion that they, will be answered in these starred for spring.

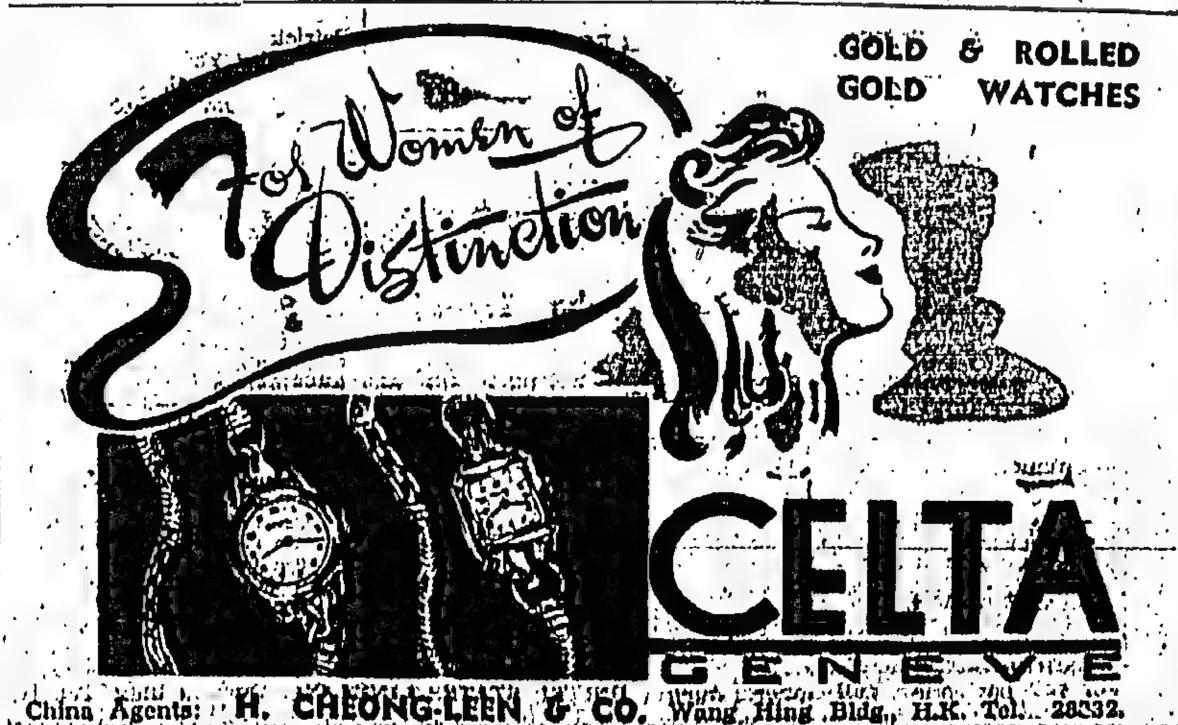
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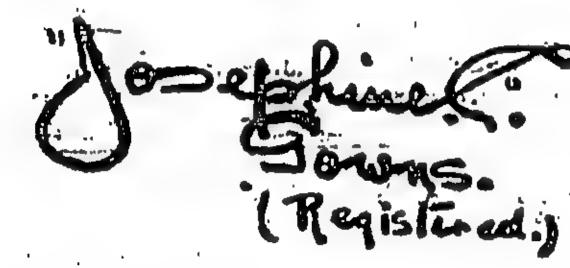
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TRADING

Tokyo, February 25. Foreign businessmen are not going to make large investments in Japan until the nation's corporate taxes are substantially reduced and a provision made for recovering some profits and capital in hard currency.

Members of the American Chamber of Commerce 'gave a warning to this effect today.

. Canton, February 25.

and has sent a letter to Can-

ton exporters enquiring about

the possibilities of resump-

exchanges.

currency. .

Router.

tion of two-way commodity

newspaper "Kwok Wah Po"

says that the German letter

affirms that the Ailled Mills

tary authorities in Western

mission to German importers

to purchase goods from Can-

ton with their own foreign

is an indication that indus-

trial production in the West-

ern Zones 'of Germany has

been increased to such an

extent that German goods

can now be shipped to any

part of the world. Chaton

will be able to supply tung

oil and ores to Germany .--

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BAN ON SHIP

dockers to do the same.

for the vessel

The paper adds that this

Germany have granted per-

Reporting, this, the local

met with the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry to present informal suggestions on means of attracting foreign invesments in Japan's capital A midday rally in the stock short economy. fraction to more than a point Reduction of Japanese corporate

New York

Stock

Exchange

market blew out and losses

Some stocks retained part of ear

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and Lacever.

Her gains in light trading totalling

14 a point at one time. Lowers includ-

ed D.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Guid-

year, Consolidated Natural Gas, Ameri-

can Smelting, Phelps Podge, General

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Stocks 61,51; 20 Industrials 171,10; 10

Adams Express 11 Ac

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Alaska Juneau

Lines, Southern Pacific, American Woollen

Oil of California and Union Carbide

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Rails 46,54; 10 Utilities 34,43.

Closing stock quointlons !--

American Smelting ...

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National Distillers

Pan American Airways

Penneylvania RR

Reynolds Tobacco

Radio Corp. 12

Secony Vaccum 16ta

Southern Pacific 40

Standard Brands 18 %

Studebaker 17%

U.S. Lines 1242

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Youngstown Sheet & Tube \$4%

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New York, February 26.

taxes to the River prevaiing the United States and further tax concessions to new investors will i be necessary before American capitalists become enthuslastic over investments in Japan, the United States businessmen said,

Mr. Dennis McEvoy, President of the American Chamber, reported that the Japanese Government Electric, Du Pont, Gulf Oil, Superior had turned down three of the first few foreign applications for permission to make investments in Japan, rejecting one proposal because it would result in competition with the Board of Trade sales store monopoly here and another because it would not bring a dollars to Japan.

Exchange Rate

Mr. McEvoy said these rejec. tions, following the official clamour for foreign capital, reflect the need for basic change in thinking of Government officials concerned.

Obstacles to heavy investment in Jupun were cited by the American group as follows: 1. Absence of one single yen

exchange rate. 2. Lack of assurance that any profits earned in Japan on any capital invested would be withdrawn in dollars.

3. Existence of outstanding claims for reimbursement by many major pre-war foreign business houses here. "There is no sense in bringing in new money when outstanding claims have yet to be kettled," one American commented.

High Taxes

4. Strict anti-monopoly laws which businessmen insist are far more severe than those in effect in the United States. Unsettled plant right ques-

New York Control 10% Attitude of Government 7. High cofporate taxes which, one American said, are twice the

23 W United States rate.-United Press.

N.Y. RUBBER

New York, February 26. Crude rubber standard futures closed five higher, with sales of two contracts. March 18.60 asked.

Crude rubber No. 1 futures from \$301.75 to \$303.621/2. Union Carbbbe 27% closed 10 to 16 lower with sales of 45 contracts. March 18.46 bid; May 18.27; July 18.00 bid; September 17.85 HK\$26.50 per 10,000 for Hong

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London, February 25. The Government victory in an important London by-election brought gloom to the London Stock Exchange today. Prices in all sections drooped, initially as a precautionary measure and later as a result of small dribbling Germans Want sales. Losses, however, were not

Canton Trade Trading continued at a low level, the similest for the past four months and there was the usual Eriday reluctance to enter Western Germany wants to d-Hater-fresh-commitments.

> smallest for the past four months and there' was the usual Friday rejuctaine to enter into fresh commitments. British funds were fractionally off and here were widespread small losses in

tobaccos, breweries and miscellaneous in-

Trading continued at a low level, the

Olls were also out of favour and turnd easter. Attention in this section was centred on negotiations which are el present proceeding between the Persian Government and the Angle-Iranian Oil Company. News is expected next week. Uright spots were few and far between but one of these was provided by good

These were strong in a market short of Early firmness in Kaffirs was lost the close. Johannesburg turned sellers and the section closed bregular and un-

buying of Great Western Brazil rails.

certain. SECURITIES: British Consols, 214% 80-15/16 Conversion Loan, 31/44, 1961. . 10576 Funding Loan, 4%, 1960/90 ... 114-11/16 Was Loan, 21/25, 1952 104 War Loan, 8% 108% Victory Honds, 4% 11516 INDUSTRIALS: British American Tobacco (of G.B. & Ireland) \$-17/32 Imperial Chemical Indust, ord. 46/8 Imperial Tobacco Co, (of G.B. 4 TEA SHARES! Assam Consolidated Tea 20/-Assum Frontier Ten 14/6

Sydney, February 26. The Australian Scamen's Union today imposed a ban on Assum Ten Company 22/9 the Greek ship, Ner Hellas, Dooars Ten Company 25/6 now in Melbourne, and asked Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co. 14/8 Imperial Ten Company 25/-RUBBER SHARES: The Union refused to supply Angle-Dutch Plantation of Java 10/9 crews for tugs and pilot steamers | Guala-Kalumpong Rubber Estate 8/9 Rubber Plantation Invest, Trust .17/8 Mr. E. V. Elliott, the Union MINE SHARES: Burma Corp. 3/8 Crown Mines #4/10 Nundydenog Mines Rand Minra Boring Mines

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Eschequer Bonds, 1%76, 1950. . 100-7/16

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German Loan (Dawes) 7% 7%

Japanese 5%, 1901/47 27 1/4

Japanese 6%, 1924/89 27,

Jap. S. Manchuslan Rly., 6%, 1928 45

Churtered Bank of I. A. & C. 11-9/16

Hong Kong & Shanghal Bank 102 1/4

Mercantile Bank of India "A" 24%

CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS!

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Crisp Loan, 5%, 1912 11

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Sterling Bonds

SILVER AND

GOLD MARKETS

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Bombay: Silver, Ready, per 100

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on New York T.Y. 20.32; London

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hem) 14714; Egyptian pound (Found) 430; Sovereign (King)

375; Sovereign (Queen) 373; Na-

%th of an ounce).

63.80; Hong Kong 3.98.

Honan Rallway, 5%, 1905

Kowloon Cariton Rallways, 5to.

Lung-Taing-U-Hai Rlys., \$76, 1918

secretary, said the ban was impured because of penal action taken against Greek trade union leaders and in particular the ridiculous statement by the Greek Tavoy Tin Co. 1/1% Government that Paparigos Union Carporation 291/2 (Greek union leader) strangled tilinself in prison. Mr. Elliott as-Royal Datch Co. 21% serted that Paparigos was mur-Shell Transport & Trading Co. \$-17/32 dered and that other Greek union **GHIPPING** leaders would probably also be P. & O. Steam Navig. Co., ord. 60/71/2 murdered.—Associated Press. GILTEDGED: Funding Loan, 3% 104% National War Bonds, 25%:

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HK\$302.50 a tael and closed at 303.1214. Fluctuations ranged U.S. dollars were casier HK\$5.141/4.--Gold Yuan was quoted Kong delivery \$21.50 for Canton

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HK\$24.60 a 100. NEI Guilders opened HK\$31.60 a 100 and remained unchanged throughout the day. Sterling was slightly higher at HK\$15.27. while Australian pounds were unchanged

ITALY LOOKING FOR MARKETS New Delhi, February 25.

HK\$12.70.

Signor Guglilmo Schiratti, leader of an Italian trade delegation which arrived here today from Karachi, told correspondents that Italy's post-war recovery has been so rapid that she is in 43 1/2 d. Forward 43 1/4: Bar. Gold. per fine ounce 172/3. a position today to build up her export trade practically to the price) 714; Bar, Gold, per fine pre-war level. ounce (official) 35.

He said Italy is able to supply India with hydro-electric plants, food and consumer goods which India imported from Italy before official) no trading; Gold, deliverthe war.-Reuter.

SHIP MOVEMENTS San Francisco, February 26.

Arrivals: Sea Serpent and Edward Rutledge-from Yokohama Departures: General Edwir Patrick and Private John R Towle for Yokohama. Scatle arrival: General M. M.

Patrick from Yokohama.--Associnted Press.

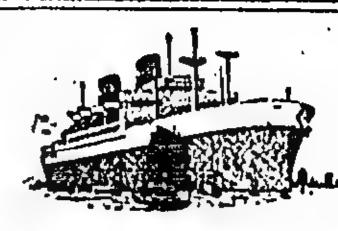
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YESTERDAY . IRIS (Theresen), for Manila, CICLOPS (B & St for Blugapore,) HAL LEE (Theresen) for Helbow, HAI TRIN (CMSN) for Shenkhal, HAL YANG (Douglas) for Swatow, TODAY BENLAWERS (Louley) for London

FATSHAN (B & S) for Canton, 9 p.m. TOMORROW BELAPUR (MM) for Kobe, BENDORAN (Loxley) for Liverpool, CARRICK HEND (Everett) for India. FRANCISVILLE (Bank) for Los Angeles, LUXEMBURG VICTORY (USL) for San MAUHANG (Jardine) for Sandakan, RIJNKERK (RIL) for Shanghai,

SANGOLA (Mac Mac) for Amoy, VAN HEUTSZ (RIL) for Straits, **Vessels In Port** ANAKAN (Grimble) R, Dock HUSHWOOD (Mc Mc) K. Dock CALTEX II (Texas) T.S.W. CECIL G. SALLARS (Mollers) ... A17 CHIEN MEN (Ming Bun) Yaumati DAR CHUNG (Wallers) Yaumati DNENOPE TROSK (Wallem) EASTERN TRADER (Wallem)., T. Dock EASTERN VENTURE (Jot Hong), Ymt. FIREBIRD (SE Asia) 8.8. Po FORT CHARLUTTE (NSO) .. K. Wht. FURWANG (APC) P. Oller BAINAN (Douglas) K. Dock HELIKON (WFR) RONG SHAN (Wilfred Lee) ... Yaumati INCHRAG (Williamson) Yaumati INCHWELLS (Williamson) . . . Yaumati JADE LEAF (Manners)... Stonecutters KIANG YONG (Gliman) Yaumati LISIN (Jin Pin Co.) 88 Pa LOUIS MOLLER (Moller) ..., K. Dock LUNG MEN (Ming Sung) Yau HARPADYCUS (Pattison) MAUSANG (Jardine) AP KUTSANG (Jardine) 28 14 EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) for MAYON (Jardine) K. Dock MOW (LIN (Wheelock) 88 Po CHAKSANG (Jardine) 4 12 TREVINCE (P & O) for Shanghal NANCHANG (B & B) T. Dock DAYBEAM (BI) End NGO WHI (CMSN) 88 PolPRODUCE (B & S) ex-Kebe 4 PARHOL TE & S. T. Dock SALMONIER (Loxley) int half 19 TJIBADANE (RIL) for Shanghal.

VESSELS DUE FROM SOUTH AFRICA

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via Manila,

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GREAT REPUBLIC (UBL) for San

AMERICA" TRANSPORT (Jardine)

12 TRITON [[[Bodwell]] via Bhanghal

18 PRESIDENT TAFF (APL) for Ban

20 GENERAL GORDON (APL) to Hono-

20 PACIFIC TRANSPORT (Jardine) for

AUSTRALIA

22 CITOS (Dodwell) for Brisbane, Sydney

CHINA

bane, Sydney, Melbourne,

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3 HANYANG (B. & S) for Inches,

4 HUPER (B & S) for Shanghal,

5 TJIBADAK (RIL) for Shanghai.

8 YOCHOW (H & S) for Freehow.

16 HINDUSTAN (Jardine) for S'hal.

| Mid. CHAMPOLLION (MM) for B'hal.

EUROPE

MONGOLIA (EA Co.) for Aden.

GLENGARRY (Jardine) for UK via

BALI (Gilman) for Marseilles,

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lat half, BENLAWERS (Loxley) for Lon-

Mid, RIJNKERK (RIL) via Manila and

25 SOMALI (P & O) for London and

End, MELIEKERK (RIL) via Straits.

Beg. MANCHURIA (East Asiatic).

15 CANTON (P & O) for London.

10 TREVINCE (I' & O) for UK and

Mid, MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and

9 CORFU (P & O) for London.

CANTON (P & O) for London.

4-BIHRALA-(III) -for Unleuting

10 SANGOLA (BI) for Calcutta,

SOMALT (P & O) for Japan.

B . LOKBANG (Jardine) for Kobe

12 TREVINCE (P & O) for Japan.

SOUTH EAST PORTS

VAN HEUTSZ (BIL) for Straits,

End. TRITON (Dodwell) for Manila.

8 KUTSANG (Jardine) for Calcutta,

4 BIIIRALA (DI) for Straits.

B PIONEER BEA (UBL) for Manila. 4 KWELYANG (II & B) for Bingapore.

B THITHALENOKA (RIL) for Macagent.

& HERMELIN (Thorseen) for Bangkok.

14 HINDUSTAN (Jardine).

10 POYANG (Il & S) for Yokohama and

Bombay. JAPAN

End. DAYBEAM (BI) for Calcutta.

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5 MELISKERK (RIL) for Shanghal and

3 TRINAN (Il & S) for Swatow,

14 NANKIN (E & A) via Itabaul.

Francisco, Via! Bhanghal, Japan;

lulu and San Prancisco,

San Francisco via Japan.

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VAN REIMSDUK (RIL) ex-Singapore 27 YOCHOW (B & S) ex-Singapore .. '(SOUTH AMERICA

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SAILINGS TO SOUTH AFRICA

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AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST HARPALYCUS (Pattison) for USA. LEISE MAERSK (Jebsen) for New York, Philadelphia. 28 PRES. TYLER (APL) for Boston vis

End. CHAMPOLLION (MM) for Marsell-1 PIONEER LAKE (USL) for New York. End. HALLAND (Gliman) for Aden. PERNFIELD (Thoroseu) via Manila BENGAL (Rams) via Los Angeles. Deg. KAMBODIA (East Asiatio), 11 CARTHAGE (P & O) for London.

12 CITY OF ALMA (Wallem) for New 12 OREGON (Dodwell) for Vancouver. 12 STEEL CHEMIST (Gliman) Panama. 14 SALLY MAERSK (Jebeen) for New York, Philadelphia.

15 PIONEER COVE (USL) for New York, Boston. 16 JAVA MAIL (Everett) via Shanghal. 20 FERNDALE (Thorsen). Francisco via Yokohama, Taku Bar 28 21 PIONEER BEA (USL) for New York (via Shanghal and Japan).

21 PRESIDENT FILMORE (calls Pacific Coast). 128 SELMA BALEN (Hunt). 25 PRES. GRANT (APL) for Boston vis Straits. 18 PRES. TYLER (APL) for New York

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9 GRETE MAERSK (Jebeen) for New 10 ANDREW JACKBON (Wallem) New York. 5 DONA AURORA (Rama) via HOPEVILLE (Thorseen) .. vis. Manila PRES. JOHNSON (APL) for Boston via Straits." 22 PRES. HARRISON (APL) for Boston | Feb.

28 MAIDEN CREEK (Wallein) for New End. BENARES (Rame). Mid Jane

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AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol, Halphongt 5 p.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12,45 p.m., B p.m.; ex-Canton: 8.40 a.m., 10.10 m.m., 11 m.m., 12.80 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Han Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Bhanghalt I p.m.: ex-Shanghalt 12.10 p.m. ATC ex-Chungking via Canton: 2.15 p.m. CPA ex-Manila: 11,30 p.m.; ex-Bingapore via Hangkoh; 2,30 p.m. HR AIRWAYS ex-Conton: 0,40 m.m., 11.40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-Shanghai: 3 p.m.

Feb. 21 CHARLES E. DANT (Dodwell) for BRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Bangkok: 4 p.m. Los Angeles and San Francisco. 21 BURTRIBE (USL) for San Francisco. TOMORROW CNAC ex-Amoy via Hwatow; 12.45 p.m., 25 JULIA LUCKENBACH (UBL) for 5 p.m.; ex-Canton; 8.40 a.m., 10.10 Ban Francisco via B'hal and Japan. a.m., 11 a.m., 12.80 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 30 CASTLEV(LLE: (Bank) . for . Los 3.55 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghatt 11,45 p.m., 5,15 p.m. PRES. MADISON (APL) (calls CPA ex-Manila: 11.30 a.m.: ex-Bingapore Shanghait, for San Francisco via vfi Baogkok'; 2.30 p.m.

PAA ex-Manilar 1 p.m.

Shanghal and Japan. HE AIRWAYS ex-Conton: 0.40 a.m. 11,40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. B PRES, CLEVELAND (APL) for Sam PAA ex-Bangkok : 2.15 p.m. Francisco. SEA SERPENT (USL) for TUESDAY Francisco, UR FRANCE excHalkenti 11,30 m.m. B GEN. M.C. MEIGS (APL) for Ba NAC ex-Amor via Swatow; 12.45 p.m., Francisco via Manila.

s.m., 11 s.m., 12.30, p.m., 2,50 p.m., 3,36 p.m., 6,19 p.m.; en-Shanghai; Mid. TITANIA (Dodwell) via Shanghal, 11,48 a.m., 3,25 p.m. ATC ex-Tainch via Amoy, Swatow: 6.20 TITAN (B & B) ex-UK via Straits, 20 Mid. TALISMAN (Dedwell) via Shangp.m.; rz-Kunming via Liuchow, Canton: 6.39 p.m. PA ex-Manda: 11,30 a.m.

> K AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., . 11,40 n.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midday, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1 p.m. 11712 KAFRISTAN (Jardine) for Bris-'Al. ex-San' Francisco via Homolulu, Wake, Guam, Manilas 2 p.m. BOAC ex-Tokyo, Iwakuut: 3 p.m. ftwo 14 SOOCHOW (B & S) for Sydney, dors late); ex-Southampton, linnahok: 3 p.m.; ex-Singapore: 4 p.m.

5 p.m.; ex-Canton: 8.40 a.m., 10.10

Departures

TODAY CNAC for Amoy vin Swatow: 7 am. 12.45 p.m.: Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.55 n.m., 10,28 a.m., 12,48 p.m., 1,50 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 3.50 p.m.; Kunming) 8 a.m.; Rangeon via Kunming; 1,10 p.m.; Shanghai: 8 a.m., 10,20 a.m. CATC for Chungkings 7 a.m.; Bhanghai via Canton, Swatow, Amoy; 8 a.m.; Jais 2 & 13 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Keelung, Canton: 3.15 p.m. HK AHRWAYS for Conton: 8 n.m., to a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; for Changhal; 3 RENA (Travel Adv.) for Shanghal,

> PAA for Hangkok; 2,50 p.m. BOAC for Iwakuni, Tokyot 6.30 a.m. (two days late). TOMORROW AIR FRANCE for Halphong, Handle

CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 11,15 a.m.: Canton: 8.65 a.m., 8.65 m.m., 10.25 m.m., 12,46 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 5.50 p.m.; for Poschow via Amoy: 8 a.m.; Shanghai: 8 a.m., 12,45 p.m. CATC for Shanghal Via Canton, Amoy: ¹¹8 m.m.: Amoy: 7 m.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton; 8' a.m., 10 a.m., i p.m., i p.m. PAA for Sko, Francisco via Maniin. Guam, Wake, Midway, - Honolulus

3.45 p.m. BOAC for Singapore: A n.m. TUESDAY 2nd half, BENGLEUCH (Loxley), for AIR FRANCE for Saigon: 12,30 p.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m. 27 BENLAWERS (Loxley) for, London, . 11.15, a.m.: Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.55. a.m., 10.25 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.50 p.m., - 3.05 p.m., 3.50 p.m.; Shanghair S a.m., 12.45 p.m. CATC for Tainch via Swatow, Amoy:

a.m.; Kunming: 7 a.m.; Shanghai: 10.1. IK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 19 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m.; for Shanghait TJIBADAK (RIL) ex-Java Ports . . B B ACHILLES (B . & S) for Liverpeel PAA for Bangkok: 2.30 p.m. SRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslo: 8 a.m.

> B CHAKBANG (Jardine) for Straits and Calcutta. 8 TABMAN (RIL) for Manila. 11 REBEVERETT (Everett) for S'gapore 11 STEEL TRAVELLER (Gliman) for [: I4 NANKIN (E & A) for Manila. 14 VAN RIEMSDUK (RIL) for Straits. 15 RIRAM (Thoresen) for Singapore, Penaug. 17 BANGOLA (BI) for Straits.

Ist half. BENALBANACH (Lozier) | for 17 TJIBADAK (RIL) for Java Ports and Macassar. 18 RIJNKERK 19 SANGOLA (DI) for Straits. 21 'HANGSANG (Jardine) for Sandakan. 12 PRES. MONROE (APL) for Manile. 24 PADUCAN VICTORY (USL) Manila. 9 GLENGYLE (Jardine) for Aden, 25 BOUGAINVILLE (Bank) for S'pore. 28 FLYING CLIPPER (Pattison) for

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15 MARINE BNAPPER (APL).

14 PRES. POLK (APL).

SHIP MOVEMENTS

The fog cleared inside the harbour yesterday allowing several 28 CARRICK BEND (Everett) for Binlong-delayed vessels to enter. Steamers able to get in included the : Sangola, Someli, Rijnkerk, HARPALYCUB (Patthon) for B'pore, 28 MAUSANG (Jardine) for Sandakan. Timentong, Bondoran, Hupch, Hal Lee, and Carrick Bend. Some, however, expected to arrive here yesterday, did not come Early, KAPRISTAN (Jardine) for Mantia. I REBEVERETT (Everett) for Manila. in They include the Benlawers,

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Becond Division League

the Chinese community, but lack the night's entertalement is the tion has hindered them from court sint has some remnants of participating in local competi- the wax from the New Year p.m.; Referce: N. Delgado. dance, and perhaps a good cleanup In fact, the Y could have easily before the gomes, may have the fielded in Ludies' Doubles and a effect of producing Brighter bad-A. E. P. Guest. Junior Mixed Doubles team in minton from the point of view of this year's Leagues, and for the both players and spectutors alike. from 1.1.49); St. Jeseph's, 2.30 bonefit of the game, it cannot but An it happens, the fare of the

uring the next season.

Kowloon Tong "A" 's splendid In the Ladles' Singles Miss B. An extra ten minutes each way carlier than the ordinary mail. If mails win over the University by six Remedies will meet Mrs. A. Tam- must be played in the event of there before 10 m.m., Registered and Parcel I games to three last Monday in the worth in what should be a very a draw. Junior Men's Doubles League close mine. a major one. The country club Ladies' Doubles game between

shufflers have been showing very Miss May Loong and Miss A. good form during the past few Heah of the University and Miss weeks, and should be strong M. Ribeiro and Mrs. Benjamin of In the second section of this The Junior Men's Singles be-

Division, the Y's continue their tween J. A. Soares and A.D. winning streak, and their only Brown should be another interestrival is now the Chung Wah ing game.

> League Standings MEN'S DOUBLES "A" DIVISION

The Junior Mixed Doubles PW L F A Pto Civil Service v Dockyard RC; Division is also practically over. University "A" . . . 4 4 0 34 2 St. Teresa's "A" and Recreto are expected to win easily their only Recreio 6 2 3 16 80 remaining games, and a replay between them on a neutral court, BENIOR MIXED DOUBLES DIVISION Chinese YMCA 5 5 0 36 10 10 Recreio 5 8 2 26 10 JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES DIVISION Interest in the game during the coming week will be focussed on St. Terres's "A" . 7 6 1 47 16 12

the Colony Championship events Kawloon Docks ..., 8 8 6 30 42 which begin on Monday night at | 8t. Terma's "B" .. 7 3 4 23 41 6 KCC 7 0 7 18 60 - 0 JUNIOR MEN'S DOUBLES DIVISION Bection .I Kowloon Tung "A" 10 9 1 86 24 18

HL Terroa's "A" .. B 4 2 52 20 12 University: 5 5 1 42 18 10 VRC "A" 9 6 4 44 87 10 St. John's "A" D 3 6 28 63 RCC 8 1 7 18 64 Kowloon Dock . . . 9 1 8 20 61 Bection II

Chung Wah H 7 1 69 18 14 foreigners from Shanghai will St. Teresa's "Il".... 10 4 6 41 49 be swelled shortly by the de- st. John's "B" ... 9 1 8 6 76 parture of some 100 Germans RAF 9 0 0 6 75

These Germans, who have bien's Doubles "A" Division League: been permitted to remain here University "A" v Recreio. after the war by the Chinese au- Colony Open Champloonlipe at 7 am thorities, have all received from at VRC. the American Consulate-General special affidavits in lieu of pass-

ports to enter the American Zone Colony Open Championships at 7 p.m.

of Germany, and will sail on board the Panamanian ship, Men's Doubles "B" Division Leagues VRC More may later go upon re-"A" v St. Tereng's "A"; University ceipt of the necessary special v Kowloon Dock : Bt. Teresa's "Il" v affidavit which, in the words of

Wah v Bt, John's "D", PRIDAY Junior Mixed Doubles League; Recreic The new documents, the Am-Colony Open Championabina at 7 p.m.

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p.m.: Referee: A.F. Willis: HAF v Club (P. P. from 5.2,49); Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.; Referee: J. Ward: Linesmen: W. Gigton

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Police v Navy (P.P. from 1.1.49) Boundary, 2.30 p.m.; Referee: Solicitors' v St. Joseph's (P. P.

p.m.; Referee: Pte. Collins. *Duration of match · (Shield

Hockey

Club de Recreio v Navy; King's Park, 10.30 a.m.; Umpires: P.F. Xnvier and J.S. Grewal. RAF v Khalsa; Kni Tak, 10.80 a.m.; Umpires: C.J. Merritt and S.B.C.P.O. Shaw. Cable & Wireless v Army (match

postponed). IIK Police v University: Boundary Street (Kowloon), 10 n.m.; Umpires: S.B.P.O. Yeomans and J.H. Blinko.

King's Park (RNRC 2), 10 a.m. Umpires: Makhan Singh and E.R.A. Miller. Dutch HC v YMCA; Sookunpoo, .10 n.m.: Umpires: Capt. Chis-

nell and G.T. Palmer. Army v Macao (at Macao).

Occupation Economy Proposals

Vienna, February 25. Proposals to cut the personnel of the British Commission in Austria to the bone and throw all British-sponsored reof Kowloon Tong "B".. 9 6 3 66 26 12 sidents on to the Australian * economy are being considered here, according to a high United Kingdom Legation source.

Similar proposals, which would affect businessmen, correspondents, shipping agents and others, were considered for the British Zone of Germany at a Control Commission conference. earlier this month at Libecke, in the British Zone.

The Legation source here said that British Control Commission personnel will be cut to the bone even if the current four-power negotiations in London do not VRC "R"; BAF v Recrelo; Chung produce a treaty for Austria, The effect of the economy plan will be to force people not in the direct service of the Control Commission on to Austrian rations and deprive them of such accommodation and transport facilities as are now provided.

The whole plan, it is estimated military permit offices in London. Owing to the late arrival of will save the British Commission the Singapore United Services 260,000 a year in salaries alone. of Bremen and Hamburg and XV, their match, against Club Businessmen here estimate that will now be played, on the Club their own living costs will be more than doubled .- Renter



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Recreio Win From Navy As CCC Lose

Royal Air Force coused a major upset in yesterday's First League cricket when they beat Army by 29 runs at Sookunpoo.

he defeat of Army places Club de Recreio, who beat Royal Navy by 90 runs at King's Park after declaring at 155 for one, in a most favourable position for Championship honours.

"Scorpions" inflicted a crush-land defeat on Craigendower Stepto 6.1 0 game between Kowloon Cricket Club and HKCC "Optimists" at Cox's Road ended in "a draw, KCC having scored 115 for

"Optimists" when stumps The match between Hong Kong University and Indian Recreation Stepto, b Hodgson Chib which was to have been played at Pokfulam was post-

In a Second League game at King's Park, Club de Recrelo lost to Royal Navy by seven sylekets.

RAF—Army

The honour of being the "team Gambrill" 15 3 25 of the week" went to the RAF. In a First League Cricket match Hinshalwood 3 at Sookunpoo, they created the Crelling..... major upset of the week's fixtures when they defeated Army by 29 runs, just 10 minutes before

the RAF in to but. Things did Batting first, Recreio declared Billimoria 17 1 78 succession with only 13 runs on knocked up a bright 85 not out. Omar 4

score to 66 with some bright by Habershon off White. ter by Banton.

one six in their scores of 38 and 21, respectively.

the RAF with a none too favour- runs and Gosano three for 23. able total of 95 runs. Banton was the most successful

bowler, taking six wickets for only 32 runs. Airny also started shakily when they took their turn at the wicket, losing their first three wickets for

15 runs. When Banton joined Murray-Brown it looked as if they were going to stop the rot, but after the addition of 23 valuable runs, Bonton was out to a catch. Worse was to follow.

In the next over Murray-Brown was relean bowled by Crellin, Stepto Was the only remaining batsman to offer any re- White sistance against the deadly bowling of Cambrill and Hodgson. Bowling honours went to Hodg- Smith --- 2 -- 0 -- 14 son and Gambrill who took four Thornley

and five wickets respectively. Hodgson bowled six maiden evers out of the 14 overs that he Thornley, c A.M. Prata, G.N.

Gall, b Banton Murshall, c Barratt, b Stepto Crellin, b Banton Hinshalwood, b Banton 38 Morris, b Stevenson 21 Dougal, b Banton Beirne, not out Foilett, b Stepto Hayhurst, b Banton Gambrill, c Twelvelrees, b Stevenson

Hodgson, b Banton

Extras

CIGARETTES

Bowling Analysis

Barratt, c Crellin, b Hodgson Twelvetrees, b Gambrill ... Hutchinson, b Hodgson draw, KCC having scored 115 for Murray-Brown, b Crellin seven in reply to 170 for seven by Banton, e Jones, b Gambrill Hoig, e Follett, b Gambrill ...

Stevenson, c Gambrill, b Hodgson Jones, not out Ashley, b Hodgson Parker, b Gambrill

Bowling Analysis

Hodgson 14 6 19 Recroio-Navy At King's Park, Club de Re-

creio heat Royal Novy by 90 runs Winning the toss. Army sent in a First League cricket match. not look bright for the Air Porce at 155 for one, A.M. Prata, who Crabtree 13 0 63 when three wickets fell in quick opened with L.G. Gosano, Souza 2 L.G. Gesano was also in fine Ramchand Morris then joined Hinshal- form with the bat and had 56 wood and the two carried the to his credit when he was caught R. Tay, c Hughes, b Clague 20

cricket, before the former was Against the steady bowling of S. Ramchand, played on, b Gee 0 bowled by Stevenson and the lat- Recreio, the sallors could only G.A. Souza, run out muster 65 runs, with Greenslade K.M. Rumjaha, b Gee Hinshalwood hit six fours and (19) and Garrod (15) the only P.J. Billimoria, c Stokes, b Gee one six and Morris one four and batsmen to reach double figures. D. Readman, c Owen Hughes, L.G., Gosano followed up his one batting display by taking R.O. Baker, c Richardson, b With the exception of Follett, two wickets for nine runs. A.P. who added 14 runs, none of the Pereira and G.N. Gosano also S. Kershaw, b Gee remaining butsmen managed to did well with the ball, Pereira T. Crabtree, e Kerr, b Clague get into double figures, leaving claiming three wickets for 12 A.M. Omar, not out

L.G. Gosano, e Habershon b White 56 A.M. Prata, not out 85 G.N. Gosano, not out

Total (for 1 wkt.) 1554 E. M. L. Sonres, E. L. Gosano P.M.H. da Silva, A. M. Rodir-Rodrigues did not bat,

Bowling Analysis Greenslade ... Garrod ROYAL NAVY

Gosano G.N. Gosano 15 Kerewala, b A.P. Pereira ... Venables, b G.N. Gosano ... White, c A.M. Prata, b E.L. Gosano

Fluck, b A.P. Pereira Habershon, not out 14 King, Ibw L.G. Gosano O Greenslade, c G.N. Gosano b L.G. Gosano O | Smith, & E.L. Gosano, b A.P. Pereira 18 Extras

Total 93

CAPSTAN

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wickets for 35 runs. G.N. Gosano E.L. Gosano 5

"Scorpions"—CCC

H.I. Ozorio

Craigengower CC visited "Scorplons" at Chater Road and were badly beaten by 131 runs. The home team had first lease of the wicket and compiled the huge score of 191 runs for four wickets, declaring their innings

closed just before 4 p.m. T.A. Pearce was top scorer with: 70 runs, while Kerr batted well for 53 runs. Newton helped T.P. Mahon, c Lee, b Davison with a very useful 41 runs before being stumped by Ismail.

tier two hours, the visitors found Gee and Clague in brilliant form and were dismissed for 60 runs. Robert Tay was the highest scorer for his team with a well played 20 runs. Gee was in devastating form with the ball and took five wickets for 23 runs.

kets for seven runs. "BCORPIONS" L.F. Stokes, c Souza, b Billi-O.J. Kerr, b Crabtree

T.A. Pearce, Ibw, b Ramchand 70 M. Newton, st. Ismail, b Billimoria Owen Hughes, not out ... J.E. Richardson, not out Extras

Total for 4 wkts, dec. . . 191 F. Howarth, J.D. Clague, R.M. Hughes, A.P. Welr and J. Gee did

not but. Bowling Analysis

A.H. Ismail, c Kerr, b Howarth 0

b Gee Clague Extras

Total Bowling Analysis Gee 10 .1 23 Howarth 7 1 24 Cingue 2.5 1 7

KCC—"Optimists" The First League cricket match D. Remedios, b Winyard gues. N.A. Baltron, A.P. between Kowloon Cricket Club L.E. Gutterres, b Noise Pereira, H.L. Ozorio and D.M. and HKCC "Optimists" at Cox's R. Remedios, b Winyard ... Road ended in a draw,

first and declared when the score stood at 170 for seven. R. W. E.M. Rosario, not out Franklin played an outstanding C.A. Yvanovich, b Winyard game for the "Optimists" and J.A. Soares, b Winyard scored freely all round the wic- L. Vieira, lbw Winyard ket before being given out lbw after he had scored 91. N.R. Oliver contributed a useful 38 to the total of the "Optimists."

T'S HERE

R.E. Lee was the most successful KCC bowler, eapturing three

At the close of play, KCC had E. Noise 8 scored 116 runs for seven, T.A. 0 Madar being top-scorer with 28, K. Mcffam, b. Alves closely followed by A. Zimmern J. Windmill, st. Osmund ... with 27. T.P. Mahon took four R. Winyard, b D. Remedios 25 wickets for 29 runs. "OPTIMIBTS"

M.M. Little, c Barrow, b Taylor 7 K.A. Miller, e Zimmern, b Davison N.R. Oliver, c Davison, b Lee R.W. Franklin, lbw, b Lee .. 91 W.J. Slogter, not out A.L. Snaith, c Davison, b Lee F. Thorpe, b Davison Extras

Borley, Wood and Snalth did

Bowling Analysis G.E. Taylor W.M. Davison ... R.E. Lee 11 while Clague captured three wie- N. Hart-Baker . . 2

> W.M. Davison, c Little, b Mahon G.E. Taylor, Ibw, b Mahon... A. Zimmern, c Kilbee, b Snalth T.A. Mndor, b Mahon T.P. Hewlit, not out V.C. Bond, c Miller, b Mahon J. Barrow, b Snaith

R.E. Lee, c Miller, b Kilbee Total for 7 wkts. 115

Lawrence: Fincher and Hart-Baker did not bat. Bowling Analysis

N.R. Oliver 4 M. Wood 4 1 11 L. Kilbee 1 0

> 2nd League Navy-Recroio

In a Second League cricket S. Aboo, b Matthews match at King's Park, Royal Faizalabhouy, not out Navy beat Club de Recreio by A. Ebrahim, c White, b Matseven wickets.

Recreio had first lease of the T. Ebrahim, b Hancock wicket and were all out out for 45, J.L. Alves (11) being the only Recreio player to reach double figures.

R. Winyard captured seven of the Recreio wickets for 22 runs. A.E.J. Hancock 10 ,5 25 E. Noise took two for 13. Royal Navy knocked off the necessary runs with seven wic- S.C. Trueman, run out kets to spare, J. Windmill being E. Randall, Ibw I. Ali top-scorer with 41 to his credit. G.R. Rosselet, b Motivalla ... L. Gutterres took two wickets for E. Guest, c Razack, b I. Ali

RECREIO A.E. Noronha, b Winyard ... A. Osmund, run out J.L. Alves, b Winyard 11 The "Optimists" went in to but A.L. Lopes, c Harrison, b Noisa

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A. Stevens, e Yvanovich, b Soares Harrison, b Gutterres ... Ferguson, e Noronha, b Gutterres L. Benstead, b Noronha

Total (for 7 wkts.) 10° Bowling Analysis .

Osmund M. Newton, sip Ismall, b

IRC 2nd XI—KCC 2nd XI In a friendly game at Sookunnoo, KCC 2nd XI beat IRC 2nd

XI by eight wickets, Batting Brst the Indians were skittled out for a score of 44 runs. A.R. Razack and Y. Motiwalla were the only two batsmen to reach double figures. All the damage was done by Hancock and Matthews, who

bowled unchanged to take five wickets each. The KCC easily passed the their opponents' total with the loss of only two wickets. Continuing to but, they added 53 runs more after losing five t

fürther wickets. E.H. Esmall, c White, b Matthews A.M. Wahab Jr., b Matthews , A.R. Razack, c Gray, b Han-

cock 1: I. Ali, c & b Hancock I.M. Omar, b Matthews M. Samy, b Hancock Y. Motiwalla, e White, b Hancock 14

thews Extras

Bowling Analysis H. Matthews .. 9 2 19 KCC

A.E.J. Hancock, not out ... A.J. Wood, b T.E. Ebrahim D.G. White, c Wahab, b T. Ebrahim V.H. White, not out Extras

Total (for 7 wkts.) 07 (S. A. Gray, H. Matthews and A. B N. Other did not bat),

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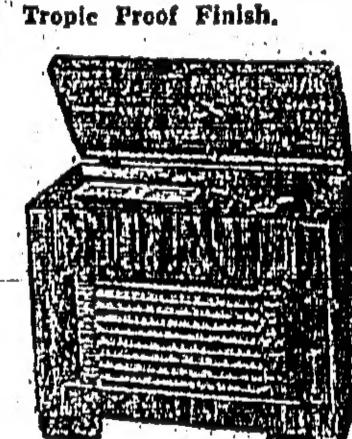
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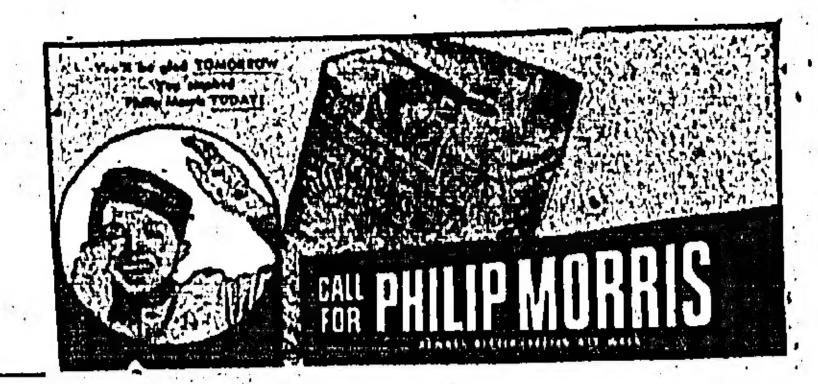
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....... LOVELY LADY, TAO WINS MELBOURNE CUP

The disappointment of the large crowd of racing enthusiasts at the exceedingly small field which faced the starter in the Melbourne Cup was, to a great extent, componsated by the splendid display of jockeyship of R. L. Tao who piloted Lovely Lady past the winning post a

No. 3682 \$4,511

No. 6180 \$5,017

No. 2680 1,434

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)

No. 156 \$5,220

No. 5973 1,491

No. 2805 \$5,532

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No. 5062 1,738

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No. 1705 \$6,755

No. 4313 1,644

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)

RACE 7

No. 5528 1,740

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)

Nos. 6498, 7591, 297, 6161, 3829.

RACE B

No. 3790 \$6,185

No. 2426 1.767

Nos. 8798, 1381, 7790, 5486, 2392,

No. 76821 \$75,880

"Unplaced "ponics" (\$100 -- each)

PACE 9 .

Unplaced ponies (\$1,000 each)

Nos. 15426, 1610, 27333, 81713,

753, 95; Liberty Diamond, 147, K.F. Chul,

HURST PARK HANDIGAP

1, Bootsie, 147, K. Kwok; 2,

Won by a length; half a length.

H. Maitland, 2,847, 1,747; Hurricane, 169,

Wong Yan, 1,947, 205: Liberation Stat.

152, M.P. Chanson, 488, 240; Minz, 147.

NEWMARKET HANDICAP

scription ponies of 1949. Winners

1, Skymaster, 159, B.L. Star:

Oakland Bridge, 146, A. Ostrou-

Won by many lengths; the

BETTING: Skymaster, 1by, D.L. Btar.

144, W.K. Shieh, 3,423, 2.451; Roue d'Or.

148, ILT, Alexander, 438, G78: World

MELBOURNE CUP

Won by a neck; five lengths.

DETTING: Lovely Lady, 180, D.L. Tao.

. Time: 3 min. 49.4/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel: \$8.80

Places \$6.30, \$7.30.

Race B .- A Handleap for Aus-

Pence, 137, K. Kwok, 1,240, 1,315.

Gypsy Girl, 143, H. Maitland;

Time: 1 min. 46 secs.

Race 4 .- For Australian Sub-

Race 3 .- (First Section).

Time: 1 min. 18.4/5 secs.

Places \$7.50, \$8.50, \$6.80.

W.K. Bhich, 395, 411.

only. One mile.

Pari-mutuel:

197, 194; Mabel, 147, Wong Yan, 2,649,

........ 21,680

No. 6866

No. 3713

No. 7123

No. 7170

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5425, 5110.

No: 89827

neck ahead of Pleasant Valley. There were 15 entries for this main event of the Second Extra Race Meeting held at Happy Valley yesterday. Of these, only King of Peace (K. F. Chiu), Lovely Lady (B. L. Tao), Pleasant Valley (H. S. Chang), and Sunshine (M. Rowlands) went to the gate:

Carrying top weight of 154 | lbs., Lovely Lady took third position on the rise of the bar- Have rier, and was content to let Pleasant Valley and Sunshine remain at the lead up to the

Pleasant Valley, going off to flying start, increased its lead when passing the Football Stands for the first time until it was many lengths ahead of its nearest 2880, 327, 2329, 119. challenger.

Coming down from the Reak Tao gave Lovely Lady a freet rein and permitted her to pass Sunshine when entering the straight for the first time. King Nos. 4579, 5091, 4704, 2085, 656. of Peace, which brought up the renr. showed signs of moving up ; to third position and actually ousted Sunshine from the minor prize when passing the Football Stands the second time. Going up the slope for the Nos. 1747, 2724, 3023, 2075, 6335,

second time, Lovely Lady hotly 5186. questioned Pleasant Valley's rights to maintain the lead in this test of endurance. Coming down the decline. Tho's mount was neck to neck with Hoping's nomination and from there on to the Public Stands the two ponies; fought it out hoof to hoof,

When opposite the Band Stand, Pleasant Valley gained a temporary lead but lost it almost immediately. The terrific tussle ended by Lovely Lady edging Pleasant Valley out of the major

It is a matter of public regret that, in practically all classic events, owners are shy of sending their ponies out, with the result | Nov. 5703, 6541, 1464, 5014, 6522. that racing fans are not given 6937, 4746. the opportunity of gauging the real merits of the various win-

Lovely Lady, incidentally, gave Too his second win of the day. His first winner was Skymaster another red-hot favourite, in the Newmarkot Handicap.

Tao was the leading tockey of the meeting, with two wins, a second and a third in five outings, C.L. Gregory was a close second with two wins and two thirds in six meunts.

While it could not be exactly described as a favourites day, the meeting tives, noted for the very low pay-outs, the highest being \$25 by Bootsie in the third race, when it beat Masterpiece by a length, with the hot 16245. favourite, Chief Pilot, another half a length behind.

Rodionoff and Tokmokoff were the trainers of two winners each. The RAF No. 1 Regional Band, 1,653; Shame, 152, K.S. Shu, 218, 295 under Mr. H.E. Wheeler, entertained the large growds present; during the intervals between

In the Special Sweep on the furlongs. final race, the prize for tickets! Masterpiece, 152, R.A. Castro; 3, on unplaced starters was increased from \$300 to \$1,000. The Chief Pilot, 159, C.L. Gregory. first prize of \$75,880 was won by holder of Ticket No. 78821; with the second prize of \$21,680 going to the holder of Ticket No. 89827; and the third of 5,291, Place 3,372; Masterplece, 152, R.A. \$10,840 to Ticket No. 5446.

Full results were:

ASCOT STAKES Race 1 .- (First Section). For Australian Subscription Ponics of 11:49. One mile.

1, Easy-going, 148, C.L. Gregory; 2, Abdul Hamid, 147, A. Ostroumoff; 3, Aeroplane, 148, J. Potc-Hunt. Won by four lengths; half a

Time: 1 min. 50.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: \$19.00 winner. Places \$8.00, \$11.50, \$6.60. BETTING: Easy-going, 148, C.L. Gregory. Win 4,803, Place 1,889; Abdul Hamild. 147. A. Ostroumoff, 1,745, 860; Acroplane, 148, J. Pote-Hunt, 5,685, 8,460; By-the-way, 147, Castro, 88, 36, Canadian Potato, 147, Peter Young, 262, Places \$6,50, \$11.20, \$7.20. B4; Public Opinion, 142, W.A.N. Darkin. Win 13.839, Place 3,747; Gypay Girl, 143, | sold last Sunday."-Reuter. 20, M1: Router, 142, L.B. Miu, 5,052, 2,225; H. Maitland, 900, 914; Oakland Bridge, 20, M1 Reulyn, 147, K. Kwok, 1,684, 1,108 | Sharp- 146, A. Ostroumoff, 2,966, 2,631 | Baylight, GRUELLING MATCH shooter, 147, H. Maltland, 487, 866; 141, M. Rowlands, 198, 210; Dig'empots, Stayer, 150, K.S. Shu, S7, 36; Victory 138, K.F. Chiu, 219, 311; Lucky Starter,

Bhip, 142, K.C. Wong, 19., 19. DONCASTER STAKES Race 2.—(First Section). For Australian Subscription ponies of

1949. One mile. tralian ponies of any previous Sparkling Star, 152, H.P. season. Two miles. Chanson; 2, Flying Knight, 148, 1, Lovely Ludy, 150, B.L. Tdo; B.L. Tao; 3, Hong Kong Suite, 2, Pleasant Valley, 135, 147, C.L. Gregory. Chang; 3, Sunshine, 141, M. Row-Won by many lengths; half s

longth. Time: 1 min. 40 secs. Parl-mutuel: \$16.80 winne. Places \$6.90, \$8.90, \$6.10. DETTINGS Sparkling Ster, 183, H.P. Chanson, With 6,164, Place 3,596; Flying

ASCOT STAKES Race 0 .- (Second Section), For Austrolian Subscription ponies of

1949, One mile. 1, Foyle, 150, A. Ostroumoff; 2, Glacial Lake, 145, Wong Yan; 3, Oldshoes, 148, W.A.N. Darkin. Won by many lengths; a head, Time: 1 min. 50.4/5 sees.

Pari-mutuel: \$6.20 winner. Pinces \$5.60, \$8.10, \$7.30. BETTING: Foyle, 150, A. Ostroumoff, Win 19,747, Place 5,421; Glacial Lake. 165, Wong Yan, 1,335, 1,273, Oldsbers, 178, W.A.N. Darkin, 1,823, 1,757, Conder-143, 1. 8, Mln, 618, 817; Fortune Pielit, 147, Uth. Gregory (Late Jing Dai), 321, 406; Good News, 149, H.T. Alexander, 374, 345; Happy Farmers, 142, W.F.M. Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) [book, 714; 521; Henry Dew, 117, Y.K. Nos. 3021, 5626, 1080, 6209, 155, Tu; Jemina, 117, J. Pate-Hant, 1,615, 1,698; The Hopeful, 142, R.A. Castro.

> DONCASTER STAKES Race 7 .- (Second Section). For Australian Subscription ponies of 1949. One mile. 1, Probability, 152, K.F. Chiu;

> Blacksmith, 152, B.L. Tao. Won by three lengths; six

Time: 1 min, 48,4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: \$13,80 winner. Unplaced ponies (\$100 cach) Finces \$5.80, \$5.70, \$9.70. BETTING: Probability, 132, K.F. Chie Win 10,7e3, Place 5,560; Jeep Rec. 152, H. Maitland, 14,180, 5,875; Hincksmith, 152, B.L. Teo, 1,136; 933; Small Dragon. 148, Peter Young, 300, 368; Stirling Castle, 142, W.F.M. Cook, 500, 403; The game. Alligator, 147, 14.15, Chanson, 1,677, 926; Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Topper, 152, A. Ostroumoff, 1,206, 1,424; Unicorn, 147, W.K. Shieh, 4,868, 1,882,

ASCOT STAKES Race 8.—(Third Section). For 5, 15-0 in 23 minutes. Australian Subscription ponics of | 1949. One mile.

2, Atomic Pewer, 142, R.A. Castro: 3, Barem, 147, A. Ostroumoff. smashes and well placed lobs. Won by two lengths; many frime: 1 min. 53.4/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel: \$10.30 winner: Places \$6.80, \$8.50, \$12.20. BETTING: Lucky June, 147, Shieh, Win 4,645, Pince 4,956; Atomic Power, 142, R.A. Castro, 5,856, 2,513; Barem, 147, A. Ostroumoff, 851, 1,217 Green Velvet, 150, J. Pote-Hunt, 8,888, 4,525; Theppy Return, 150, S.K. Shu, 257, 245; Rop Yick, 147, M. Rowlands, 1,347. 979; Jasmin, 148, H.T. Alexander, 1,123, 857; Speed Wheel, 147, C.L. Gregory, 505, 8-8. 251; Sundiss, 142, C.F. Ng. 102, Tremsurer, 149, Y.K. To, 440, 219.

HURST PARK HANDICAP Hace 9 .- (Second Section). For Australian ponies Class 3.

1, Noonday Sun, 147, C.L. Gregory; 2. Jeep Shing, 150, H. Maitland; 3, Heroic Lassic, 148, J. :Pote-Hunt. Won by 11/2 lengths; half

Time: 1 min. 18.4/5 sees. Pari-mutuel: \$20.40 winner.

Places \$6.80, \$6.70, \$8.40. BETTING: Noonday Sun. 147, C.L. Gregory, Win 8,274, Place 5,851; Jeep Shing, 150, H. Maltiand, 11,574, 4,174; Herole Lassle, 148, J. Pote-Hunt, 5,372. 2,014; Avaim, 144, M. Rowlands, 3,993. 1,546; Golden Dragon, 145, Wong Yan, 2.112, 015; Possy, 159, W.K. Shieh, 970 569; Rebell, 148, W.F.M. Cook, - 3,974. Australian ponles Class 3. Six 1,118; Crown Witness, 150, B.L. Teo. 4,168, 2,057.

Pari-mutuel: \$25.00 winner. For Cup Game

BETTING: Bootsle, 147, K. Kwok, Win London, February 25. Castro, 3,359, 2,442; Chief Pilot, 159, C.L. the Cup tie between Hull City Gregory, 10,799, 4,853; Beckenham, 158, and Manchester United Nave been on sale in Manchester. They were offered at five and lead, but the Malayans rallied and A. Ostroumoff, 3,256, 2,507; Red Fox, 145, H.B. Chang, 1,979, 1,346; Sugarfoot, 141, 10 shillings each.

It is believed that the number Danes made it 10-12, but a smash of the forgeries in circulation is by Ool and a service, which small and a police officer said: Skanrup let go enabled the Ma-The matter has not been layans to win the game.—Reuter. brought to our notice and it is unlikely that the sale of forged tickets at such a late stage in the Manchester area for the cup tie at Hull would be a commer-

Mr. W. Crickmer, secretary of Manchester United Club, said: "It seems strange if there are

Manila. February 25. was 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

competition but blundered in was still playing Rugby Union Bristol crucial moments, hitting the net games for the Army while wait- Ipswick or driving out of bounds. In the fourth set, Sanchez was tary authorities to tour Australia Millwa

leading 4-2 but Kumar rallied to with the Rugby League team. Notts (bring the score to four all. How- This unique position may nover Notts (Mong Sulten 147, C.L. Gregory, 9,886, 188, Chang, 6,072, 1,800; Bunghire, ever, he ran into a series of occur again. It certainly gave Port Vale 4.788; Bitler - Sweet 182, Peter Years, 141, M. Rowlands, 2.191, 767; King of errors, losing the get and the Ward his own peculiar niche in Torquity. 2,776, 1,700 | Harmony, 147, H. Maltland, Peace, 128, K.K. Chiu, 5,262, 1,288. match. United Press.

Hat-Trick Goalkeeper For 'Rapier' In Action

war record in local racing tips when he successfully forecasted the winners of seven races out of nine. He scored a hat-trick when he picked Skymaster. Lovely

"Rapler" created a post-

sixth race, respectively. In the eighth and ninth race, he had Lucky Jane and Noonday Sparkling Star, in the

ners of the fourth, fifth and

second event, and Probability In the Doncaster Stakes, second section, were also picked by "Rapier" as out-

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Malayans Lead Denmark

Preston, February 25. Malaya led Denmark by four matches to nil at the end of 2, Jeep Hee, 152, H. Maitland; 3, today's play in the Thomas Cup Requiring only one more win

from tomorrow's five matches, Malaya seem certain to capture this badminton trophy. The Danes, who started favourites, played far below their best form and were completely eclipsed. Their opponents exceiled in all departments of the

The outstanding player tonigh was Law Teik Hock, the Penang champion, who easily beat the Danish champion, J. Skaurup 15-

Law opened rather erratically and Skanrup went into a 3-1 lead 1. Lucky Jone, 147, W.K. Shieh; but the Malayan steadied up and gained the lead with devastating On an iron hard pitch the MCC today dismissed The Dane was forced into

errors by the Malayan, who was playing at the top of his form. Litw completely overwhelmed Sknarup in the second game, which he took in ten minutes. Mogens Felsby also tool: an early lead against Ooi Tick Rock, Malayan champion. His long reach proved an asset and he was 7-3 up before the Malayan overcame the handicap and drew level at

point before winning the game. pions, gave a dismal display D. Fell, b Bedser Ool looked the better all round player in the second game and of batting. All their batsmen, J. Turner, lbw, b Wright swept into a 11-0 lead. He had with the exception of O. Daw- I. de Gersigny, b Young 14 points before his opponent son (46) concentrated on de- D. Nourse, lbw, b Wright ____ 0 Lau_Chung-sang_came_into won his only two in the game. straight bat after enlivening O. Dawson, c Mann, b Young

Fine Recovery

gressive spell, during which he twice hit Wright for six in Holm and Olesen were wild with their "winners" in their doubles match against Yeoh Teck Chye and Chan Kon Leong. The Malayans' speed figures, taking five wickets with and accuracy upset the Dance his left arm slow deliveries for and they went into a 12-3 tead. only 25 runs. Wright and Bedser The Dance managed to gain gave him good support. only one more point before the Malayans took the first game. Yooh and Chan, still the steadlier pair, soon had a long lead in the second game. The Danish pair pulled up from 3-12 to 6-12, but failed to make further pro-

Skaarup and Dabelsteens came near to taking the first game of their doubles against Ooi Teik Hock and Yeoh Seng Khoon. At one time the Malayans led 12-6, but the Danes made a fine come-Forged half-crown tickets for back. They brought the score to the initiative and won the game. The Danes started well in the second game, running into a 6-0 took the next 11 points.

London, February 25. Big in every way is Ernest | Middlesbri location of more than 12,000 was Ward, who again has been cho- Sheffield t sen to captain Epgland in the Rugby League ! International ngainst France at Wembley on Blackbur March 12., He is a six-footer, Bradford weighs 13 stone and is a gigan- | Cardiff tic personality in every way. | Chesterfl The former Philippine Davis One of the best left centres in Lincoln Cup player, Amado Sanchez, to- the game, Ward captained Eng- Luton day eliminated the visiting In- land when the team won, the Queen's dian tennis star, Naresh Kumar international championship in Southam in a gruelling four-set quarter 1946 and has in pretty good final match in the National Ten- chance of repeating the feat. THIRD nis Championship. The score Ward played in 11 Service internationals from 1943 to 1945 Alders Naresh gave Sanchez stiff and in the first post-war season Brighte

ing for permission from the mill- Orient

Blackpool

Chelsea

Everton

Silva, custodian of the Saints, is shown punching the ball clear during an attack by South China "A" at Sockunpoo. The Chinese team won 1-0 .- ("Sunday Herald" Photo)

MCC Dismiss Eight

Batsmen For 200

eight Natal batsmen for 200 runs when their

tain, gave his team a "pep talk," in which

he called for an all-out effort to preserve their

unbeaten tour record. The players respond-

ed magnificently with accurate bowling and

Even he presented a D. Dowling, lbw h Young

Natal, the Currie Cup cham- | NATAL: FIRST INNINUS

three-day return match opened here today.

Before play began, George Mann, the MCC cap-

alert fielding."

the proceedings with an ag-

Jack Young had the best MCC

Wright got Dudloy Nourse,

South Africa's Test captain, legi-

Inn de Gersigny was top scorer

The close of play scores were:

before wicket for a "duck."

with a very nationt 48.

one over.

Durban, February 25.

L. Payn, b Young

R. Williams not out

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South China 'A' Edge Out Saints In Shield

In a disappointing Senior Challenge Shield soccer game at Sookunpoo yesterday, South China "A" beat St. Joseph's by one goal to nil and thus qualified for the Final Round of tho Competition.

lay of he time reached a high standard, the only bright feature of the game being the magnificent display by Silva, who played in goal for the Saints. Silva was undoubtedly the hero of yesterday's game and had "it not been for his brilliant exhibition, the Saints would have gone down by a wider margin.

St. Joseph's were badly let down by Hsu Keng-sing, who gave a most unsatisfactory account of himself and did not seem to have his heart in the

Kowloon Motor Bus beat Tram- run time and again. ways by two goals to one in a game which was marked rough tactics, particularly by the forward, was easily the best Tramways, players.

Street in the only First Division line played well, match of the afternoon.

S. China 'A' 1-St. Joseph's O

a grand fight, with special but was brought down before he honours going to Silva, their could shoot. goalkeeper.

After a shaky start he settled CAA was sent away on the left. down, and it was entirely due to Streaking down the wing, he cut His great display that the margin in and drew goalkeeper Young of defeat was not greater.

first hitting the crossbar when keeper to recover in the nick of all seemed set for a goal,

Rocha, at centre-forward for the Saints, seemed to be slow in following up and on one occasion missed a good scoring chance as a result.

South China soon gained the upper-hand and attacked strength, but the leader of the attack, Chu Wing-keung, seemed too strong and Eastern were rejuctant to kick the ball at all forced to concede a goal - a 30 and this probably accounted for ground shot by outside right 2 South China's lack of thrust in Kwok Chuck-cheung. 48 front of goal.

46 a first time drive through a group of players, but his effort 37 went just wide of the upright. The Chinese did get the ball Il into the net, but referee Padley 10 had blown for an infringement --- by one of the South China for-

Total for B 200 wards and a free kick was --- awarded upfield. The Saints were defending well and holding up the way to goal, 1 but they had to rely on their in- teams resorted to rough tacties

help. This left a large midfield constantly heard. gap that was not easy to fill and their attack was robbed of punch. CAA's goal, Eastern almost re-Just before half time South duced the lead of their opponents China put on great pressure in through Lec, but the latter an all-out effort to get a goal, fumbled an easy shot. but it was of no avail and the Saints' goal remained intact. swept down on the Saints' goal,

Back came the Chinese again and Silva was in action to make a grand save from Fung King-

This pressure went on for a long time but still the Saints were not beaten and were equal to all that South China could The Chinese made many raids and all were repulsed by a thern) capable defence; and if they were Yuen Ylu-lam, Lee Wal-lam, Lau

This state of affairs went on until in one raid on the right, Tin Hip-po sent over a centre that had Silva beaten, but the ball glanced off the crossbar into play, where it was quickly

the crossbar Fung King-cheung mark) 10-8, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. 2 was their and headed home to annrk 5 ppen the scoring in favour of o Bouth China.

3 get on terms, but their forwards singles.—Reuter. lacked thrust. The final whistle came without

any further scoring. St. Joseph's:-Silva, Gosano. Hsu King-seng, Mendes, Leonard, Santos, Kayler, Gomes, Rocha Marques and Pereira. South China:-Yue Ylu-tak Hau Yung-rang, Cheung Shuolling, Cheung Kam-hoi, Fung 1 Queen's Park 5 St. Johnstone . 0 King-cheung, Tin Hip-po, Chu 2 Stenhousmuir 6 Kilmarnock 2 Wing-keung, Lai Shiu-wing and by WAVIED JAMES KEATES, Windows

FIRST LEAGUE

CAA 3—Eastern 0 CAA fully deserved their victory.

Their defensive play proved most In the Junior Shield semi-final, first half when they were over-

Lo Wah-shing, CAA's centro

player on view. He led the attacks with great effect and must Chinese A.A. beat Eastern by take credit for two or their three three clear goals at Boundary goals. The rest of the forward Both teams started off shakily

and from the kick-off, Eastern CHALLENGE SHIELD made several weak thrusts which were easily broken up by the interinediate line. Continuing their attacks, East-

ern almost opened the scoring The better team won, but the when centre-forward Lee |Wal-Saints, are to be congratulated on lam slipped through on a pass, After a bout of mid-field exchanges, Chan Hing-chuen of

Pun-chow from his charge. Both defences were tested in Finding his path to victory blockthe opening stages but it was not ed. Chan passed the hall to the until Lau Chung-sang got his right where Fong Kwok-yuen opportunity that any good shoot- was in position. The latter ing was seen. He set the game fumbled the ball in front of an going with two great shots, the open goal, thus allowing the goal-

> time to deflect a close range shot. After a scoreless first half CAA attacked strongly and from the start stormed Eastern's citadel in rapid succession, but the latter's defence managed to keep

them at bay. However the pressure proved

Encouraged by this goal, CAA attacked again and Young in goal

had a busy time defending his charge. Not long afterwards, Lo Wahshing set his forwards moving

again and following a bout of clever dribbling, he drew the goal-keeper out of his charge and then swung the ball to the left. where Ho You-kee neatly tipped the ball into the net to give CAA their second goal. Play then deteriorated as both

side forwards dropping back to and the referee's whistle was In a scrimmage in front of

After a bout of wild kicking, Kwok Chuck-cheung was sent On resuming, the Chinese went away again and racing down the into top gear straight away and field, he centred a perfect pass which inside left Ho You-ked but Silva was not worried and frapped neatly. Eluding a defenadvanced very calmly to take a der he beat Young with a hard ball from the feet of Tse Kam- grounder to put the issue beyond CAA: Yu Kai-vin; Lee Bing.

> Mow Cheung-wing Kam-poy, Lam: Kwok Chuckand Chan cheung, Fong Kwok-yuen, Ld Ho Yau-kee and Wah-shing. Chan Hing-cheung.

Kong Sin-king and Lam Tak-po-Tang Tal-chuen, Lee Tin-kee and Lai Kee-kong: Lee Hung-kil beaten, then there was always Fook-chuen and Leung Wing-

Paris, February 25. Frank Parker (USA) today reached the final of the men's In another attack, this time on singles in the French covered 5 the left, Tse Kam-ho sent over courts championships here when a high ball and as it came off he defeated Kurt Nielsen (Den-

Madame Jacqueline Boutla (France) beat her compatriot. 2 In the closing stages, the Madame Colette Beegner, 7-5, 6-2 Saints made desperate efforts to in the semi-finals of the women's

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